I omorrow

A question of honour How West Germany remembers the plot against Hitler



Macho musts Fashion looks at men's status symbols Yes to Mr Nyet The sinister Molotov is rehabilitated in Moscow

York's fiery ghost In 1829 York Minster was burnt by a madman

Portfolio

There were two winners in The Times Portfolio daily compe-Times Portfolio daily competition on Saturday, each of whom receives £1,000. They are Mr Anthony Stacpoole and Wing Commander Eric Stapleton, both of London. There was no winner of the weekly competition, so a dividend of £40,000 can be won this week. Times Portfolio list, page 16; rules and how to play, back page.

Rivals for state air routes

designation," which would allow independent carriers to fly on the same routes as the state-owned British Airways, is expected to be introduced in the Civil Aviation Authority's report on the future of Britain's airlines today. That would break British Airways monopely or international routes

Extradition hint Spain's Justice Minister said it was important to start talks

with Britain on drafting an extradition treaty Page 4

Credit review

The course of American interest rates will be determined by the today and tomorrow to review

Cram victory



Steve Cram. last in a race at Crystal Palace on Friday. returned to form with a 1,500 metres victory at Birmingham yesterday. Page 21

Food aid fears

Indiscriminate food aid to Third World countries can be damaging and is an inefficient way to reduce EEC good mountains Page 4

Garage licences

The Director General of Fair Trading, who has pressed for changes in the car trade to benefit customers, is studying benefit customers, as the idea of licensing garages
Page 3

Settlement drive The Israeli Government has stepped up its settlement drive new West Bank outposts have

Leader page 13 Letters: On A-level education from Professor M Burnyeat and others; GLC elections from Mr R Mitchell; on BL fines from Mr M Welsh, MEP. Leading articles: State of emerg-

ency, New Zealand elections. Features, pages 10, 11, 12 Can Mrs Thatcher ride the interest rate? The Democrats fragile unity; Who would want Jen-kin's job? Spectrum: tap dancing through 42nd Street Monday Page: women architects build up their status.

Obituary, page 14 Miss Gwynne Whitby, Padma Shri J. A. K. Martyn Classified, pages 23 to 26 cducational appointments.

2-4 Religion 4-6 Science 14 Sport 8 TV & Radio Theatres, etc Universities

Thatcher prepared for emergency powers in docks

 Ministers will consider today the la the dispute, intervention by Acas led possibility of declaring a state of emergency to hopes of an early end to the ports to deal with the docks strike • The Transport Secretary said that the Government was prepared to use emer-

gency powers to move essential goods NUM leaders at the weekend

blockade

• The miners' strike, however, seems likely to run on after militant speeches by

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Government is prepared if necessary to use emergency powers to move essential supplies through the docks, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary State for Transport, said yesterday. "determined to keep the life of the nation going",

But he indicated that emergency action was not yet imminent, Preliminary consideration will be given today to the possible need for a procla-mation of a state of emergency, when the committee of ministers who have been meeting regularly to monitor the miners dispute and more recently the dock strike assemble again under the Prime Minister's chairmanship.

attitude of the dockers' leaders was seen to be hardening. Mrs Margaret Thatcher made a carefully worded statement in her Finchley constituency, saying that the Government would do everything necessar: to keep the country working.
In doing so we shall have

the strong and resolute support of the British public. The country will not be held to ransom by a tiny minority", she

The Prime Minister's words implied clearly that the Government judged the dispute in the docks to be aimed not at genuine industrial ends but, in

The miners' strike looks set

peace talks resume between

National Coal Board. The

board's senior managers, who are to meet national officials of

the National Union of Mine-

workers on Wednesday, have

been dismayed at the militant

tone of their weekend speeches

that have again diminshed

lieve that they are still at the "talks about talks"

tage. It seems unlikely that the

delegate conference which met in Sheffield last week will be

recalled to give a verdict on the negotiations before the end of

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president told the

Durham miners' gala on Satur-day: "There has to be no fudge

compromise. We have to win

this dispute if we believe in

Blunder by

Mondale as

party meets

From Nicholas Ashford

San Francisco

Just when he was beginning to project himself as a tough, decisive leader who had taken

charge of a united Democratic Party, Mr Walter Mondale has

become embroiled in a new

controversy which is entirely of

It was caused by his attempt

to dismiss Mr Charles Manatt as chairman of the Democratic

National Committee and re-

place him with Mr Bert Lance, a prominent Southern Democrat who achieved notoriety during

the Carter administration whe

he was forced to resign as Budget Director after an inves-

tigation of his personal finances.

Senator Gary Hart, who still intends to make a long-shot bid

for the presidential nomination.

immediately seized on the affair

to promote his own candidacy.

He said it was presumptuous of

Mr Mondale to dismiss Mr

Manatt before he had won the

such sharp reaction from Democratic leaders that Mr

Mondale has, instead, ap-

will step down after this week's

convention, but he will be

offered a new position in an expanded campaign structure

being set up to consolidate party

Mr Mondale's decision to

promote Mr Lance was mainly

intended to placate Democrats

in the South, where there has

been adverse reaction to his

decision to nominate a woman.

Mrs Geraldine Ferraro - who is

a Northerner - as his running

mate. The South is considered

one of the key battlegrounds of

the election.

Continued on back page, col 1.

nomination

his own making

hopes of an early settlement.

to run for another six weeks as for.

leaders and

conjunction with the miners' lieve they could get rid of the Mr Ridley, interviewed on BBC radio, put the belief into

strike, over the use of unregis-tered labour at Immingham, Humberside, had been solved. The Government had no plans

Troops plan Bryan Gould Leading article

to alter or abolish the Dock so, so that could not possibly be a reason for a strike.

reason for the dock unions keeping their men out at present," Mr Ridley said. adding that his information was that "a large number of dockers do not want to go on strike for the sake of Arthur Scargill and

Mr Ridley's words brought an accusation from Mr John Prescott. Opposition transport spokesman, that he was "taking up the dispute" by "shaping up the troops to take over from the

He said that the minister could resolve the dispute by

Coal board dismay on talks

The union's general secretary,

the 10,000 pit demonstrators:

We will, at the end of the day,

inflict on Mrs Thatcher the kind

of defet we imposed on Ted

Their remarks triggered fresh

despondency at the coal board,

where managers were hoping to

pick up the threads of the four-

adjourned without a settlement

but which kept alive the peace

Mr Ned Smith, the board's

regard as reasonable, and which

Heath in 1972 and 1974"

leaders, at the Government's Dock Labour Scheme, and by eccepting a form of words put forward by the unions which would reasssure dock workers.

hall vesterday that the Govern-ment would be able to employ troops in various ways without taking emergency powers. Only if the strike in the docks persists into next week will there be a serious question of a procla-

After a further weekend of sub-mutinous sounds from Conservative backbenchers, Mr John Biffen, leader of the Commons, yesterday invited the Prime Minister's critics in the party to test their strength by running a rival candidate for the leadership this autumn.

"All these mutterers have to do is simply to draft some candidate, who is a person of straw, designed to indicate how many votes can be cast for someone other than the Prime Minister. I bet we won't have a whisper or a peep from them' Mr Biffen said on BBC radio.

His antennae are sensitive than some, and none of Mrs Thatcher's more mons appears to have yet reached the point of canvassing

board are the union's insistence that the pil closure pro

gramme" announced on March

must be withdrawn uncondi-

Mr Scargill reaffirmed at the

tionally, and that collieries must

not be closed on economic

threatened pits must be kept

open by new investment, and that there must be a new

"exhausted pits": the miners would not talk about economic

sion. Mr Ian MacGregor, the

closures.

director of industrial relations, moved from its stand that there told *The Times:* "We have put must be grounds other than proposals to the union that we safety or complete seam exhau-

Lorries wait on the quay as a ferry leaves Dover eastern docks yesterday,

Peace moves raise hopes of end to ports blockade

By Pani Routledge, Labour Editor

New peace moves in the dock . strike raised hopes last night that the blockade of Britain's ports could soon be

The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) has invited leaders of the Transport and General Workers Unber and The National Association of Port Employers to separate "exploratory talks, as its London

Both sides expected to accept the invitation, but the Government-appointed peacemakers believe that trhere could be some gruelling negotiations ahead before a formula to end

Today, TGWU shop stewards will seek to spread the strike to the port of Dover, where holidaymakers were yesterday engaged in a race against the clock to get across the Channel before a possible worsening of the action involv-

ing Sealink passenger ferries. Meanwhile, Mr Arthur Scar-I think would be regarded by a chairman, will make a further majority of people in the attempt to persuade the union industry as reasonable. I sin- to accept that mines where there gill president of the National Union of Mineworkers, is cerely hope that the talks will be are no further reserves that can seeking to link the dock strike with the miners' strike, which

today enters its 19th week. On privatize the state-owned ship the eve of talks with the TGWU and other members of trade union national co-ordinating committee, which pulls together backing for the pitmen, he

stand that both our fights are interconnected and interlinked. we all should understand as we go: towards the ultimate vic tory," he told a strikers' rally yesterday at Shirebrook on the Derbyshire-Nottinghamshire

Mr Ron Todd. confirmed last night that the two disputes, though from different origins, are "inextri-cably linked". He said: "The dock strike started from our support of the NUM, when the port employers abrogated the National Dock Labour Scheme

The National Union Seamen has also intensified the-action by "blacking" freight lorries from Sealink ferries in protest at government plans to

the national coordinates

halted much of the movemen French port. Mr Scargill said yesterday. It can't move and the lads on that ship say it will not move even if this strike goes on for five years."

A last-minute deal could keep the holiday ferries flowing in and out of Dover today (the Press Association reports).

It became clear last night th union leaders would be satisfied with a ban on the movement of all freight at Dover. In all other been granted dispensation from

Dover dockers were due to hold a mass meeting early this morning to consider the union recommendation. More than 30,000 passengers and 7,000 cars are due to use the port today at the start of the peak school holiday period.

Security head 'was a Soviet agent'

By Peter Hennessy

Thatcher's Commons statement which cleared the late Sir Roger Hollis, former director-general of the security servica,

The top MI5 officer, who led the Hoths inquiry and spent 15 years investigating high-level Soviet penetration in Britain, claims that "intelligence-wise it was 99 per cent certain that h

(Sir Roger) was a spy". Granada Television World in Action has reopened the Hollis affair by producing new evi-dence which suggests that the had successfully run a service into the 1960s. It certain to spark renewed questioning in Parliament and could severely embarrass the

Mr Peter Wright, who retired from MI5 in 1976 allowed himself to be cross time about the conclusion the joint MI5-MI6 "Flu working party into KGB pen-etration of MIS which and from 1965 to 1969 under

He says the Fluency invest Roger was the likeliest candidate to be the "mole"...

Commons in March, 1981, Mrs. Thatcher said: "The case for was based on certain leads that suggested but did not pro-that there had been a Russia Intelligence Service as

The Prime Minister's state ment which was intended to out an end to an investigation

which began in the 1940s, was onched in equivocal lang Mr Wright says, because:

Continued on back pa



Sir Roger Hollis (left) and Mr Peter Wright

The two principal points at Continued on back page, col 4 £114m 'star wars' devices to guard athletes

Olympics army of 18,000

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles

As thousands of athletes from around the world this weekend settle into their Olympic village homes, a huge army of police and guards outnumbering competitors by more than two to one - is moving into place.

Mr Edgar Best, security chief of the Los Angeles Olympics, calls keeping the peace "the law enforcement challenge of the century". The job is to protect athletes, diplomats and VIPs during the Olympic fortnight, which officially begins on July 28.

Some 18,000 Los Angeles police and private guards will patrol the competition sites and the three Olympic villages, one in central Los Angeles at the University of Southern California, one at the University of California, Los Angeles campus, and a third smaller village some 100 miles from Los Angeles at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

The villages are surrounded The planned coup produced the middle sence wired to a sensitive alarm system. Officials have hung pastel-coloured sheets over the cold steel of the inside fence to soften the barshness. pointed Mr Lance "general chairman" of his campaign. It is still expected that Mr Manatt

Behind the scenes is a formidable array of security devices, the like of which is said to have never been assembled before. It is a display of "Star Wars" type of gadgetry that the Los Angeles
Times estimated will cost in the
region of \$150m (£114m).
The bub of the entire

operation is the anti-terrorist operations centre, headquarters for a task force comprised of the FBL the Los Angeles Police and Los Angeles Sheriff's Departments, plus counter-terrorist experts from



The Olympic Stadium, already under guard.

Information from the CIA, the National Security Agency and other US spy operations around the world will be piped into this secret headquarters in the centre of the city. Dozens of other police command centres. have also been set up with immediate links to the "mission control" HQ.

For many months counterterrorist experts have made photo surveys of virtually every square foot of competition sites and villages. Special FBI squads have carried out exercises using countless terrorist "All you have to do is look at

which teams have the biggest risk", says Mr Paul Myron, Los Angeles Sheriff's Depart-ment Olympic planner. "The Turks and Israelis." Fifteen of the 140 teams taking part will receive special security. The US athletes will not be overlooked. "How better can some terrorist embarrass the United States

than by an attack on an American Athlete", says Los Angeles Sheriff Sherman Security officials have erected 42 miles of fencing around the villages and most of

the athletic venues. The Pentagon has spent \$50m on security, including a \$12m radio system, scrambled to prevent eavesdropping, to link the more than 50 southern. ornia police agencies inrolved in Games security. The Olympic village alarm system cost \$10m to install and

ore tham 70 helicopters. boosted by scores of other planes, will be used for serial observation, evacuation pur-poses or to bring in the FBI hostage rescue and Swat (emergency response) teams if

A squad of 14 homb-sniffing dogs will be used, along with 70 imb disposal experts aided by the British-tested Felix robot, 2 machine that can defuse a bomb or shoot it faster than it can explode. FBI official Mr Richard

Bretzing says that more than groups are being monitored by the anti-terrorist beadquarters and a study has indentified 105 international conflicts that may have a bearing on the Olympics. But he adds optimistically:

"If we're locky the public will never be aware of the activity of the anti-terrorist operations

Shultz met by new NZ leader

From W. P. Reeves

New Zealand's Prime Minister elect, Mr David Lange, leader of the Labour Party which won the election on last night from Auckland to greet Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State at rainswept Wellington airport.

Mr Shultz was arriving to attend the ministerial council of Anzus, the defence alliance embracing the United States, New Zealand and Australia which opens in Wellington today.

The two shook hands and had a brief exchange. Mr Lange is understood to have desired to show the incoming Govern-ment's regard for the continu-ation of close relations with the United States, in spine of its intention to ban visits by all nuclear-armed or propelled warships.

Because of a constitutional interregnum while the write of the election are being returned, the new Government does not take over for about a fortnight. The chairman of the Anzus meeting will therefore be Mr Warren Cooper, the Foreign Minister of the defeated Muldoon administration who ampsigned strongly against Labour's nuclear ships policy during the election campaign. arguing that it would imperil the Anzus treaty.

Mr Lange denies this, and while his meeting with Mr Shuliz was probably too short for the subject to have been raised last night, it no doubt will be raised at a meeting the two have arranged for tomorrow.

> Third parties help Lange, Leading article, page 13



ority's report on the future of Britain's airlines is expected to int oduce the concept of "dual designation" as a key factor for improving competition on in-ternational routes when it is

published today.
Under dual designation,
which would break the monopoly of the state-owned British Airways on international routes, independent carriers would be " to fly on the same route as British Airways. That has been restricted in the past because of the way the system

International routes can only be operated at present after a bilateral agreement has been signed by the governments of the countries involved. Once agreement has been reached, however, the Government designates the carrier, normally British Airways, to act on its behalf. That has given British Airways control of many inter-

The main difficulty with dual designation is that it could be time-consuming to implement since bilateral agreements will in proportion have to be renegotiated by the offered.

The Civil Aviation Auth- various governments. However, some countries are keen to could be introduced more

quickly on those routes. Government wants to increase the number of flights to London each week. It is estimated that about 25,000 passengers a year are unable to get on to the four flights a week run by British Airways and the Malaysian national carrier, Malaysian Airline System.

British Caledonian is under stood to have had discussions with the Malaysian authorities and under dual designation it would be allowed to operate on the route in competition with

British Airways.
The Civil Aviation Authority is also expected to face ques tions on the extent to which the pooling system operates on international routes.

On many routes, excluding those to the US and Hongkong, the two national carriers involved come to an arrangement under which the revenues generated by the route are split in proportion to the capacity

the Californian desert last

If all the tests are successful,

ICI breakthrough in aircrash safety

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

A breakthrough in air safety been done before. You've got to technology by ICI, the chemi- make a step-jump from known cals group, is expected to evidence."
generate billions of dollars for ICT's "step-jump" is the fruit
the company over the next 20 of 20 years' laborious trial and years, while greatly reducing the error, culminating in the delibrisk of fire and explosion when erate crashing of a Boeing jet in airliners crash.

The product is an additive September under close super-puirted into jet tanks when vision by the United States fuelling. It is expected to Federal Aviation Authority. squirted into jet tanks when refuelling. It is expected to become mandatory for world airlines within about five years, airlines within about five years, the authority has already generating worldwide sales announced that it will propose worth between £1,000 and sules next year that could make £2,000 a year, on which ICI the additive compulsory within would have almost a monopoly. five years on all jets taking off "There are no competitors in and landing in the US, half the the market and out pant world's airliner fleet. The rest of situation is very strong," a the world would almost cergroup spokesman said.

The addive, known as Av.—"Avgard is a high molecular was developed by a small weight polymer whose offers.

gard, was developed by a small weight polymer, whose effect is team at ICI's paints division at similar but opposite to ICI's Slough It has the effect of non-drip paints. Whereas the thickening territoring the liquid paint is a suitable to the thickening the driving the liquid with the formation of the air-fuel mist, brush. Avgard is liquid in the that causes explosions.

The team leader, Mr Fred

Waite, aged 53 and a chemist crash. from Manchester, described it. It liquefies again shortly as an invention that could rank afterwards, and if the aircraft is in commercial importance with fitted with a special pump, there products such as nylon and is no loss of operating transparent plastic. He said that efficiency, ICI says. The cost of were becoming increasingly, about I per cent of passenger difficult to make with the ticket prices. advance of scientific knowledge. - Avgard will almost certainly "If you come up with an go into production in the US invention that is a progression of known art, it is not really an American subsidiary, and then invention - the chances are it's in Britain and the Far Fast.

first; under the control of ICI's **TUC suggests**

A statutory national mini-mum wage of around £70 a week is suggested in a TUC policy document published today (Paul Routledge writes).

That figure is well below the unions' own target of a £98 a week "living wage" for the low paid, which seven out of eight men but less than 50 per cent of women aiready earn.

The TUC is holding a conference of more than 40 unions on July 26 to decide a new strategy on low pay, including the desirability of a statutory minimum wage, and a strong push in that area of collective bargaining looks cer-tain in the 1984-85 pay round.

week, would be 5 per cent across the economy as a whole.

Pressure on Jenkin over BBC transmitter

The hardest pressed member of the Government, Mr Patrick. Jenkin, Secretary for the Environment, is coming under increasing pressure from a new He is to be asked in effect to

prejudge the outcome of a public inquiry into the BBC's proposal to build a radio transmitter, near Stratford-upon Avon, which threatens to put the Royal Shakespeare Theatre and other important employers out of business.

The inquiry report is imminent, and Mr Icakin is required to make his decision before it is published. If the inspector finds for the BBC, and if Mr Jenkin upholds him, he is likely to arouse all-party opposition as powerful and vocal as he has encountered with his local government legislation. The BBC's plan is to put up a

complex of at least 24 masts. some nearly 300 feet high, at Bearley, three miles from Stratford, to increase the audi-bility of its World Service Tests on the Royal Shake-

speare Theatre's equipment alarmed the theatre's administrators. The interference erased the memories of three electronic typewriters, affected two com-puters and put out of action a stage lighting console.

Stratford's largest employers, NFU Mutual and Avon In-surance, say that their data processing network would be BBC has 'dismissed the

statements as alarmist. It would not compensate those whose equipment required modification to prevent interference.

Senior police officers, con-cerned at the creeping spread of

riolence into the pit villages of

West Yorkshire as the miners' strike continues, lamched a campaign yesterday to win the "hearts and minds" of local

communities.

They visited councillors, MPs, community leaders and miners' union officials in a

determined efforts to end the confrontations between police

and pit workers.
Sends officers are concerned about the prospects of increasingly bitter social unrest unless

the situation can be brought

The violence which has spread from the picket lines

was highlighted by clashes in

the village of Fitzwilliam, near

Hemsworth, last week when £100.000 of damage was caused

at the Kingsley drift mine near

Saturday morning in Hems-worth and the trouble there led

to 18 men appearing before a special court in Pontefract later

in the day. They were all remanded on bail until Thurs-

day and the magistrates im-

In the pit village of Womb-

well a police car was overturned

and badly damaged on Satur-

day night and the police station

posed a 7pm to 7am curfew.

It flared again early on

under rapid control.

Police try to soothe

angry pit villages



UDR woman soldier killed by land-mine

By Richard Ford, Belfast Tecrorists hiding in the Irish Republic killed two members of the Ulster Defence Regiment patrolling near the border at the weekend. They detonated a land mine which instantly killed Corporal Heather Kerrigan, aged 20, a single and unarmed woman, and a male colleague, Private Norman McKinley, aged 31, on Saturday morning.
The dead woman's brother David Kerrigan, who is in his early twenties, was seriously injured in the blast, which was

at Grimethorpe, near Barnsley, had two of its windows samshed by bricks early yester-

day.

There is growing concern in the pit villages of Yorkshire at the spillover of violence on to

the streets. Privately senior

police officers believe that some

men are attricking local officers in reveige for picket line incidents, but they also say that

not all the violence is caused by striking miners.

The Chief Constable of West

Yorkshire, Mr Colin Sampson, has begun an inquiry with the

chairman of his police committee to try to establish the causes of the golence.

Yesterday Mr John Domailie, the Assistant Chief

Constable in charge of operations for West Yorkshire,

cusing the police of over-reac-tion but I must say that if

people weren't doing things wrong in the first place then we wouldn't have to be there at all.

"We need to cool the situation and we are doing all we can to do that. We have now

begun to get in touch with community leaders at all levels

in these villages, telling them

that we will police them with

do that as long as local people

We are saying that we will

local officers.

outside Killeter, near the co Tyrone, co Donegal border. Both dead soldiers were from Castlederg co Tyrone.

After the explosion the patrol came under gunfire from terrorists hiding across the border and though they were able to return fire it is not thought anyone was hit. Antiterrorist squad officers from the republic searched woodland in a follow-up operation but the terrorists had escaped to a safe

Corporal Kerrigan was lead-

Tug strike

threatens

Llanwern

From Tim Jones

The decision by 59 tug boat men to join the dock strike could stave the huge Llanwern

steel works of iron ore and coal

by constant convoys of lorries, in spite of determined, and at

times violent, picketing by miners. Coal and iron ore has

been loaded on to the lornes find the #00,000 been Egight carriers which berth at the deep water dock at the Port Talbot

Without the Swansea-based

tugboat men the ships cannot

enter the dock and one carrier is already riding idly at anchor in

the bay. Without the foreign

materials supplies to the steel works at Port Talbot are also

taken in spite of pleas by the

steel unions that the whole

future of Llanwern, which employs 4,100 men, is at risk

has already collapsed and if the

One battery of coke ovens

steel works.

Lianwern has been sustained

supplies within ten days.

ing the eight-strong foot patrol when the land mine, hidden in a drain, exploded, killing her-instantly. David Kerrigan was airlifted by helicopter to Omagh and after emergency surgery was described yesterday as seriously ill.

Last March the dead woman's brother-in-law, Thomas Loughlin, a UDR soldier, was killed when a Provisional IRA booby trap bomb exploded under a van outside his home in Castlederg. Miss Kerrigan and Mr McKinley had been brides-

injured when mourners clashed with the Royal Ulster Constabulry at the funeral of William Price, aged 28, an IRA terrorist, near Ardboe, co Tyrone, yester-day (the Press Association

moved in to make sure there would be no paramilitary-style displays. Price was shot dead by the Army when on a bombing

maid and best man at his Several policemen were

that they are determined to change the rules of that war to their, own advantage Mr Jenkin said that the abour Party was affectively ... bankrupt. It could not finance political campaigns so it was reports).
Violence flared when police mugging the ratepayer.
The £6m to £7m spent by

Labour councils in anti-government campaigns was quite staggering be said it was ... broadly equivalent to the entire 1983 general election national exenditure by the Conservative and Labour parties combined. Mr Jenkin said he and his

colleagues were reviewing ur-gently how to combat that abuse. It is understood that legal advisers within Mr Jenkins's department have been in-structed to give the highest priority to the question of stemming the flood of "political expenditure, which in the case of the GLC amounts to £5,7m,

Pledge to

end 'party

propaganda

on rates'

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

of State for the Environment's promised the Government's supporters yesterday that a way!" would be found of preventing the supporters with a supporter with a supporter with the supporters with the supporte

local authorities using millions of pounds of ratepayers' mon for party political propaganda.

But he also acknowledged, in a speech in Cambridge to the Conservative Political Centre, that no solution had yet been found to what he called a very the

difficult problem of definition

their prolonged difficulties with the "paving" Bill, which pre-

pares the way for the abolition of the Greater London council (GLC) and the six other

metropolitan country councils, will be resolved when the House of Lords, Lord Whitelaw, will

speak in the Bill for the first time and urge the rebellious

Tory peers to accept the major

concession by which the Government has agreed to extend the lives of the councils,

thouth without fresh elections,

until the ablition legislation has

been passed in 1986. The Bill will then be safe. But

ministers are smarting from their comprehensive defeat in the propaganda war, and Mr Jenkins's speech was a signal

Ministers are confident that

and control.

letters, page 13

Plan ready for using troops in the docks

At the maximum, the forces can release up to 20,000 men to acr as labourers and drivers, bearly 7,000 more than the number of registered dockers in

contingencies from the large scale handling of foodstuffs to smaller operations such as convoys of trucks to move urgent medical supplies, a move contemplated by te Callaghan cabinet in the 1979 winter of discontent.

There are long standing plans for the shipment of essential supplies by the Royal Navy to remote locations, such as the Orkneys and Shetlands. But they have never needed to be activated.

causing millions of pounds worth of damage. Steel union leaders have hready said that the long in London, and run at local level by port emergency com-mittees reporting to the Depart-ment of Transport in Whitehall. lifeline proves that Llanwern does not have to depend on indigenous coal to survive.

Moving troops into the docks will require the declaration of a

into the docks since April, 1950, when 5,000 soldiers broke an unofficial strike of London stevedores. But the Government's Civil Contingencies the declaration of a State of the declarat Unit (CCU), the engine room of the emergency planning machine, keeps a constantly updated file on dock disputes, which contains detailed plans for the use of the armed forces.

The plan covers a range of

lorry lifetine is stopped the blast furnaces could cool and crack,

If parts of the plan are implemented, the operation will be coordinated from the CCU

The last docks dispute which led to the declaration of a State either spent or committed, on what it calls its "awareness of Emergency took place during the Heath Government in campaign". August-September, 1972, It was settled before troops needed to be used.

.If the forces do march in. great pains will be taken to pickets. It will be the duty of the police to clear a path for the troops and their vehicles.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is not as well placed to deploy soldiers. as well placed to deploy soldiers

in the docks as Mr Clement Attlee, the Labour Prime Minister, who declared a State of Emergency in 1948 and again in 1949 in response to docks He had at his disposal port

labour battalions of the Royal Engineers, who had been trained as dockers to operate the Mulberry harbours during the Second World War. The dock file, one of 16 covering key industries kept by Brigadier Tony Budd, secretary

of the CCU, has, along with coal, oil and rail, always been in the small group clustered beneath electric power. Those are, potentially, the most worrying contingencies any government has to face.

Communists call for offensive against Tories

The Communist Party's national executive has urged the labour movement to go on the offensive in support of the miners' stike and against Tory policy in general (Paul Chude-

Mr George Boldon. of the party and a Scottish miners' leader, told a meeting in London at the weekend that victory for the miners is central to the fight to force the Government off the disaster course down which it is propelling Britain and the British people, and opening up possibilities of tackling Britain's crisis with different policies."

At the meeting the party also declared its plans for restoring relations between itself and the People's Press Printing Society.

Cash ple Dicker

la linear in 12.2

Motorway may revive Port of London By Our Transport Editor

The M25 orbital motorways looks like reviving the Port of London after years of decline. One new ro-ro (roll-on roll-off) freight line has already opened between Tilbury (now the main location of the Port of London Authority) and Rotter-dam, and the authority is talking to several other potential customers. The M25 gives Tilbury rapid

access not only to most of Greater London, which is still Britain's biggest centre for



read also fast links via the Al and MI to the Midlands and the industrial North, Compared with its main rivals at Dover, Harwich, and Felixstowe, it is remarkably free from congestion; thanks partly to those ports having taken so much trade from it over the past 20

European Freight Lines (EFL), which opened up a thrice-weekly round-trip service with a 2,000-ton chartered ro-ro vessel last month, is already working to capacity and plans a second vessel to double sailing

No demolition for York gable

Experts examining the south transept of York Minster, severely damaged by fire a week ago, have decided that a gable containing the famous rose window will not have to be demolished. It had been feared that the 40ft gable would have to be rebuilt.

But a detailed survey by structural engineers showed that the fire had penetrated the 7ft-

minimum wage of £70 a week

The policy paper prepared for

the conference says the total coast of reaching the TUC's low paid target, two thirds of average male earning, of £98 a



paid target, two thirds of average male earning, of £98 a week, would be 5 per cent across the economy as a whole provided all other wages stood still.

Adam Kelly, aged 22, a civilian falconer, with one of the three falcons which the US Air Force is using to patrol the skies over its base at Fairford, in Gloucestershire, to curb the threat of overflying birds which if sucked into an aircraft engine can cause damage or even a crash.

Dilemma over export licences

As export licence appli-

cations for the Chatsworth drawings, sold at Christie's for £21m on July 3, pour into the Department of Trade and Industry, the art market is vaiting with bated breath to see which way Mr John Rowlands the department's expert adviser, will jump.

Mr Rowlands is Keeper of
Prints and Drawings at the

British Museum. On each drawing for which a licence is requested, and nearly all went to foreign buyers, he must decide whether a licence should be issued or the heritage protection machinery set in motion. In the latter case, the application is referred to the Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art who, in their turn, advise the Minister for the Arts whether to withhold a licence.

In the case of the Chatworth drawings, Mr Rowlands faces an unusual quandary. He was the man chiefly responsible for the museum's negotiations with the Duke of Devonshire to acquire the drawings, "which broke down over their valuation.

The museum's valuation came out at £5m while the Dake was offering the drawings at 25.5m. Having once washed his hands of the deal; saying that the offer price was too high, it will be difficult for Mr Rowlands to turn round and say that they must be saved for the nation at £21m.

The other alternatives are that he will let them all go, or that he will advise the reviewing committee that a selection are of outstanding heritage importance and a push should be made to keep them in Britain. It is understood that Mr Rowlands attended Christie's sale with the intention of bidding on six of the drawings but failed to secure any of

It is possible that he will, nevertheless, refer those six drawings to the reviewing

considers the a potentially important addition to the national collection. The criteria by which an expert adviser must judge the national importance of a work

of art were laid down by the Waverley Committee in 1950. There are three "Wavy" criteria: the object so closely connected with story and national life that its departure would be a misfortune?; is it of outstanding aesthetic importance?; is it of outstanding significance There are those who contend

that the group of 71 drawings, as a whole, qualified under both the first and third criteria. The Chatsworth collection of drawings was the first great collection of drawings formed in Britain, about 1700, his is the first dispersal from it.

If the decision is left to rest only on the second criterion, almost any selection can be argued as of "outstanding

Oman denies Briton who died was maltreated By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Oman has denied a report that a British citizen, allegedly ar-rested on the orders of a British general, died after being maltreated in an Omani prison.

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours. Labour MP for Workington, had alleged in the Commons that Mr Robin Walsh had been

arrested on the orders of General Sir Timothy Creasey, seconded by Whitehall to serve as Chief of the Omani Defence The arrest, for alleged misappropriation of Oman government funds, took place on July 6 last year. Mr Walsh, aged 48,

died two days later. His body was returned to Britain and on July 25 the Home Secretary personally signed an order allowing cremation to take place without the normal medical certification. The Observer yesterday al-leged that Mr Walsh, who was detained during Ramadan, had

been forced to stand outside in the full heat of the Omani It said that he had then been caught trying to drink water from a prison latrine and was "allegedly thrown into an unventilated cell with temperatures of 120F and without room to stand up". He died the next

Both the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Defence have refused to answer detailed questions about the case. But an official Omani source has told The Times that General Creasey did not order the arrest. He said that Mr Walsh had

signed a confession admitting the misappropriation of about £6,000 from the Defence Ministry tender board where he was employed; that he had been seen "at 6 am on July 8, standing up and cheerful, just 15 minutes before he died"; and that a post-mortem examin-ation had been carried out and a

An official source from death certificate signed saying man has denied a report that a that he had died of a heart attack.

that British citizens would not have been denied food and water during daylight hours in Ramadan, although Mr Campbell-Savours was told in a Commons reply last week that Britons would not receive special treatment during Rama-The source was able to say

that an early draft of a Commons reply was to have told Mr Campbell-Savours that although the arrest was a matter for the Omani authorities, it was understood that detention had not been ordered by the British general. That reply was never given.

The source agreed, however, that General Creasey would have had it in his power to have kept Mr Walsh out of jail. He said it had been felt that "something had to be seen to be done" about Mr Walsh. It was stated that he had been sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment, a lement sentence which might, nevertheless, serve as a deterrent to other expatriates. The death of Mr Waish was

an acute embarrassment both in Muscat and in London. The Oman source said: "There was undoubtedly dismay and surprise all round because he died, DOOF man." Correction

The cost of the Lloyd's redevelop-ment in the City of London will be £157m, not £175m as stated on July

Overseas selling prices Austria Sch 23: Beinguns E hrs 50: Canada St. 78; C

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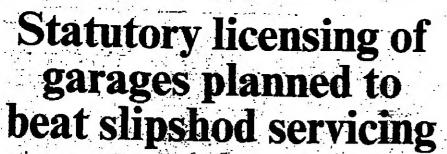
Section 18

American society.

A 'spy' sketch showns

Dickens at the time of his death in 1870, when he was aged 58.

Dickens in about 1852 (top), a sketch by Andre and Leslie Ward's "spy" drawing.



Sir Gordon Borrie, Director voluntary arrangements such as Gordon said there are emp-General of Fair Trading, who codes of practice to make their laints to his office of inadequate has been pressing for changes in the car trade to benefit con-American answer: comprehen-In the United States and

findings could play a role in any to disguise delivery milage, he decision whether to press the said. Government for statutory liscribed as a valuable experiment the introduction of licens-

He added: "I would like to see the stage reached when the motoring public can deal with members of the established industry organizations in total confidence that it is going to get

Difficulties still persist, Sir 10 car owners.

been pressing for changes in impact. Sir Gordon has acpre-delivery checks on new cars
car trade to benefit conknowledged there could be and failure to remedy defects
ers, is studying a North difficulties in introducing a quickly under warranty. In the .United .. Kingdom licensing past 12 months there have been - a number of instances of But the North American odometers being disconnected

> Sir Gordon has been pressing censing Sir Gordon also de the Government to legislate so that used cars have a written report on their conditions ing for car dealers by about 25 displayed as a pre-sales check-local authorities in Scotland. list Such a measure is likely to The Scottish results will be be implemented soon at federal monitored by his office. Sir level in the United States, he

> > car servicing Sir Gordon ques-tioned whether car makers should make their service schedules available not only to their franchized dealers but also to the trade and possibly even

Low-strength whisky sales up

strength whisky brands are increasing while attempts continue to try to change the law on their minimum alcohol content. their minimum alcohol content.

If the legal problems can be outlets, overcome the Ministry of Less of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food launched is expected to outlaw the under-strength whiskies, a move called for by the Scotch Whisky Association, which wants adherence to the traditional benchmark on scotch alcohol content of 40 per cent.

Canada those systems of control

on the car trade do not appear to be particularly expensive to operate and also seem to

roduce beneficial results, Sir Gordon said last night. He was

speaking at a summer school organized in Cambridge by the

Institute of the Motor Industry.

In spite of the American findings by Sir Gordon and an Office of Fair Trading team, Sir

Gordon said that he still had an

open mind on whether there

should be statutory licensing in Britain to protect consumers

The car trade in Britain has

argued for more time to allow

But sales of the under-strength whiskies, often in 70. believed to have doubled since and 37.5 per cent. 1980, giving them about 6 per

many retail societies, the Co-op Edward Butler Vintners), High whisky in the society's 2,500

Less than a year after being launched it accounts for nearly a third of all Co-op whisky sales. Its nearest rival is Bells, which has a fifth of the market

share, There are about ten brands of under-strength whiskies, whose producers describe them as "light whiskies".

Such whiskies, which contain centilitre bottles instead of the more water, have a volume 75 centilitres, are alcohol content of between 37.2

All but 5 per cent of the under-strength whisky sales are In the Co-op, Britian's biggest accounted for by Arden House, off-licence chain through the Highland Prince (produced by

tly in Scotland from Glen Catrine) and Highland Mist (made by William Muir).

With most whisky sales in the doldrums the "light" blends are the only real growth area, according to Mr Martin Bryant. general manager of the Co-Operative Wholesale Society's food manufacturing group.
"Why attempt to kill them off?"

"Light whiskies are made from the same whisky as blends with a 40 per cent alcohol content. The only difference is that the strength is slightly competitively priced, selling at about £5.99 a bottle against £7.49 for standard scotch." Mr



Laughing matter: Members of King's College Choir School, Cambridge, who will be presenting a new musical play, The Laughing Cavalier, at the University Music School next week (Photograph: John Manning).

Private film funding to replace cinema tax

This Wednesday the Governalter the financing of the British film industry by replacing the tax currently levied on cinema seats with funding from the private sector.

A new organization will replace the National Film Finance Corporation, which has been financed since its inception in 1949 by a box office levy known as the Eady levy. It will be funded by film distributors and exhibitors, headed by Thorn-Emi and Rank. Because of diminishing cinema audiences the Eady levy raises only about £5m each year.

The cinema levy, a compli-cated formula which averages about 10 to 12 per cent of box office takings, has also helped to fund the National Film School, trained and encouraged. The school would also have to be given alternative sources of

The film industry has been pressing for a levy on blank video tapes to compensate for millions of pounds of revenue which it claims are lost each year through pirated video film. The Government is not keen on that as a solution, and is

Fear of fires as straw burning season begins

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Despite some rain in the last widays, most of Britain is still the National Farmers' Union, acceptionally dry, creating an but most local authorities have few days, most of Britain is still exceptionally dry, creating an added risk of accidental fires as the straw burning season gets

moder way.
Friends of the Earth referred yesterday to a forecast in The Times last mouth of a bumper harvest, which would mean yet more straw to be burnt.

The group has called for a ban on burning from antumn next year, a move which could be forced on the Government if there, are large numbers of serious incidents

New model by-laws were issued earlier this year by the

yet to adopt them. members to observe a strict code of practice, which bans burning at weekends, on Bank Holidays or after dark. Fires should not be lit in strong winds, or near roads, buildings

whether the police or the fire

limited in size and should be

supervised by two experienced

Police join forces in hunt for 'the Fox'

Several hundred police officers, including marksmen, continued to search through the villages of three counties north of London yesterday for the armed rapist and burglar nick-named "the Fox".

The net cast for the man, thought to be in his mid-tweppolice to include the Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire border and a section of Hert-Hertfordshire police joined a cross-border operation which already included police from Bedfordshire and the Thames

Yesterday detectives and forensic scientists were still checking details of an attempted burglary on a farmhouse near the village of Eddlesborough. where a teenage brother and sister and the girl's boyfriend were sexually assaulted in burglaries last Friday. The attempted burglary took place the next night, but police were not sure that the rapist was responsible.

The police headquarters at Dunstable reported a large volume of alarm calls from people throughout the weekend.

Worried householders kept police busy checking reports of prowlers and strange noises in the night. A police spokesman said that public anxiety had even spread to areas well beyond the known hunting ground of the burglar, who ocgan operations about months ago, mainly in the Leighton Buzzard area.

At first he is thought to have restricted himself to burgiaries, but in the past eight weeks, the robberies have sometimes in-Friday was raped twice and a few days earlier, the man had been about to attack another woman during a burglary when he was disturbed as she started

Campaign to outlaw theft of computer programs

There is strong backing for

the industry the copyright

The Federation Against Soft-ware Theft funded by computer

companies, says that annual software theft is equal at least to

the combined turnover in

Britain of seven of the biggest

protection it needs.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Government backing is ex- or distribution articles known pected for legislation against to infringe copyright. There are piracy of computer programs lesser penalties for selling, which according to the industry, costs an estimated £150m a material. year and is threatening jobs. By itself the Bill will have no

A parliamentary campaign to chance of changing the law, but make theft of softwag a criminal it is intended to prepare the offence with swingeing penalties ground for legislation via either opens on July 24 with a tenminute rule Bill introduced by House of Lords, with govern-Mr Nicholas Lyell, QC, Con-ment backing likely.
servative MP for Bedfordshire Mr Lyell hopes to an of the to be included in his Bill, which executive of the Society of

Conservative Lawyers. Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister intringement for Information Technology, has said that it is essential that reform among Conservative lawyers and the computer the industry "should be in a position to protect itself against industry. A sub-committee of unlawful copying" the Society of Conservative Lawyers blames successive governments for failing to give Government is also known to accept the need for an overall

change in the copyright Act. Mr Lyell's Bill would make theft of software subject to the same penalties for infringing copyright in sound recordings and video films.

They can include an unlimited fine and up to two years' jail for making for sale, importing

museum

By John Witherow

towards the cost of catalogaing a collection of 8,000 slides and

photographs at the Dickens House Museum in Doughty Street, central London has been

launched by the privately

The museum is in the house where Charles Dickens worked

on Pickwick Papers, Oliver Twist and Nicholas Nickleby

Part of the difficulty for researchers is dating the photographs. An unusual pic-

ture of Dickens without a beard

or moustache is thought to have been taken in 1852 when he

But Dr David Parker, the

'confusion and dispute" over

between 1837 and 1839

appeal for £6,500

Woolworth

Woolworth opened its store in Kensington, west London, yesterday for the second sucwhich forbids such trading (Bill Johnstone writes).

very much as a holiday store." Mr Lyell hopes to talk to Mr would also provide for search warrants in relation to other shops in Kensington are open on Sundays and cater

permission to open on a

Scotland has a liberal attitude to Sunday trading and the Government is reviewing the law as it relates to England.

The price of a cup of tea or coffee on trains goes up by 2p today. A sandwich will cost 4p more, and 40p will be added to

Heart machines

Heart-rate machines installed were useless, Professor Jack Shillingford, consultant medical director of the British Heart

Prestel starts

test Sunday trading law

cessive Sunday, in the belief that it is not in breach of the Act

spirit of the faw. We view this The company already opens Sundays. It claims that many

mainly to tourist traffic. A spokesman for Kensington and Chelses Council said that the store had not received

BR tea to cost more

Travellers' Fare, British Rail's catering subsidiary announced

But there was good news for older male passengers. British Rail is considering lowering the age limit for men to qualify for a senior citizen's railcard from 65 to 60. The card costs £12 a year and gives half price

'useless'

oundation, said yesterday.
Victims of heart disease often

have normal pulse readings, he said. A normal reading could mislead people into thinking they had no need to visit their doctor, possibly with serious

school service Prestel, the viewdata service

of British Telecom, is to launch a new service in January aimed at Britain's 7,500 secondary schools and local education authority teachers' and advisory centres. Schools will be able to receive computer programs down the telephone line, get advice on how to develop information technology skills and a guide to courses at universities, polytechnics and institutes of higher education.

BBC granted Forces contract

BBC Enterprises has won the contract, worth a six-figure sum, to provide up to 70 hours a week of television programming to the British Armed Forces and their families stationed in West

Germany.
The two-year contract, currently held by London Weekend Television, starts next April.

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Alliance fund which is free of most UK, taxes which means your investment can grow 4. Should you die belore retirement all

your contributions would be returned free of ncome tax and capital gains tax. These concessions—and the well-prover ability of the Sun Alliance fund managers are what make the Personal Pension Plan such a spectacular investment

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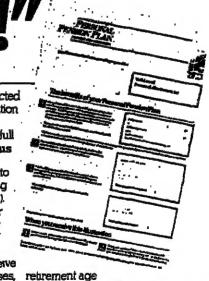
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Mr H Newsagent aged 43, plans to retire at 65 He intends to save \$80 a month

gross (which will cost him only \$56 after

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The memmum amount you may myest in your persion

3 I missed to retire at age _____ (select any age from 60 to 70)





The figures shown in the above examples are projected benefits assuming current bonus and annuity rates Future bonuses depend on profits yet to be earned and so cannot be guaranteed. Annuity rales will depend mainly on interest rates prevailing when the

Student achievement: 1

New ways to polish up the end-of-term report

The Government will tomorrow publish its final policy on the introduction of schoolchildren's records of achievement. COLIN HUGHES, in the first of a two-part series, explains simple tool to encourage chila step which some educationists believe will transform the comprehensive classroom.

researcher at the Oxford Delegacy of Local Examinations. presents what he admits is a "starry-eyed scenario" of the comprehensive school in 20

Pupils will be better motivated, no longer driving hard down a narrow track towards the buffer of examinations: teachers of different subjects will talk to each other about their common pupils; standards will rise with motivation; pupils will become more active in and out of school; and employers will at last be aware of what their job candidates have spent

eir secondary years learning.
If this revolution is to be achieved the prime catalyst will be an innovation known, in typically obscure educational argon, as student records of

Now, while the idea has barely left the research launching pad, enthusiasm within the teaching profession is infectious. As yet, however, parents have not begun to understand or even be aware of a change which could radically transform their children's lives at school and beyond.

Most pupils leaving school at 16 this week will take with them nothing more than a collection of examination certificates as evidence of the past five years. One in seven will not have even those. They may carry a "testament" from the head-"testament" from the bead- Schemes being developed by master, a kind of character the Oxford Delegacy, the

Phoenix to

be kept as

a theatre

London's Phoenix Theatre,

which has been on the market

since March, will be saved for

future playgoers by its new

owners who expect to complete

the contract for the property by

Chesterfield

into the comples.

11 listed building

the end of this month (David

which already owns the Com-

edy Theatre and the Curzon

Cinema, is thought to be the

leading contender to take over

the Charing Cross road theatre

and the complex of shops and

flats which accompany it. But a

consortium of anonymous London showbusiness and lei-

sure figures have also put in a

bid for the Phoenix in the hope

of building a television studie

Both parties are determined

to keep open the theatre, a grade

market as part of the Flint-Ship-

man family trust, which did not

Mr Roger Wingate, the Managing director of Chester-

field, said that he hoped to

conclude the deal to buy the

complex before the end of the

month. The price is expected to

be less than the owner's original

rule out a change of use.

asking price of £2.75m.

Properties.

the

Phillips

EXPEDITIONS INTO

WORLD RECORD PRICES

Dr Alan Wilmott, senior reference for employers, but it will probably be ill-informed and vague.

A few thousand, whose

schools have been running primitive experiments, сатту a "pupil profile". That is where the idea begins.

Profiling, as it exists now, usually comprises a self-assessment by the pupil, general comments by form tutors and subject teachers about character and ability, and sometimes a grid, in which basic skills and abilities are marked from

Mr James Craig, head teacher at Acland Burghley school in north London, has been running a profile scheme for several years, and now has pupils from their first year filling in slips which describe all their activities from gardening to acting in the BBC series Grange Hill.

Teachers become more aware of their pupils' abilities during discussions of the profile often with parents present. Already, motivation is boosted; more able children lose their contempt for the less able who can still succeed in non-academic

At the end of their fifth year, leavers will see their profiles drawn together into a complete character pack, with examin-auon results added, to present to any employer who wants a fuller account of the prospective employee,

to chief police officers on how to tackle glue suiffers are being

criticized by magistrates and

The Home Office has told the

police to adopt an informal

approach in tackling glue sniffers, offering help and

advice and discussing their

Issued in response to concern

that the police are powerless to

deal with glue sniffing, the circular says that criminal law is

not the most effective way of

But both the Magistrates' Association and the Justices'

Clerks Society, the chief legal

dvisers to magistrates, say that

the police need statutory powers

to detain juveniles found

the Poole, Dorset, justices,

welcomed the emphasis on an

informal approach. But the

guidelines were defective, he

said, in regard to the more

difficult children who did not

fall into the "at risk" category

and were not inclined to accept

help.
I foresee a number of cases

with difficult children hanging

around in city areas openly sniffing in the public view,

about which the police can do

7 - Especies Maria

tackling solvent abuse.

behaviour "in a low-key way".

their clerks as inadequate.

Education Authority, turn this dren and set them regular goals into a sophisticated system which some educationists believe will eventually relegate examinations to mere confirnation of ability.

The extra ingredient is graded assessment, or credit accumulation: once more, the jargon renders education impenetrable to its users and consumers. Many schools are already experimenting with graded assessment in modern languages. Each time a pupil is dee

able to carry a certain task, such as give simple directions in French, he or she gets a small certificate from the teacher to

The Northern Examining Association will tomorrow announce that it intends to begin work on a whole range of possible elements to be included in the final record, including accumulation. Some schools, including Portsmouth Boys' School, are already going ahead with the innovation next

The diversity of ideas on what records of achievement should contain is already bewildering. So when the Government publishes its final policy tomorrow it can only be hoped that the educationsts' excitement will be marshalled

For, as the Schools Council commented three years ago: Ill-considered innovation in this area could burden teachers with impossible judgments, pupils with unmarketable qualifications, and users with unmanageable information."
Tomorrow: Where will it lead?

very difficult situation.

He said that the police should

have the power to detain a child

hospital, police station or home

so that a parent, doctor or social

Mr Geoffrey Norman Magis-

trates' Association secreta ry, said that the circular failed to

recognize the problem of imitat-

ive behaviour and the "corrupt-

ing influence of older children

in introducing younger ones to-solvent abuse".

offence and the government is

not intending to make it one, or to give the police formal powers. But it has said that it

will back legislation extending to England and Wales the

Scottish offence of selling

The circular spells out the

Secretary believes that the

police can detain juveniles in a

place of safety.

These are where the juvenile

is thought to be an habitual

misuser or is known to be

abused or neglected at home, or

in an emergency such as when a

plastic bar is seen being placed

over the head or an aerosol

Parents fail

to recognize

measles risk

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

parents mistakenly look on the

disease as being trivial, a report published today says. Between 15 and 20 children may have

died from measles in the past

year and up to 600 have been seriously ill, according to the

Public attitudes have led to only about half the children in England and Wales being

accinated against the disease.

whereas measles vaccination is

The report says cases of the

disease were at least 50 times

more numerous compared with

the United States in 1982, and

notifications of it were 250 times the United States total,

when expressed as a rate per

More than 100,000 measles

cases were notified to the health

authorities last year. The report

estimates that between 15 and 20 children will have died as a

suffered convulsions, and five

children have probably been left

The report also highlights the

need to encourage more girls

be immunized against rubella, or German measles. Unprotec-

having babies born with heart

rubella during early pregnancy.

head of population.

brain damaged.

another six years.

almost universal in the United

Office of Health Economics.

Children are at significant

sprayed into the mouth.

ces where the Home

Glue sniffing is not a criminal

worker could be contacted.

Glue sniffing guidelines

inadequate, JPs say

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Home Office guidelines sent nothing. It's putting them in

sniffing. Scottish offence of selling. Mr Brian Harris, QC, clerk to substances to young people

EEC veto

The EEC must no longer

Tugendhat

attacks

allow a minority view among member states to block its progress, Mr Christopher progress, Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the Conservative British Commissioner, said this Delivering the Swinton Lec-ture at St John's College.

Cambridge, to an audience of leading members of his party on Saturday evening, the Budget Commissioner caled for what amounted to an end to the right of veto on EEC decisions. He outlined a radical new

way for the Community to work out its policies, arguing that it should become normal for programmes to be carried our ithout all member states taking part. It was an idea, he said.

already being discussed in a number of EEC capitals. Mr Tugendhat, who retires from the Commission at the end of this year, called for a Europe of concentric circles, with the Community at the centre and other policies and forms of cooperation radiating

"If the spirit of Europe is to be maintained, an effort should always, be made to include all member states in everything," he said, "But if, for one reason or another, a member state does not wish to go ahead, that should not become a reason for doing nothing. Those who believe it right to proceed

He cited EEC sanctions against Argentina during the Falklands war as an example of how the Community was already showing flexibility. The Irish Republic and Italy had been unable to agree on maintaining sanctions, "but it was far better that eight should have acted in concert

should be able to do so."

Mr Tugendhat believed that this precedent might have to be carried a good deal further if EEC members, who were also in Nato added a security dimension to their foreign policy cooperation.

Britain should not opt for minimalist participation in such a system. "It will be those risk from measles because their countries which participate in everything who will wield the greatest influence and determine the form and direction of

was held yesterday.
The poll, to elect almost 800

councillors chosen by the

authorities, was surrounded by

none of the propaganda generated by both sides before the

first round. Solidarity did not

repeat its boycott appeal.

Polish poll goes quietly

Warsaw (Reuter) - A second round on June 17, when round of voting, Poland's first clandestine leaders of the

local government elections banned free trade union called since the Solidarity upheaval, for a boycott. The Government

districts where the turnout was bers of the union before it was less than 50 per cent in the first suppressed under martial law

Europe and a hungry world: 1 From food mountains to aid molehills

indiscriminate food aid can have a damaging effect. On the one hand any supply of cheap food which is in direct compe-tition with locally grown production drives down prices and forces farmers off the land and into the overcrowded cities. On the other hand a supply

Paris parade: President Mitterrand reviewing troops on the Champs Elysée during Saturday's Bastille Day ceremony.

of goods which cannot be grown which can only ever be met by imports. This in turn increases the country's debt and makes it permanently dependent on bought food. The Community's annual

court of auditors' report gives frequent proof of the inad-equacy and inefficiency of providing food aid as food. Every year it throws up chilling examples of incompetence and even downright dishonesty which make it clear that with the best will in the world it is

very difficult to get Community aid into the right mouths.

On top of that the Com-munity surpluses tend to be of the wrong kind. Butter is nearly useless. Skimmed milk powder

The United Nations has Just estimated that the world-population will more than double over the next century, even-though maintifficate has reached epidemic proportions and millions of children are starving to death every year. In the first of two articles from Brussels, Ian Murray reports on the difficulties of trying to help by using the infamous EEC food mountains. is not much better, relying heavily on the availability of clean water for mixing. Wine is

inappropriate. Olive oil has few takers. Only cereals are universally acceptable and they are among the products most likely to undermine local agriculture: Cereals also present real problems on the international

market. If they are sold at knock-down prices they risk charges of trade war from the United States. If they are sold at higher prices they add to the debt problem of the poor countries. If they are given away they cast the European taxpayer much more money than he is prepared to pay -

hunger problem.

It is for all these reasons that the Community is mile ready to change its food strategy from

one of supplementing stocks to one of increasing food self-suf-ficiency. This follows the modest success of a two experimental scheme in Mali, Kenya, Rwanda and Zambia, which has shown that this is the only really successful long-

The idea is that where appropriate the Community will provide the expertise to create or recreate farming in areas which cannot produce the food the population needs. This is meant to form the basis of one of the key parts of the new Lome Convention, now under

It is also an extensely delicate subject politically, because the EEC feels that its help could be wasted without proper cooperation on the spot with the local authorities. Yet

deeply suspicions of any inter-ference in the way they

organize their programmes.

Bombs hit

Paris as

extremists

retaliate

Paris (Reuter) - An extreme left-wing group has made three bomb attacks in central Paris

after the arrest of several of its

members. Government offices

and a research institute were

Action Directe, banned in

1982 after a series of bombings and shootings, launched its

latest offensive on Thursday

night, when an explosion

rocked a building housing the

Atlantic Institute, an indepen-

dent think-tank on inter-

Two similar attacks severely

damaged annexes of the De-

fence and Industry ministries at

the weekend. The only casu-

alties resulted from the third

blast, on Saturday night, when

two people were injured in their homes by flying glass, and a motorist rammed a parked car.

claimed responsibility in tele-

phone calls to a news agency.
The group did not specify its aim, but police believe it was signalling its resolve to hit back after the recent arrest of four of

its members.
On Friday, a court here charged three of them with

murder in connexion with the

shooting of two police officers

In each case, Action Directe

national affairs

There is smother fromy, which makes the whole sorry situation even more difficult many of the world's hungry live countries where there is a food suplus. India, statistically, has a food surplus. Several South American countries with chronic melastrition in large sectors of the population are lood exporters.

In consequence it is not just a question of finding ways of producing the food but of helping to create the wealth which enables people to buy it.
That in turn means wider
trading rights, industrial cooperation and generally finding ways of improving the economy of the developing world.

That is something well beyond the competence of the EEC on its own, and a task which in comparison makes the butter-mountain --- problem shrink to molekill proportions.

Tomorrow: Trade and hunger

White trio on ANC spy charge

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

A white conscript, Mr Roland Hunter, is to be tried in Pretoria next month, accused of spying for the banned African National Congress.
Two other whites, Mr Derek

Hanekom, and his wife. Patricia, will appear with him on the same charge of treason. They are accused of recruiting him for the ANC and of arranging his contacts with the organiza-

Mr Hunter is alleged to have stolen, copied and removed "a large variety of documents and items pertaining to intelligence on military structures, person-nel and operations. These included lists of names and addresses of South African Defence Force personnel

The Hanekoms are said to have recruited Mr Hunter in February last year, when he was a clerk in a Defence Force intelligence office.

said 75 per cent of the 26

million voters took part in the

first round and described the

result as a serious defeat for the

opposition. Solidarity claimed its own

checks on the vote showed a boycott o up to 40 per cent.

equal to the 10 million mem-

Madrid seeks UK deal on extradition

From Richard Wigg, Madrid Señor Fernando: Ledesma,

Spain's Minister of Justice, believes it is urgent and important" to start negotiations with Britain on a new extra-

dition treaty. "We are willing to do committed in Germany, everything necessary to stop Señor Ledesma su Englishmen finding refuge here: in Spain from British justice." the minister said in an interview with The Times at the

Serious negotiations by top. Even the absence of a treaty, officials of Britain and Spain, be said, did not exclude the could resolve the problems in a matter of months, he said. The picture conveyed of Spain as a haven for fugitives from British vanted image.

"Spain should not and cannot become a refuge, just as" I suppose British citizens would not like the Spanish choosing England precisely to avoid-Spanish justice.

Questioned about press reorts that five Britons, sought by Scotland Yard in connexion with inquiries into two largerobberies last year, are living inuxury on Spain's Costa del Sol, Senor Ledesma said: "Of course, we do not like it."

He said the situation did not exist with other European countries. Bilteral arrangements function, very well and without any difficulties or obstacles. At Cabinet meetings we regularly have before us extradition requests in significant numbers from West Germany, the United States. France and Italy, and they go through."
Figures produced by Spanish
officials showed that a total of

106 extradition requests by West Germany were approved by the Spanish Cabinet in the past 18 months. Of these 53. were for alleged fraud, embezzlement and robbery

Señor Ledesma suggested that the European conbination on extradition, in force in Spain since 1982, should be used as a model for a new bilateral treaty with Britain,

possibility of arrangements in concrete, particular cases based on the principle of reciprocity". Senor Ledesma, aged 44, a justice was an absolutely un- former magistrate and law professor who beloged to the Justicia Democratica movement during the last years of the Franco regime, argued that British public opinion ought to be more aware of the guarantees protecting the rights of all accused persons, including foreigners, developed under Spain's 1978 democratic consti-

> Things were now very differ ent from the time when people were handed over to Franco's

Iution.

• ETA SUSPECTS: As two Basque separatists arrived in Madrid Spain hailed Belgium's decision to extradite them as an important step in combating European terrorism.

Jose Aricche, aged 23, and Salvador Ormaza, aged 28, are the first suspected ETA guerrillas any democratic Spanish government since 1977 has succeeded in extraditing fromanother European country.

Soldier shot Aquino report says

From Keith Dalton Manile

The killing of the Philippine opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, was part of a military conspiracy and his assassin was a soldier rather than a hired communist munman as the Government claims, two law associations told the commission investigating the for-

X:

mer senator's death.

Details of their joint submission, released at the weekend, coincide with the reported death in a military hospital of Mr Rosendo Cawigan, the only civilian to support military claims that the Aquino murder was a communist plot. Mr Cawigan, aged 44, died on Friday of a heart allment,

A self-confessed double agent, he had been under protective military custody since he testified that a commu-... nist agent, Rolando Galman, was hired to kill Mr Aquino
Some of the paner's five members privately complained that Mr Cawigan was an unreliable witness whose testi-

mony was contradictory and unsubstantiated. The Philippines Bar Association and Catholic Lawyers Group of the Philippines, both acredited independent observers during the eight-month inquiry, dismissed the possibility that Mr Galman was the assassin.

· APPEAL REJECTED The Philippines Government has rejected an appeal by Cardinal Sin, Archbishop of Manila, for a general amnesty for political dissdents (Reuter...)

Malaysia reshuffles Cabinet

result, 500 to 600 will have reshuffles are rarely dramatic. The emphasis is on continuity and a reluctance to hurt feelings, enabling even the most inefficient ministers to serve out the six years needed to qualify aged between 10 and 14 years to for the maximum state pension. So, when Datek Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, the ted women run the risk of Prime Minister, dropped three ministers and two deputy deficiency, deafness and other defects if they are exposed to ministers, and created a new portfolio for justice, he was, by local standards, innovative.

The Government target for The changes left Tunku rubella immunization is 95 per Razaleigh Hamzah, cent, but in spite of a publicity Finance Minister and bitter campaign, the figure is 83 per cent. The report predicts that political rival of Datuk Musa Hitam, the Deputy Prime the target will not be reached for Minister, out of the power structure as he now holds no Childhood Vaccination: Curren party positions. But be remains in the Cabinet as the Trade and Controversies (Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY; E1).

Industry Minister. The new Finance Minister is

Cabinet Mr Daim Zainnddin, aged 45, a close friend and multimillion-Ghazali Shafie, aged 62, retired as Foreign Minister, the last of the ministers appointed by

> Prime Minister. Among the five new deputy ministers is proffessor Datuk Yusuf Noor, the Deputy Vice-Chancellor from the National University and a religious scholar, who will look after Islamic affairs.

Tanku Abdul Rahman, the first

The Cabinet: Prime Minister, Defence: Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamad, Deputy Prime Minister, Home Affairs: Datuk Musa Hitam; Justice: Datak James Ongkili; Without Portfolio: Datek Khalil Yaacob; Housing and Local Government: Datuk Neo Yee Pan; Public Works: Datuk S. Samy Vellu: Foreign Affairs:

Welfare Services: Datak Abu Hassan Omar, Trade, and Industry: Tunku Razaleigh Hamzah; Finance: Mr Daim

Transport Tan Sri Chong Hon Nyan; Primary Industries: Datnk Paul Leong Khee Seong; Agriculture: Mr Annuar Ibraim: Public Enterprises: Datin Paduk Rafidah Aziz, Land and Regional Development: Datuk Adib Adam; National and Rural Development: Datak Sanusi Junid; Labour: Datuk Mak Hon Kam; Information: Datuk Rais Yatim; Science Technology and Environment: Datak Stephen Yong Health Datak Chin Hoa Ngiam; Federal Territory: Datak Shah-rir Abdul Samad; Culture, Youth and Sports: Datuk Sulaiman Daud.

Yugoslav crash kills 31 the first weekend of the peak Ljubljana, Yugoslavia (AP) holiday season. The Red Cross yesterday said

31 people had lost their lives in a train crash near the Italian border on Saturday A goods train ploughed into

the back of a crowded overnight express which had stopped at Divaca, a village about 15 miles south of the Italian city of Triese. Yugoslav state radio reported 36 deaths, but a Red ross official yesterday said: The final count is 31."

The official said 33 people were injured, four critically, but all were expected to survive. Decerne Novosti newspaper, published in Belgrade, said

there were no foreigners among the casualties. The express, travelling from Belgrade to the Adriatic resort towns of Koper and Pula, was

carrying about 1,500 people on

The goods train rammed the stationary express at a speed of about 37 mph, heavily damaging the last three carriages, the

state-run Tanjug news agency The driver of the goods train was arrested. Sunday newsnapers said investigations continued but it appeared he failed

to heed two flashing red stop signals. Damage was estimated at more than 64m dinars (about £340,000 with 16 goods wagons also destroyed.

CASTELGANDOLFO: The Pope prayed yesterday for the and injured (Reuter reports). He told thousands of pilgrims attending the Angelus service at his summer retreat. that he expressed solidarity with

the families of the dead

Terre and the time of the property of the control o

صكذا من رلامل

Train driver held after

This rare collection of books from the great era of polar exploration made world record prices at Phillips in June this year. In almost perfect condition with original dust wrappers, the collection features the autographs of the British Antarctic Expedition 1907 - 1909.

We are now accepting items for our next sale of books, atlases, manuscripts, autograph letters and historical documents. This takes place on Thursday 20 September during the 10th Antiquarian Book Fair in London.

Christopher Saxton's Atlas of England (1st Edition) and de Wil's Atlas (c.1688) are among many highly interesting books already submitted.

Items for this sale can be accepted until the first week in August Please contact James Smith on Ext 351, or your nearest Phillips branch.

7 Blenheim Street, New Bond Street, Landon WIY 0AS, Tel: 01-629 6602

Bath 0255 310609 or 310709 Chester 0244 313936 Colwyn Bay 0492 33406 Exeter 0392 39025 & Glasgow 041 332 3386 Knowle 056 456151 Leeds 0532 448011 Norwich 0603 616426 Oxford 0865 723524 Sherborne 9935 815271

Members of the Society of Fire Art Auctioneric

Gandhi sets up special courts in drive against Sikh extremists

The Indian Government this weekend forged another weapon for its armoury against Sikh extremism. By presidential so that witnesses may give their ordinance it created a new evidence without being intimi-

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The ordinance (which will cover the whole of India except Jammu and Kashmir, where different rules apply) empowers nance when Parliament is not Delhi to declare an area sitting (the monsoon season Delhi to declare an area terrorist-affected, and in such

Under the Indian constitution, the Government may legislate by presidential ordibegins next week), but the place ordinances have to be conan area to set up special courts for trying extremist-related offences.

Solution to be con- A number of preemptive firmed by Parliament when it arrests of middle-rank leaders of the control of the con

ordinance it created a new evidence without being immunsystem of anti-terrorist courts dated. According to one report,
designed to speed justice for the rule for the conduct of
those accused of extremist certain cases is likely to change of making threatening telephone calls to witnesses, court
officials and judges. The

Government plainly wishes to stop such intimidation.

Meanwhile, Delhi is ensuring that foday's planned march of marryrs' bands" towards the Golden Temple does not take Golden Temple does not take

offences.

These would cover the whole gamut of offences from waging war on the state, through abetting mutiny and promoting enmity between the classes, to

commemorate a 1931 uprising against the Hindu ruler of the predominantly Muslim state. Authorities banned the march this year, saying they feared We will take out this procession even if the police and paramilitary start shooting us." Mr Abdullah said earlier, at

to disperse

Kashmir

protesters

disperse demonstrators plan-

state of Jammu and Kashmir.

About 300 protesters waving

black flags and showing "God

is great", followed the sacked Chief Minister, Mr Farook

Security forces fired three shots in the air and police used

procession. Witnesses said the

shooting panicked the demon-

strators, who fled back to the

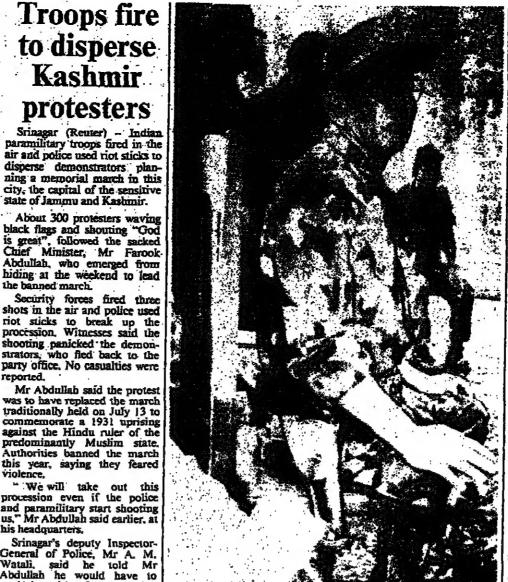
party office. No casualties were

Mr Abdullah said the protest

was to have replaced the march traditionally held on July 13 to

the banned march.

Srinagar's deputy Inspector-General of Police, Mr A. M. Watali, said he told Mr Abdullah he would have to apply in writing for permission from the state authorities if he planned to lead another protest



Taking a break: President Marcos of the Philippines resting during a surprise visit to an army camp.

Damascus imposes ceasefire in northern Lebanon

nite power base in northern fire on his Marada private army and the small Syrian National Socialist Party militia attacked gist control, by Marada last Wednesday at a By adv cost of 40 lives, most of them

civilians. Mr Frankieh, a close friend of Colonel Rifaat Assad, the Syrian Vice-President and brother of President Assad, sent his bespectacled son, Robert, to Damascus where he was prevailed upon - but not admon-ished - by Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, another of Syria's three vice-presidents, to abide by a truce. Mr Khaddam is in no position to threaten Mr Franjieh when the latter has such powerful friends, although the ceasefire duly went into effect yesterday morning.

Local Lebanese police in the area of the fighting said both sides were reinforcing their positions around Khoura, part of Lebanon under Syrian occupation. This is not surprising since the battles of the past four days have been far than an inter-militia

squabble, Mr Suleiman Franjieh, while ostensibly an ally of Damascus, made it clear at the Lausanne conference on the future of Lebanon in March that he would not participate in the

An attempt by Mr Suleiman new Synan-supported Govern-Franjieh, the former president, ment of President Gemayel, to increase his Christian Maro- Since that date, he has attempted to extend his own Lebanon was brought to a Maronite fieldom in the Cedar temporary halt yesterday by the Syrians. They imposed a cease-hope that he might one day link up with the Maronite regions to the south, under rival Phalan-

By advancing into the Khoura district, whose local National Socialist militia is largely Greek Orthodox, he is bringing his own Christian force closer to that of the Phalange.

If the Phalangists break apart - perhaps with the death of their aging leader. Mr Pierre Gemayel - then Frangeh might be in a position to lead a unified Christian enclave stretching from Beirut north to the edge of Triplot. The Frantieh family would thus be in the ascendant



Mr Franjieh: Seeking to

Quirk of empire fuels a war A legal anomaly hanging over from the days of the East India Company is claimed by the tribal inhabitants of an area in the south of Bihar state to mean they are not part of India, and may indeed owe allegiance to Britain instead (Milchael Agency in 1823)

in the south of Bihar state to mean they are not part of India, and may indeed owe allegiance to Britain instead (Michael

Hamlyn writes from Delhi). The area, 1,200 square miles of forests and hills called Kolhan in the Singhbaum ("Lion-Territory") district of Agency in 1833.

He framed his own rules which had the effect of bringing the area under the direct management of the British Government.

Mr Anthony believed his

orities were now threatening to deport him back to Manila, he

was imable to contact him at his

hotel after this and staff said

they had no idea where he was.

family's safety during an earlier call, his daughters' voices could

Their mother, Mrs Dorothy Anthony, aged 35, of Busselton,

Western Australia, said her ex-

husband took the children

illegally from Australia two

returned through a legal action

in the Philippines

be heard.

As he spoke of fears for his

of legal affairs and foreign affairs for the "Government of Kolban", is still in jail after

being arrested in 1981.

But Mr Narayan Jonko, who describes himself as the bead of the Kolhan government, es-caped to the hills, and has since waged a war on the Govern-

Stranded yachtsman fears for his life

An English yachtsman, fleeing from a murder charge in the family would be safe in Philippines, is stranded in Malaysia because it had no Sabah, Malaysia, with two extradition treaty with the young Australian-born daugh-

Mr George Anthon aged 45, deported told The Times last night that said, he was living in fear of his life because he had killed a man on a He was expecting to be placed on a plane to the Philippines at 1.30 pm local time yesterday, with his children. The Times involved with drug and gunrunning rackets. Mr Anthony said he had shot

"drunken maniac" who broke into his yacht in the Philippines last April and attacked his daughters. Michelle, aged 7, and Katrina, aged 9.

but he ignored them - I had no choice but to shoot him." Mr Anthony said. "When I found he was dead, I sent my crewmen. for the police and was arrested.". After the arrest, he spent years ago atthough she had been awarded custody by the courts.

She said she had been attemptsome months in jail with his

Serie dell Propertie daughters, he alleged. "Eventu-ally, I was released on \$A20,000 (£12,500) bail but then I started receiving death threats. I believe they came from friends of

children was to escape to another country so I paid another \$\frac{1}{5}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McCarthy, confirmed that Mr. Another \$\frac{5}{2}\$Affairs Department spokesman in Canberra, Mr. John McC

Dali breaks

retreat to

see gallery

Figueras (AFP) - Salvador

Friday, paying an impromptu visit to a gallery devoted to his work in this north eastern

Spanish town where he was

Dali, aged 80, was away for almost two hours from his castle at Pubol in Gerona

Leaning on his silver tipped walking stick and accompanied

by his manservant, Arturo, and artist friend and a nurse, the

painter left his home soon after

10pm to drive the short distance to Figuerras Museum.

He looked happy and on-lookers heard him say: "I want to work. I want to see my

gallery. I want to view my latest work."

born sear the French border.

Talks on hotline

From Mohsin Ali Washington Dali emerged from a year of seclusion for the first time on

not comment on reports that the negotiators were nearing agreement. It refused to predict when the talks, begun last Wednesday, would be com-

The fourth round is part of a continuing effort by the two superpowers to upgrade the White House-Kremlin com-munications link designed to stave off misunderstanding during crises which could lead to accidental war.

as a further confidence-building measure. The talks which have been going on for nearly a year are an exception to the generally chilly US-Soviet relations.

Embassy messages may mark Falklands thaw

which could mark progress in talks on the Falkland Islands, the leading daily newspaper,

Clarin, reported yesterday.
The newspaper said the
Argintine Foreign Ministry "responded last week to a British communication sent through the Swiss embassy". It spoke of renewed optimism in

London. According to diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires, communication between the two nides has never actually been interrupted, although "it has

going well

US and Soviet officials are

due to hold a further session of "businesslike and productive" talks here today on modernizing the so-called crisis "hotline" between their two

The State Department would

Last year President Reagan proposed a modernised hotline

The present hotline, installed soon after the Cuban missile crisis 22 years ago, uses a slow, 66-word per minute teleprinter. The improved system that the American side wants to see installed in the two capitals would permit almost istanta-

-the 1.8GL, the 2.0GLi, and even a Turbo-Salvador Dali: First sortie neous transmission of messages charged diesel version. All sumptuously maps, charts and other graphics. after a year. appointed. Independent suspension all round for taut handling. With front-wheel drive to

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires Argentina and Britain have been quite slow in recent exchanged diplomatic messages months".

• MISSILE FEAR: Mr Tom Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, has asked Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, how seriously he takes a report that Argentina is developing a missile which could hit the Falklands from the Argentine mainland (the Press

Association reports). In a letter Mr Dalyell asks Mr Hesletine what steps he would be prepared to take to defend troops and civilians on the island and its airport.

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XT Coupe and Liftback and the top of the

Sharply raked styling, independent suspen-

sion (tuned by Lotus in the Celica Supra),

car excitement with the smooth refine-

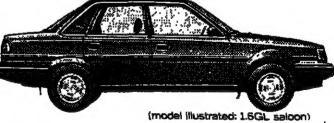
range 130mph+, Celica Supra 2.8i.



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power aplenty, with all the features you'll ever need (including cruise-control and air conditioning in the Celica Supra). Five-speed box. Alloy wheels. Ventilated front discs. Electric sun-roof, Stereo/radio cassette. What more could you want? Prices from £7649 (Celica XT Coupe).



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and the second the second second

Third parties help Lange to oust Muldoon in New Zealand poll

With considerable help from the mixed fortunes of third parties, Labour yesterday dis-patched the Muldoon Govern-

Although it captured only 43 per cent of the vote Mr David Lange's party won a majority on Saturday night, of 17 seats in the 95-member Parliament, The outgoing National Party Government had ruled with an effective majority of one until a backbencher last month with-drew from the caucus, precipitating the snap election.

The average swing to Labour was a little over 4 per cent but was far from uniform across the country. Five Cabinet ministers - Mr Hugh Templeton, Trade and Industry; Mr Ben Couch, Police and Maori Affairs; Mr Jonathan Elworthy, Lands; Mr Aussie Malcolm, Health; and Dr Ian Shearer, Broadcasting – lost their seats, along with Sir Richard Harrison, who was Speaker throughout Sir Robert Muldoon's nine-year adminis-

clectorates held by the National Party with election-night ma-jorities of fewer than 300 may be upset when all the votes are

The outcome reflects a strong anti-Muldoon sentiment, reflecting a desire for an alternative to what has been called his divisive and arrogant style of

which opposition critics claim is

directly linked to the campaign

for next week's general election.

sition Labour leader, has

pledged publicly that existing

Jewish settlements will not be

uprooted if he becomes Prime Minister.

nationalists are anxious to

create what they describe as

"tracks on the ground" in anticipation of a possible

change of government and of

settlement policy. The ruling right-wing Likud still trails

behind Labour in the opinion

Yesterday, the ministerial settlement committee chaired

by the Cabinet's leading hawk, Mr Iuval Ne'meman, the Minister of Science, formally

approved the construction of

four new outposts in the occupied West Bank. They included one named Avnei

Hefetz, to house 1,000 Jewish

families less than three miles

from the Arab town of Tul-

There has been also a rush to

figures yesterday dealing a

further blow to the right-wing

was 13.3 per cent, a record for

It is known that many Jewish

Mr Shimon Peres, the oppo-

THE STATE OF THE PARTIES

Percentage share of the vote on Saturday was: Labour 43; National 36; New Zealand Party 12; Social Credit 8; others 1.

Israelis speed up

settlement drive

ahead of election

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

intensive new settlement drive have already won Government in the occupied territories sanction. The official effort is

Inflation blow to Likud

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - Israel June and four times last June's announced grim new inflation figure, the annual rate is about

400 per cent.

Israel has embarked on an inaugurate those sites which

Canberra applauds Labour triumph

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, said yesterday he expected links between Australia and New Zealand to grow even stronger now that both had Labour parties in power (Reuter from Canberra).

The Australian Labour Party came to power in March last year. Mr Hawke tele-phoned his congratulations last night to Mr Lange.

ranged against the National Party all concentrated on attacking the outgoing Prime Minister's style. The New Zealand Party, a right-wing group founded out of disil-lusionment with National beinterventionist economic strategy, helped Labour to victory.

"We destroyed the Govern-"We destroyed the Govern-ment", Mr Robert Jones, the New Zealand Party's leader said yesterday. Although winning no seats, the party took slightly more than 12 per cent of the vote, most of it from National. The collapse of the Social Credit vote from 21 per cent to about eight also helped Labour.

Mr Lange, who has promoted consensus man, built his cam-paign around the need for reconciliation. The details of Labour policies were .. The three principal parties always thin on the ground. He

being supplemented by various

ultra-nationalist groups estab-

lishing so-called "partisan" tent settlements in certain key areas.

of settlement activity will continue until the end of the

campaign, with three new settlements scheduled for inaug-

uration less than 24 hours

According to Israel Radio.

500 million shekels (about £1.5m) has been invested by the

Government in the past month

alone on infrastructure for nine

to cutting back heavily on government finance for the

settlement programme and preventing further construction

of Jewish outposts in areas densely populated by Arabs.

Yesterday, official statistics showed that Israel's inflation

rose by 13.3 per cent during

June, the highest figure for that month in the country's history -

The sharp rise was bad news for

the Likud - which has already

seen inflation soar to above 400

per cent a year - but it had been widely predicted.

The announcement came as

trade unions launched fresh

Labour's platform commits it

new settlements.

before the polling booths open.

It is understood the upsurge

uncertainties in the foreign market. He said the suspension

Mr Njonjo: Cousin of

accused businessman.

Mr Elliott Abrams, the

Assistant US Secretary of State,

on a visit to Turkey, has treated

his hosts to a bittersweet assessment of their performance

His visit coincided with

renewed interest in the Weib about human rights in Turkey as a result of recent hunger

strikes by political prisoners which claimed four dead in

Istanbul last month, as well as

the prosecution of intellectuals.

In a petition to the President these intellectuals have sought

on human rights.

defined the issues and captured the public mood. He said yesterday that his amediate priorities were to achieve a careful transittion,

allocate the portfolios to his parliamentary party's selections for Cabinet ranking, tell the truth, open the country's books, call Parliament together and start to work at overcoming the country's difficulties. He proposes to call various groups together to seek cooper-

ation on economic recovery, much as Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, did on his election. Sir Robert blames defeat on

the "spurious appeal" of Mr Jones and what he calls his "greedies". Having engineered Labour's victory, they would suffer the most from it, he said. As to his future, Sir Robert sees himself as beader of the himself as leader of the Opposition and Prime Minister again in three years. His determination to hold on

poses a dilemma for the National Party, Grumbles about his unorthodoxies have been going on for a long time, and the New Zealand Posses New Zealand Party vote testifies to the damage defections can inflict.

DEVALUATION FEARS: The New Zealand Reserve Bank yesterday suspended all foreign exchange dealings indefinitely, heightening speculation the new government will devalue the New Zealand dollar (the Associated Press-Dow Jones reports). The bank's governor, Mr Spencer Russell, said the bank. took the action because of

will "allow time for the position Provision had been made for banks and other foreign ex-change dealers to meet urgent

Leading article, page 13



Grasping victory. Mr Lange greets supporters at his Auckland headquarters.

Leader with a commanding presence

Mr David Lange, the new Prime Minister, has had a meteoric rise. He entered Parliament on the Opposition ide only seven years ago. Within two years, he was promoted by his Labour cancus colleagues to the deputy leadership (W. P. Reeves writes from

He was persuaded to run for the leadership two years later, failing to unseat the incumbent, Sir Wallace Rowling, by a single vote. Sir Wallace then stood aside in favour of his deputy last year.

Mr Lange is not as aggressively ambitious as this record

might suggest. He was pro-pelled by his colleagues who saw in him the leader Labour needed. They admired his

bruising style of Sir Robert Muldoon.

trail by hardly putting a foot

Zealand pudding, the Paylor -spongy in the middle. He is an ebullient and social person with

Prosecutor denies trial was

bungled to protect Njonjo

Since early January, Mr Njonjo and his counsel, Mr W S

Deverell, have attended sittings

of the inquiry, set up last year to investigate allegations of uncon-

foreign power was grooming another Kenyan - assumed to

be Mr Njonjo - to be the next

president of Kenya.

Mr Njonjo has denied all suggestions of impropriety or

abuse of office, but has yet to

to show that Mr Njonjo abused

his considerable powers as a

minister. It has even been alleged that he was involved in

a plot to stage a coup in the Seychelles in 1981, when a

group of South African mercen-

that prosecution of citizens, for petitioning their Government is

democratic developments that

have taken place in the peace-ful, stable Turkey you have

He praised the former militarty rulers of Turkey for

intervening in time to save the

country from disaster and then restoring democracy as they had

promised. But he also observed

restored".

Mr Lange, aged 42, has nothing of the cloth cap Labour tradition about him. The son of

met his future wife in Londo when she was attacked to the Methodist Mission. He prac-tised law in Auckland before entering Parliament at a by election in 1977.

not doctrinaire in terms of the state and its institution a role but should be efficient and he has no complaint about

One of the tests of his administration will be his ability to contain the left wing of his party in much the same way Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, from whom he draws much tactical inspiration, has done.

Mr Lange's handicap is that be lacks any long, toughesing political apprenticeship. The new Prime Minister sees himself presiding over the Cabinet as a sort of chairman of the board. He hinted last work however, that he were week, however, that he may take over the foreign affairs

Salvador

San Salvador (AP) - Left-

of the capital and detonated them as the 10-car train passed. i spokesman for the national railways said. The train was on its way to Metapan to pick up

year-old switchboard operator who has lived in America since 1980, said she might be a target for political extremists because she had witnessed the beating to death of her father Samuel

on the Volga

Moscow (Reuter) ~ Fire-fight-ing launches battled through the night to control a blazing oil slick on the Volga river after oil leaked from a damaged pipe-line, the newspaper Trid

The slick, 3.5 miles long and 500 yards across, occurred neat the city of Kazan, 350 miles south-east of Moscow and threatened the ecology of the Voles and the south-east of the south-east of

see, however, the rise of a significant new alliance in the party, the centre-left faction which under the leadership of Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, delivered a well-disciplined block of votes and dominate proceedings, For Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, it was a

satisfying conference in that he saw virtually all his policies carried, with the exception of a mere liberal stand on uranium mining and export. On the issue of East Timor

Hawke

steers

a safe

course

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Being in government concen-

The party's biennial national

conference, which ended in

Canberra on Friday, was a masterful exercise. In pragma-

tism and has undoubtedly done

much to pave the way for victory at the next election.

The conference managed to avoid adopting any policy which could be seen as electo-

rally damaging, although it certainly emerged with a plat-form which did not hem it in

too seriously on any issue.

For the left, the conference

was a disaster and marked its demise as a force for the next

few years. The conference did

trated the mind of the Austra-

lian Labour Party wonderfully.

which had been tipped as the question most likely to cause problems, the party dropped its previous insistence on the withdrawal of recognition of the incorpogration of East Timor by Indonesia and called on the Australian Government to give active support to international initiatives, particularly those of the United Nations, which sought a Timor settlement.

Other issues which had caused much concern and were favourites of the left, such as the Anzus treaty, the entry of nuclear-powered or armed vessels into Australian ports, and the security services, all ended with the contro-left prevailing. A move to take Australia out

of Anzus was soundly defeated after a debate during which Mr Hawke accused the left of violent anti-Americanism. The conference agreed to reform the security services but not abolish

It also decided to allow American bases in Australia to continue under existing con-ditions but to ban the regular use of any port by foreign naval ships if their frequency use was comparable to foreign vessels being "home ported" in Austra-

The question of nucleararmed or powered vessels visiting Australia resulted in defeat for a move to ban their access. A similar effort to ban nuclear-armed aircraft from Australian soil or airspace was

Many conference decisions with the Liberal-National Party and that is one of the big problems facing Mr Andrew Peacock, the Opposition leader. The Labour Party, in its anxiety to retain power, is stealing



Mr Hawke: Paving the

with a barge under tow in the Venice lagoon on Saturday night, killing a mother and her daughter. Cambridge Tripos results: Modern and medieval languages, philosophy

A judicial inquiry, which has

been sitting here for more than

six month; has heard allegations

that the prosecution of a

Kenyan businessman for trea-son in 1981 was bungled to protect the Minister for Consti-

tutional Affairs at the time, Mr. Charles Njonjo, a cousin of the accused businessman.

This suggestion, made by the counsel leading evidence before

the commission of three judges.

vas vigorously denied by Mr

treason case. Mr Rao agreed

he saw as an attempt to connect

treason, and insisted on being

called as a witness to clear his

name. But he denied withhold-

ing any evidence that could

have strengthened the pros-

US in two minds on Turkish rights

From Rasit Gurdilek, Aukara Minister, and other high officials, Mr Abrams addressed

a conference in which he attacked "unfair critisms" levelled against the Turkish authorities from abroad for varying notices or for lack of insight

into the conditions which prevailed before the Army coup in 1980. But at the same time he

called for a better performance, particularly in respect of academic and intellectual free-

Mr Abrams said Turkish

that Mr Njonjo resented what give evidence before the in-

The new leader also has a

commanding presence. With the aid of surgery two years ago, he has been able to reduce his bulk from a massive 25 stone to a still impressive 17 stone. He has grown in stature since his elevation to the leadership of the Opposition and he strengthened his appeal and credibility on the campaign

The criticism most often expressed is that he is light on the detail necessary to fill out his ringing rhetoric. He has been likened to a favourite New

a doctor, he was brought up in a family of strong religious conviction in a working class district of Auckland. He qualified as a lawyer and

Mr Lange is no doctrinaire socialist. He identifies with the underdog and is a stout promoter of social justice. "I'm a product of an age when New Zealand's resources were put into ensuring that the young had security and educational opportunities", he said last week.

aries briefly captured the Sey-

It was shown that someone in

the Kenya Government had

judges, headed by sai

allow him to challenge ad-

equately some of the evidence

presented. In turn, the judges have accused him of rudeness.

The verbal battles fascinate the

rell has also complained that

some of the reports constitute

contempt, being deliberately designed to arouse feeling

against Mr Njonjo. There is no indication of how many more

Ecevit allies to

set up new

left-wing party

Turkish left-wingers yesterday announced plans to form the

first new political party since military rule ended last Decem-

They said the group, to be called the Democratic Left Party, had 18,000 prospective founder members, most of them

industrial workers or peasants.

The party would try to avoid what they called the mistakes of

Ankara (Reuter) - A group of

The commission's proceed

crowded public benches.

chelles airport.

investigate allegations of unconstitutional conduct by Mr attempt, although this was Njonjo after he had been officially denied at the time. dropped from the Cabinet. The Mr Deverell has frequently Njonjo affair crupted when complained that the three judges, headed by Mr Justice

quiry. Millions of words have ings are reported at length in the

rebels blow train up

wing guerrillas blew an empty goods train off the tracks and killed at least 20 government security men in an ensuing battle, authorities said here.

The guerallas set powerful charges on the line at san Amonio Grande, 25 miles north

Ulster woman seeks asylum

Newark, New sersey (Reuter) A Northern Ireland woman, seeking political asylum in the United States, told a federal immigration judge that her life would be in danger if she returned home.

Anne Marie Devenny, a 33-

Devenny by a group of eight policemen in 1969.

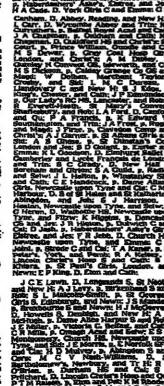
Blazing oil slick

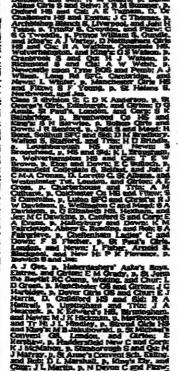
Volga basin. But it was successfully dispersed.

way to success Death in Venice Venice (Reuter), (AP) - A man was still missing yesterday after a tourist launch collided

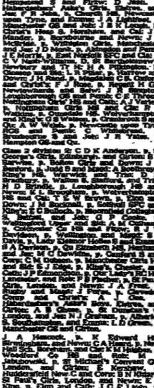
that "conditions in Turkish prisons have in the past been characterized too often by intellectuals were not entirely blameless for the pro-coup crisis the two left-to-centre parties, the Social Democrats and the Government's economic policy only eight days before the human rights and democratic strikes in their campaign for liberties at a time when Ankara inadequate standards of behav-Populist Party. is trying to mend its fences with become bartlegrounds at the lour. He was, however, enWestern Europe. Having said that, let me couraged to see that the Halefoglu, the Turkish Foreign observe Turkey from abroad problem general election. The Central Bureau of Stathigher inflation compensation. Labour unrest spread to some Political sources said the organizers were close to Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Socialist Prime Minister. bank branches and printers began a 24-hour stoppage istics said inflation last month

The following Tripos examination results from Cambridge denotes Distinction



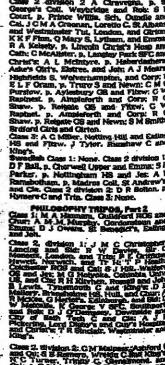














هكذا من الدّح ال

HOW MANY NATIONALISED INDUSTRIES CAN HONESTLY SAY THEY DON'T COST YOU THIS MUCH?

For one, the British Airports Authority.

We've been profitable every year since we were founded in 1966.

We're building a new terminal at Heathrow, but the taxpayer isn't coughing up. We are.

In fact, we're pretty hefty taxpayers ourselves Last year, for instance, our rates bill alone came to £19 million.

Well, we do own some very valuable property.

Heathrow is the world's busiest international airport, offering more direct flights to more cities than any other airport on earth.

But its departures pale beside its arrivals.
Tourists arriving at our airports in 1983 boosted

In fact, we're pretty hefty taxpayers ourselves. Britain's balance of payments by £2,200 million.

Never mind nationalised industries, how many in the private sector have done as well?



Opera

More a curiosity than a rarity

Tannhäuser Paris Opera

Massimo Bogianckino's first, and highly successful, season at the Opera has ended, as it began, with a work performed in the version demanded by Parisian taste in the middle of the last century. In September it was Rossini's Moise, fashioned was Rossin's Moise, rasmoned tarry, he is certainly gaing to the prevailing French style; them a curisoity. This Tanhithis month it is Wagner's them a curisoity. This Tanhauser marks the first incuration. In between came director, is the first incuration. In between came verdi's Jerusalem, the reworking of I Lombardi. Bogianckino has been both scrupulous and the same applies to his compatiot, the veteran painter victor vesarely, the chesen designer. The proscholarly in reminding his new public of what their ancestors used to like - or at least used to demand.

Not that the Paris Tanall that different from the opera about to start in Dresden first heard in 1845. last year dubbed "When it was in the Covent Ring" then this had been also been about to start in Dresden first heard in 1845. last year dubbed "Hungarian Tannh" he openir the Paris version was used, although the new production Venusberg the Hur promised for the season imtribution looked mediately ahead will be of the impressive. Szabo Dresden Tannhauser. It is, of old and overused course well known that this was having a couple the only major work Wagner curtains on stage continued to tinker with during Paris audience say his life. The alterations he made image of themsive for Paris included the addition ceived the impression of the then obligatory ballet, ably, that the Or

Le Nozze di Figaro

If I ever live to see a better

operatic production, one more

splendours were dependent on

its amazing cast, but the succeeding years have shown how well Hall's subtle approach

to the work can succeed with a

Figaro (Alberto Rinaldi), who is

rarely able to bring a really hard

been found in a desert.

Yorkers - "laughing and crying

Glyndebourne

womankind.

which he cut into the end of the overture; the removal of Walther's Act II song; and a stronger realities of the world. (Since the expanses of the Opéra are exploited to the full so that the emphasis on Venus at the close. His reward, as is equally well Tannhaüser were cancelled known, was the barracking by the Jockey Club, a rash of the symbol was not exactly Tannhauser parodies and jokes, appropriate.) and a mere three performances.

Although Bogianckino may not be offerring his public a rarity, he is certainly giving them a curisoity. This *Tan-*nhauser marks the first incurchosen designer. The pro-duction team is completed by Judith Gombar (b. Budapest) for the costumes and Ivan Marko (b. Balassag choreographer. If

about to start in Ba For the openin Venusberg the Hur

Shows promise

first four performances of this

Once off the mountain top and down into the valley below the Wartburg Vasarely and Szabo began to make their influence felt. The stage is bare

chorus of pilgrims is heard far, far away and the voice of Venus comes from somewhere up near the theatre's rafters (Eva Randova in opulent voice and spareness of the setting throws demands on the production

little like the concertina of an the returning band of pilgrims old fashioned camera and then who with their battered hats

berg's debacle at Bayreuth last year. Koenig certainly has the stamina to get through the ride role, which he will be taking at Covent Garden in the autumn, earlier, in opulent figure). The and the Romerzählung, which must look like an unassailable pinnacle at most times let alone Szabo began to make their which Istvan Szabo does not a sweaty July night, gave no always manage to answer. There is a lack of excitement on stage, frames which enclose it, decreasing in size until they end in a single square of light far in the distance. They tip to the left for the opening act, move to the upright for the central song to the parts of Tannhäuser to be sure, and he has not succeeded in turning all his singers into actors. The strength of the mind the production hand could do with production bend could do with a touch more lustre in his Act



Smetana Quartet

overwhelming advises William Shimell's County nervous frustration at an reversals is far too attributed Vocally this is a perfect themes immense promise, and the desired the second control of the seco

penetrating, more unserstanding, than Peter Hall's 1973 account of Figure for Glyndobourne. I shall be lucky. I thought at the time that its calculate the state of the shall be lucky. Which leaves Gallering the state of the shall be lucky. not yet carry that a Which leaves Gal na's Countess (the part one of the new cast who will sing in the new cast who will sing in Haitink's Prom performance): a distinguished British debut, beautifully supple, slightly small of the master members in Act Two scenes - was a state of the master members in the fact that the combined a first that the combined a first that the combined a first that the combined as a state of the master members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined a first members in the fact that the combined and fact members in the fact that the combined and fact members in the fact that the combined and fact members in the fact that the combined and fact members in the fact that the fact that the combined and fact members in the fact members in th

variety of casts and revival directors. As Paul Griffiths reported here, the first cast of Act Two scenes - visit a game of the control of the this 50th anniversary season was an exceptionally fine one; the second cast, which was presented on Friday, is as yet more promising than acthe performance may be to do with the promising cast than with the musical direction of Gustav Kuhn. He seemed to The one marvellous find is Carolyn Watkinson's Cherubi-no: inspired casting, for Wat-kinson' lauky gair, and angular

have no grip on the proceeddisposition makes her perfectly ings: the orchestra was ragged, and slipped away from the stage suited to depict the page possessed by the thought of at several points, but more important tempi were often Faith Esham's effervescent, misjudged and uncomfortable gloriously sung Susanna is also the scampered, untense Weda success, a touch too hard, ding March ruined one of the perhaps; she certainly domi-nates her chubby, likeable production's greatest moments.

Nicholas Kenyon

Television

cheerful comedy - although,

Die le expect from our young whizz-kid quartets, where every but emotionally mule. Seing models and li was left to the Grosse Figg. the cuterpuse of the Testival perfectly balanced. But then the musical understanding is so far Op 130 restored to its rightful stimulating and important nonmusical understanding is so far beyond what we have sadly come to expect from the same quarters that it matters not a

Dvořák is not difficult to understand, and I was readily satisfied. But Beethoven's Op 130 is another matter, and I was hoping for a revelation. It did not quite come - which may have been my fautit, for there

an alien invasion, is not

particularly funny - most of the cast confined themselves to

saying "actually" in a marked

manner, and seemed to be

imitating the performances of Rik Mayall, Tracy Uliman, John Cleese et al.

concerned, in part, the world of

"muzac": Chariots of Fire lives

on, if not in our hearts, at least

in "superioos", and cows seem to need piped music at least as

much as Americans. Some

curious items emerged from this thorough investigation of back-

ground sound; it seems that someone has been playing muzac at Waterloo Station since 1940. The fact that no

traveller has ever heard it must

rank as an outstanding success: the whole point of "muzac", apparently, is that it should not

Peter Ackroyd

be listened to at all.

Last night's Omnibus (BBC1)

are some parts of this piece I it wildly, with thristing ges-

Migrifore Hall so consiste reme with most of the playing was from the playing three was anot reachly to consist a supplementation of the playing was from the playing three was anot reachly the playing was from the playing three was presented to note twenty as the playing three was presented to note twenty as the playing three was presented to note the playing three was not treated.

Music for the playing was from the playing three was presented to note the playing three was not three was presented to note the playing three was presen

place, to repersuade us that competitive platforms for these players could master the impossible: from the first in its fourteenth year, it draws rasping entries they threw nearly 6,000 players to the caution to the winds and drove

elimbing the competition lad-der. The first movement of his Haydn Cello Concerto showed

an ardour and individuality of reponse too precious to beblunted by the wrong pressures.

Jerry Bauer, Fay Godwin and Hilary Finch provide the photographs of

Rock

Gospel Concert

When Al Green last visited resurrected his favourite white suit and dispensed red roses to his many female admirers with the same largesse he evoked in a mesmerizing display of pure soul.

Green's high register vocals

Albert Hall

and sensual repertoire of the hits he styled with Memphis stalwart Willie Mitchell were evidence of an entertainer with one eye on the boudoir and the other on his sanity. That was to be the last time a British crowd would see and hear Al Green, soul superstar.

This time around the billing the voice and prepares to introduced us to the other man, suspend one's secular disbelief. Assisted by the impressive London Community Gospel exhibition of many of them Choir and a quite muted (ranging from Somerset Maugrhythm and brass section, the ham, Evelyn Waugh, Raymond Reverend Green offered up sterling interpretations of the lan McEwan) has just opened at Impressions' "People Get Ready" as well as more staple fare like "His Name Is Jesus"

Hand)".

On reflection I think I preferred his earlier incarnation, but there were moments when Green's depth of soul when Green's depth of soul translated his material. The Lord moves in mysterious

Max Bell

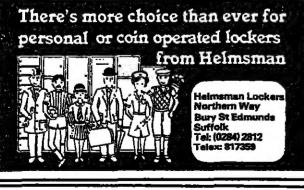
the Reverend Al Green, pastor of his own Full Gospel Tabernacle. Instead of the hits he concentrates now on the Southern roots music of his youth, the abandonned fervour of the Pentecost, speaking in tongues, looking for a witness. Green still uses a fair amount

roses remain but the suits are more sombre and the material is less raunchy. Cynics might claim that Mammon still plays its part, as in America the Born Again movement has its own television stations and radio channels, but for the most part Green's new message is still acceptable once one listens to

of showbiz razzmatazz; the and "Precious Lord (Take My

Dance

Best feet forward Sleeping Beauty



concerned the man who in his was at the same time both

own words "photographed the parodic and nostalgic: given the

soul of the city I loved", even nature of the material, that

though that soul was striated might seem odd but New York with blood and shadow. Weegee seems always to have been the

specialized in disasters or proper home for that rancid

violent crimes and cruised poetry of which Weegee was one

through the night in order to of the principal exponents. All find them. With his flash-his life he remained an "anomacamera he turned both victims ly", a plump and uneasy man

and victimizers into flattened who seems only to have been at

images, the relics of the voyeur, peace when photographing

their faces distorted by rage or human beings in extremity - a grief, apparently surrounded by curious phenomenon, but one; a great loneliness as if they had excellently described here.

Weegee liked to give the impression of one who entered the raw life of his fellow New English tradition of cheap but

with them", as he put it - but in since many dark years have fact he rendered them gro-lesque. series, the humour has become

This documentary was itself a little more knowing; as a shot in black-and-white, thus result, television comedy such managing to evoke the brilliant as this has moved from

bleakness of Weegee and his schoolboy to college student

world: it was a well-made standard. This new series





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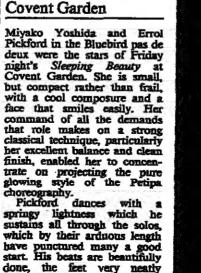


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He parmered Yoshida adroitly, and they went well together, making this the best couple we have seen in that dust at Covent Garden for quite a while. That is the more remarkable since they are both still students, this being the Royal Ballet School's annual performance at the Opera House.

It is 25 years since the series began and to celebrate the jubilee the school's new direcjubilee the school's new director, Merle Park, chose The Sleeping Beauty for its large cast, getting 140 students on stage. She then spoiled that good idea by giving away the two leading roles to experienced professionals (whom this paper will review when they repeat the parts shortly with the company) parts shortly with the company) and letting four other roles go to old Royal Ballet hands. True, the first school per-



Sibley and Graham Usher, then recent graduates, but much younger and newer than this year's choice. There was some excuse 25 years ago, but none today, for wondering whether students could sustain big roles. if there was really no student this year ready for three acts as Aurora, the proper precedent was that of sharing the part among two or three dancers. A black mark for that, and

another for Barry Wordsworth and his band, who played appallingly. But for the young dancers, nothing but praise. Of course they were not all equally good, but nobody let the side down and there was much

Durante, who joins the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden next season, presented neat, confident, well-turned solos in the first and last acts.

Among those joining the Sadler's Wells company are Miyako Yoshida, Laura Hussey, whose strong manner in two solos commanded attention, and Lucinda Garner, whose sweetly gracious hearing made up for lack of the height one has come to associate with the Lilac Fairy. Also notable were Anne Breckell as the Song Bird Fairy and Alison Simpson's lively acting as Red Riding Hood.

increased by the first year.

Grander Swatt Scarriand has been swatted by Winfred (2750) to rescue to the property of the prop ntury to the Driver (once

American) since the war. An

Chandler and John Osborne to

the National Theatre where it

will continue until August 18.

Bedtime reading for authors,

row that is taking place in the trade about the likely effect on

book sales, hardback and paperback, of a Sunday news-

paper having in four issues published Jeffrey Archer's First

among Equals in toto, I searched in vain for Mr Clark's

ruling on the ethics, or even

how the money should be

divided between author and publisher. Although the chair-man of the Publishers' Associ-

ation Law Panel and of the

International Publishers' Association's Copyright Com-

a book being serialized.

plus £100). Her second novel. The Lotus House, comes out in the "Shasson" of Thomas Hardy October. Mrs Moore's award with 14 fine wood engravings by winning book was published on her 85th birthday.

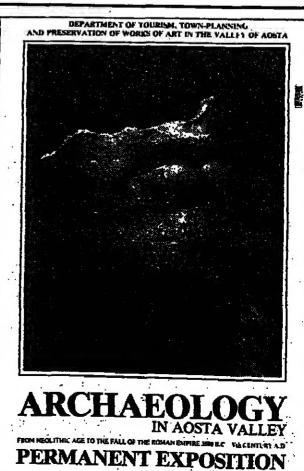
Sa new Esthact of Thomas Hardy with 14 fine wood engravings by John R. Biggs and James E. Masters. First published in Masters. First published Shaftesbury in 1932, it is reissued with a memoir of Tara Heinemann all regularly James Masters and of the original publishers, the High authors that appear on book jackets. The doyen though of this activity is Mark Gerson.

House Press, by Mr Biggs who jackets. The doyen though of was able, more than 50 years this activity is Mark Gerson. was able, more than 50 years after first publication, to attend who has portrayed most of the best known British authors (and the party to celebrate the new

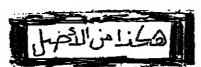
100

Mr Driver and his partner, Walter Partridge, have printed 2,000 copies. The total cost including origination (plates and new typesetting), paper, binding and blocking, dust jackets, fee to Mr Biggs (a mere £40) and publicity - was £2,540. At a retail price of £4.50, it is a book which every intelligent visitor to Shatesbury ought to

Thames & Hudson (you do realize that there was no Mr Thames, nor Mr Hudson; that the imprint is named after the two rivers?) are publishing for next year The English Country Calendar at £3.43 and Fashion Drawing in Vogue Calendar at £5.17. Curious prices? Do not be too alarmed, in the UK you will have to pay, respectively, £3.95 and £5.95, inclusive of VAT. What I want to know is which price was arrived at first, that with VAT or that without? If the answer is as obvious as it would seem logical to expect, why, and on what principle, are the prices of books, on which VAT is not chargeable, rounded mittee discusses one-shot periodical rights and first and second serial rights, there is no mention of the complete text of up or down? E. J. Craddock



seasonal opening: 1" May - 15" October



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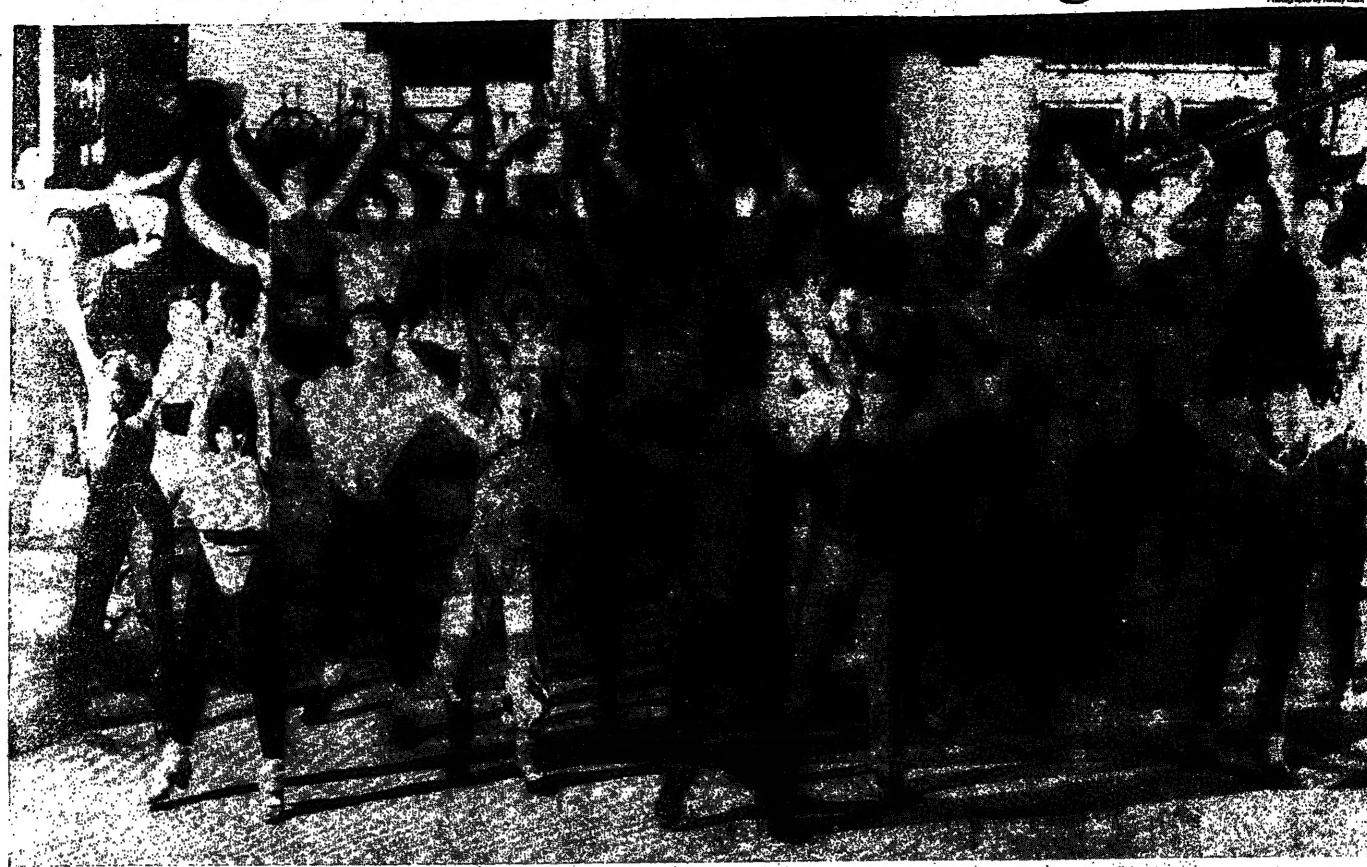


_ THE MERCEDES-BENZ 230E



David Thomas watches a rehearsal for 42nd Street, an old-fashioned musical with songs and tap-dancing from the Thirties.

Come and meet those dancing feet



THE sound of 20 chorus-girls tap-dancing is like the thunder of an oncoming train or the rattle of market trolleys over cobbles. The sight of those same girls, clad in multicoloured Brown, was seated in the stalls leotards, tights and tracksuits in watching it all. She seemed row upon row of elasticated bottoms can disarm even the most hardened male reporter. Such, at least, was my

experience when sent to observe the rehearsals for the musical 42nd Street, which has its first preview at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane on July 26. As I arrived an equally

goggle-eyed TV crew was making the chorus run through the same number again and

Cathu?

amount of repetition seemed to dull the indecent energy and cheerfulness impressed by the display on stage: "Look at this - isn't it great? There's such a sweetness about them. They're so thrilled

to be in a musical." Would we see her joining in with some of her own? "I don't have to tap, thank God, but I do a little bit of dancing. It's my horror moment." She is playing the part of Dorothy Brock, a tyrannical but aging star.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to do that," said Miss Brown to her co-star Margaret Courtenay. "We'd all get her-nias, dear," came the sage reply. When they asked me to do the There was a brief pause in the action. The cast gathered around the director Lucia Victor for a pep-talk like basketball players in a time out. Why can't my phone dial The difference being that basketball players don't keep grinning when the coach bawls internally and externally, at them. All the happiness was

becoming alarming.
You're forming a solid mass on stage," cautioned the boss.
"Spread out a little. Let's see some nice little pieces of action. Use your hands. Use your

dancing part and I'm no dancer.

anything which makes me lift

They set to work again, to the tune of the show's title song.
42nd Street is a classic example of Broadway creating its own myth. You may recall the film with Dick Powell as the young hero, Billy Lawler, and Ruby Keeler as Peggy Sawyer, the innocent chorine who becomes a star when the leading lady pulls out of a new musical on the coming pick. the opening night.

Its executive producer is
Helen Montagn. Break a leg.

they say in the theatre as a token of good luck and she has done exactly that, which seems to be taking devotion to the cause to unnecessary lengths. . The search for young male and female tap-dancers - "the whole show is tap-dancing" -

took the producers all over the country. There was no shortage of volunteers, which leads her to suppose that the noble art of tap is coming back into fashion. Not only is the London cast, in the opinion of Miss Victor,

who also directs the show in New York, as good as its Broadway conterpart, but they also dance authentic 1933 tap syles. "In the Thirties tap was very powerful and active. By the Forties it was much more laid-back and easy." She lists some of the show's

most famous numbers - "Lullaby of Broadway," "Dames",
"Your Getting to be a Habit
With Me", "We're in the With Me", "We're in the Money", "Shuffle off to Buf-falo", and so on - while Michael Howe, who is London's substitute for Dick Powell endeavours to explain the first principles of tap-dancing. Basically the thing is to keep on the balls of

because I thought it was a she starts there should be total They said. Don't be silly, there there wasn't, I point out isn't any dancing in it. Well, I helpfully, no one would know, don't know about that. I call what with all the noise on stage.

one leg above the other know is this; why does everyone ancing."

have to be so indecently joyful
The feverish crashing con- all the time? "We're playing it tinued on stage, accompanied flat out for the innocence that's

hear the question." east do sound closer to Balham than the Bronx, but no matter: "You are on your way to glory at 32 bucks a week,"

tinued on stage, accompanied flat out for the innocence and it's chorus line. In fact the real and all the while, as is the way with so lacking today and it's chorus line. In fact the real and all the while are on the way to glory at around a £150 a week, but by

watched by the maj knows exactly what is what the show's producer David Merrick. He staged 42nd Street on Broadway in 1980, where it it first opened, with the result choreographer Gower Cham-

From the fifth row of the stalls the proceedings are being around the world. This has finances of Mr Merrick who had the bright idea of buying out all the show's investors just before opened on a tragic note with the that it now brings him the death of its original director and assonishing sum of £375,000 per

some sort of hex upon the production, he has suffered a auditorium in a simple brown suit with glasses and a rather droopy moustache until slowly making his way out to a waiting limousine, in melancholy con-trast to the exuberant vitality of

The myth behind a mega-star Just who is Michael Jackson anyway? Just about the greatest the world, unless you're a Stevie moreover ... genius in the history of the So a legend was born. Every Miles Kington world, that's who. It seems hard to believe, but already he's sold

more albums than Leonardo da Vinci made in the whole of his life and he's sold more T-shirts than all the universities in the world put together. He's so big he makes Barry Manilow look like Barry Manilow. On his current American tour, huge crowds are forming in cities where he's not even playing. And more than a militon illegal immigrants have crossed the Mexican border already this year, just to see a Michael Jackson concert.

He is, to use an American musical phrase, earning a lot of money. But why?

Well, the answer is that he can sing and dance a bit. But there must be more to it than that. Or must there? Maybe there isn't. Maybe people just like his name Michael Jackson. Well, it's OK as names go, but it's not the sort of name that you or I would go wind-surfing across America for.

Barbara Teichman did. She's a teenager from Goretex. Ohio. She said she had a heli of a lot of trouble wind-surfing across the wheat prairies of the Mid-West, but she'd do anything for Michael Jackson. Now she's serving a year for illegal flying so what is the secret of this

shy, reclusive Jehovah's Witness who doesn't smoke, drink or look at himself in the mirror? What is behind this showbiz bermit who has no friends but lots of costumes, this likeable young man who was recently burnt to death while filming Thriller and who has put the word "androgynous" back in the dictionary?

He is black but looks white, the dictionary?

male but has soft features. American but travels on a Martian passport. Rumour is he may come from somewhere else. Is he, as some say, an Indian mystic who had already discovered the secret of life and wanted to move on into the disco field? Or is he a natural cricketer and adept player of fast bowling who had the

misfortune to be born into a baseball country?

The truth, as always, is simpler than that. He was born Ramon Miguel de Descauso, a gypsy child who was abducted at birth by the 1960s civil rights marchers and given to a black family who only had 14 children. Renamed Michael Jackson, he grew up in a small recording studio in a typical black American ghetto, though his childhood was cushioned against poverty as his new father, Arthur Jackson III, owned the ghetto and was a millionaire many times over.

Early in life he went into the family businesss, a singing group called the Jackson Seventeen which was whittled down gradually through floods, pesti-lence, bank foreclosure and traffic fines to the Jackson Five. The other members of the Jackson Five (Jesse, Andrew, "Stonewall" and Pollock) then went off to pursue solo careers, leaving Michael to become the White greatest man in the history of video.

record he has ever made has gone straight to number one -even a record be only borrowed from a friend in 1982 went to number seven. At the age of 13. before his voice had broken, he was a star. At 17 his voice now broken, he was still a star, though not such a big one. So he took the deliberate decision to unbreak his voice and now, at 26 he is the biggest soprano in the business.

The state of the s

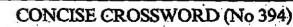
Yes, Michael Jackson is so rich that he could afford to have his own nuclear deterrant. He could retire five years ago and never have to work again. Yes, for a kid who can dance and sing a bit, he hasn't done badly. But he is still ambitious and it now seems certain that he will be Ronald Reagan's running mate in the autumn. Next year he could be Vice-President of the US and after that - who knows? A singing dancing black man but then they said a Hollywood bit actor would never make it either. Michael Jackson in the White House. Should be quite a



THE TIMESTEP (THE BASIC TAP STEP)

six and seven and eight right; stomp left, brush left, hop right, flap left; flap right,

In other words, bring the right foot out hard with arms in front of you. Brush foot back and swing back arms as you bop onto the left foot. Then flick both feet out in frust of you while swinging the arms, step onto the right foot and your feet with your legs bent and to speak with your feet. The audience should be glued to a reverse. Simple, no?



ACROSS
1 Umbrella flower (5)
4 Extinct European

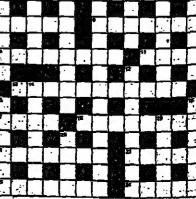
cattle (7)
8 Little banger (5)

(7) 10 Paternal (8) 11 Sketch (4) 13 Over-sympathetic

(4.7) 17 Kind (4) 18 Shrill sound-maker

(8) 21 Introduction (7) 22 Tricky (5) :: 23 Own (7) 24 Radiolocation (5)

1 Dangerous (6)
2 Unsubtle (5)
3 Opera text (8)
4 Weak spots (8,5)
5 Hazami (4)
6 Food value
measure (7)



measure (7)



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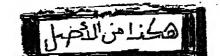
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about a new key telephone

system, Cathy.



MONDAY PAGE

Is step-parenting going to be the ultimate relationship of the mid-

It certainly looks like it, what with Benjamin Spock going into analysis to cope with an 11-year-old stepdanghter, and romantically-inclined cifizens seeking a change in the law, so that mother-in-law, or even stepmother,

Even were they legally free to do so, I cannot see my own stepsons ever regarding me as the Romantic Older

When I think of the way I used to overreact when they filled the freezer with batter-fried onion rings, it is possible that I did not just put them off me for life but turned them against

the world female population.

When I married their father, I suspect that Cinderella, Snow White and Hansel and Gretel took on a and Hansel and Gretel took on a whole new meaning. Not that I refused to let them go to the ball or flung them out into the snow. I just treated them the way I treat everybody else, including my own children.

That is, with a complete lack of tact and sensitivity!

I suppose the problem was that I was a premature stepmother, skipping uncaringly across: the minefield of taking on someoue else's family before the experts had missed in with their

taking on someone else's ramuy bearing the experts had moved in with their Now that Dr Spock has discovered the stepfather problem, T expect a

PENNY PERRICK

rash of books on the subject with titles such as Stepping Can Be Fun and How To Stop Hating Your Stepchild. Goodness knows, there's a demand

for them. If one out of every three

marriages ends in divorce and half of all those divorced spouses marry somebody else, it adds up to a lot of

It also adds up to a need for a new

etiquette book, to sort out all the ladies who wrote to The Times letters

page recently, wanting to know how they should be properly addressed by their step-grandchildren.

only answer to that problem, especially as in these days of civilized divorce one often finds oneself

bringing former in-laws into one's new kinship scheme.

kinship scheme.

Spending an evening saying, "May I introduce my ex-husband's brother—this is my step-niece", makes one feel like the Prologue of Romoo and Juliet crossed with one of the spicier episodes of Dynasty.

As a stepmother, whichever way you play it there is going to be trouble and you have to resign yourself to it. If

and you have to resign yourself to it. If you are true to thine ownself and

refuse to be smarmy, you run the risk of pointed comparisons with Mother

Christian names all round is the

Step-parents.

Why must I be out of step?



and getting the blame if not one single sulky teenager can be persuaded to

If, on the other hand, you model yourself on Truly Scrumptions, the adorable stepmother-to-be in the film, Chitty-Chitty Bang Bang, your stepchildren, aware that they're on to a good thing; will cleave to you anto death, which will certainly be yours. A friend who is the Perfect Wife, Mother and Hostess, was so idolized by her stepchildren that they

stayed around until long past their twenty-fifth birthdays. Her husband's first wife (looking years younger on account of having all that lovely freedom from domestic strile) used to come and visit and say: What a wonderful life you and John could be having if only you could get rid of all those children", as if all those children were nothing to do with

Is this better than having stepchildren who ring up and when you answer say, "Can I speak to Dad?" or pretend that they think you are the an pair when they arrive for their access weekends. Several rejected step-mothers of my acquaintance would say

To survive as a stepmother you must never assume that when your stepchildren are having a bad time it

stepchildren are having a bad time it is all your fault. The only reason you do assume this is that stepmothers have traditionally had a bad press.

Take comfort from an illuminating essay on stepmothers by the American writer, Erma Bombeck. Mrs Bombeck discloses that Snow White was a spaced-out, macramé-making hippy who drove her poor stepmother to

esking, "Mirior, mirror, on the wall, what must I do to survive it all?" The

mirror answered: "Drink!" Similarly, Cinderella suffered from an over-active imagination and Hansel and Gretel ran away on purpose so that their stepmother would get life imprisonment for having supposedly murdered them.

I think Dr Spock should be told he's doing perfectly fine but perhaps his stepdaughter has a little room for

Mr Nicholas Freeman, leader of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea Council, suffers dreadfully from tunnel vision. It makes him see his borough's entire population only

as ratepayers.
Although I have paid my rates (currently £630 pa) to that council for many years, Mr Freeman's refusal to recognize me as a woman of many fascinating parts is very offensive.

As a ratepayer, I am supposed to feel grateful that Mr Freeman has knocked down the charming Old Town Hall in Kensington High Street and sold the site for £5.3m.

Well, as a human being I am upset by this transaction. I don't want the High Street turned into a mini-Croy-

In boasting about the sale of the town hall site, Mr Freeman reminds me of the cafe owner who proudly listed on his mean "Salmon salad (best red tinned)".

Wendy doesn't live here any more

Just the other day I learnt that the term Wendy House is now taboo in some sexually egali-tarian districts of London, I don't know whether this is a direct result of town hall policy or just another trickle-down effect of the GLC's New Enlightenment.

Whatever the case, the fact

that those womb-like artifacts of paint wood which ape the parental setting are being referred to more and more as play units, play areas and play

ouses.
It is, of course, a patchy revolution; it may have gained the ascendancy in Lambeth and Islington, but in W8 a Wendy House is still a Wendy House and will probably remain so until the cows come bome or until nannies cease to perambulate the young of others in Kensington Gardens - whichever is the later.

I am not about to knock the dull rhetoric of equality. It is always a shame when an apparently innocent term gets prized loose from the vocabulary because it no longer fits the spirit of the day, just as it was a shame when Popesgrove, Peri-vale, Temple Bar and the rest were lost in the digital offensive of STD.

None the less, who can honestly say that Wendy House is not a sexist term, or that its usage does not, through a very overt linking of two words, stamp the home with a female identity? Where are the Harry House the Hughle House and the Henry House? Well, nowhere near the drawing board. As one who has great doubts

about where he stands in the nature versus nurture debate, i am intrigued by a book published today by Sara Stein. the American author of the much praised *Open Family* books. *Girls and Boys*, subtitled The limits of Non-Sexist Chil-drearing, addresses itself to precisely these questions (what might be termed the Wendy House area). Indeed, one of its achievements is to demonstrate that what may appear to be mere tokenism is often crucial to children's own perceptions of their coming roles long before the dawning of verbal compre-

I expect that Sara Stein would appland the practice, already established in Lambeth, of ensuring that the playhouse Girls and Boys by Sara Stein is contains a decent number of published today by Chatto & traditionally male articles, even Windus (£9.95). traditionally male articles, even

though the very first sentence in the book has the following bleak message: "The hold experiment to raise non-sexist children is not working".

The ensuing 200 pages attempt to explain, under a number of headings, why this should be so. To say it is a hold stab would be uspeakably patronizing, for I know so little of child theory – as do most parents – that I can hardly sit in judgment over someone so well versed in the trade.

It is certainly a very evenhanded book, with sympathetic approaches both to the traditionalist "Boys will be boys" school and to revisionary feminism. As with 50 much writing about children, there is, for every passage of clarity an equally impenetrable one (somehow not always the author's fault).

It could be argued that this is a good case of the form suiting the content; in Sara Stein's hands, the ultimate contradiction at the heart of her subject namely that parents can apparently do absolutely everthing and less than nothing about their children - shines through with a blinding new dazzle.

I have the impression tha she would have liked to find herself in the nurturist camp, but is prevented from keeping both feet there by the fruits of her researches. Not so much vive la difference as regardez les

It is hard to say whether the author is more Benjamin Spock than Nancy Friday. There is the occasional strong overtone of the latter, and it would not be surprising if Girls and Boys were to create a minor media stirr - as did My Mother Myself.

I do find favour with this example: "If we are looking for true liberation from both the competitiveness of masculinity and the compliance of femininity, we are most likely to find it in an elderly couple. These changes are brought about by aging, not by society."

I always suspected that the problems of child-rearing would take a lifetime to solve, and

Alan Franks

Women with designs on the future

The male world

of architecture

is getting the feminine touch

The Royal Institute of British Architects took 97 years to admit its first woman as a full member - Gillian Harrison, in

Tomorrow the 150-year-old institute opens its first exhi-bition of British women archi-

The exhibition which runs until August 10, includes models, drawings and photographs of everything from courthouses, wine bars and flats to converted barns and a bath

saking off its sexist slumber, the lumbering giant of the architectural establishment has woken up at last to the potential women can bring to the profession. Therefore, a central aim of the exhibition is to promote architecture as a career for girls, says the institute.

The institute is still recline from a broadside by the Prince of Wales and needs to polish its tarnished image. The Prince called London skyscrapers "giant glass stumps" and the National Gallery "a monstrous carbuncio". What next?

A transfusion of female blood into the palsied profession could restore its bealth. At present women represent just 7.1 per cent of all architects, compared with 11.4 per cent of barristers and 17.6 per cent of

family doctors, Peter Gibbs-Kennet, director of the insitute's education department, wants half the students at Britain's 36 schools of architecture to be women. The current figure is just over one fifth. The change in attitude can also be seen in the way the institute is busily removing what it admits is a male bias in its careerss literature. Mr Gibbs-Kennet is "sweating through the pamphlets" eliminating male-

only pronouns and pictures. Yet, despite the image of a male-dominated profession, women architects have proved remarkably resilient and suc-

Although there are no women architects to compete with household names such as Wren, Nash or Lutyens, women are increasingly making their mark in contemporary design. In 1932 Elizabeth Scott

designed the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratfordupon-Avon, and more recently omen have been involved in the planning of the award-win-ning Burrell Gallery in Glas-

Furthermore, in the recent international Hongkong Peak competition, a woman, Zaha Hadid, beat 538 architects to take the prize.

One of the institute's out-standing members is Mrs and encourage before finally Charlotte Baden-Powell - she coming to the crunch. It's a acquired the famous name by being married at one time to a. great-nephew of the founder of the Scout movement.

Since 1963 she has headed Baden-Powell Architects, of Bath and London, specializing in the rehabilitation of old buildings. She welcomes the exhibition as a good and timely idea, and, of course, her work figures in it.

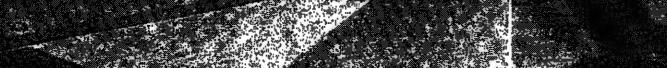
Charlotte Baden-Powell divides her time between clients in Bath and London. When intown she lives in Chelsea, in an early Victorian terrace house with a bright red front door. This dynamic woman in her

late forties with short grey curly hair and wearing black slacks. ushers me in. We clamber past her sons' racing bikes in the narrow hallway and enter a modernized open-plan living-room-cum-

dining-room-cum-work room, with workbench and an armoury of tools. She knocked down the walls, put in a glass-roofed extension and flooded the place with light from the

park outside. She agrees with the principle of more women in the pro-fession: "If only 7 per cent of all





The feminine touch: Charlotte Baden-Powell believes being a woman is an advantage, while Avril Jones says: 'We can design more than kitchens'

The profession should be a top draw

Avril Jones, 23, has a persuasive argument for why more women should become architects. "After all, 50 per cent of the people using buildings are women and only 7 per cent of the designers are", she says.

Miss Jones recently qualified from Bristol University's now defunct school of architecture. She is committed to community projects and works on playgrounds and city farms in Bristol.

"Women can design more than just kitchens" she said. "They were involved in the design of the Thames

Barrier, the extension to Terminal 4 at Heathrow and the Open University."

Miss Jones plays an active part in the institute's activities and occasionally lectures to sixth-formers.

activities and occasionally lectures to sixth-formers. She insists that the way to change is from within the institute, putting pressure on the establishment.

"RIBA's career service is undequate", she said, "and there's still a male bits in the careers literature,

architects are women and

assuming there are as many good designers among women as men, then more good women could raise the standard as there would be less fewer bad men. "But, of course, the old taboos of men and maths

putting women off architecture are pure myth. In fact, being a woman is an enormous advan-The natural antagonism between builders and architects

doesn't apply to women because it goes against the grain to be rude to a woman. And once a builder sees that you know what you're talking about he wants to please you. "Women may be better

method which generally works. A lot of men expect themselves to have all the answers and don't ask builders, surveyors they said." and engineers for their opinions. I frequently do."

So much for the scourge of men. Equally she poo-poohs maths, as she stroked her Siamese cat, Pushkin.

"The moment structures get different insights and percepat all difficult you call in a tions apart from a tendency to structural engineer", she ex-

The institute confirms that maths is no longer an absolute passionately believe that there are good and bad designers, full

when she started her studies at it. The only difference between the Architectural Association. Her father was a manufacture of the started her studies at it. The only difference between the Architectural Association. Her father was a mechanical engineer, her mother an interior decorator in London, but the source of her inspiration was He was an architect and she colour vision", the commones her nanny's brother.

fell in love with the idea of drawing designs for houses and interiors.

She recalls: "At the AA I was the only woman to pass out of a class of 45 students. When I first arrived some of the male students told me I was only there to find a husband and was taking the place a man should You'll never qualify', have.

The taunt offended her but goods as a priority. And, they also spurred her on as a. challenge throughout her highly exhibition was not made clear

successful career. If more women enter the



Working together: The Matrix women

women aren'L'

According to the Institute of

Ophthalmology, 8 per cent of

confusion arising between yel-

low and green and yellow and red. Considerably fewer than 1

per cent of women have the

defect.
Not all women architects

ist design cooperative in north

London, will not be represented

as its members do not see

producing designs as consumer

claim, the context of the

The Matrix people also disagree with Mrs Baden Powell

about the contribution women

can make to architecture. For

believe women can bring new

insights and a new philosophy

into play. The cooperative's 10 members - all between late

twenties and late thirties - work

for women's groups in the

Cath Taylor, a tall woman

topped by a Mohican coiffure

said: "Male designers are blind to women's facilities outside the

home - women's centres,

children's centres and facilities

for children and push-chairs in

buildings like cafes and res-taurants, for example."

Women Architects - Their work

is at the Royal Institute of

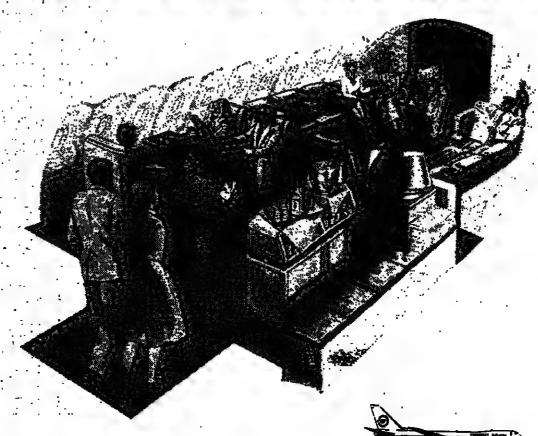
British Architects, 66 Portland Place, London WC1.

Paul Nathanson

public sector.

the exhibition. Matrix, a fer

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Prisoners of gender

Women's Rights, Mme Yvette Roudy. She recently set up a job it is to make helpful suggestions about job-names and so forth. The Academy has just uttered a warning broadside, or squeak, against such

tampering with the language.
This is no light affair. English difficulties with barpersons, Madam Chairman and what you call the Mayor's married partner when the Mayor is a lady - these are mere flea-bites in comparison.

But let us first hear the Academy It says, with a thin veneer of reason, that the words masculine and feminine, when used for genders, do not mean masculine and feminine at all. Tous les hommes sont mortels, as in "All men are mortal" refers to the in "All men are mortal" refers to the whole human race. The word ministre, grammatically masculine, goes for Mme Roudy, just as "the Prime Minister" means Mrs Thatcher. No need, they say, for feminization of words like ministre, doctors and familiary and the care. docteur, chef, écrivain and the rest. They then make a bold suggestion. Away with the terms masculine and feminine for naming genders of nouns, Call them "marked" and "unmarked". The unmarked gender, masculine to you and me, covers both sexes; the marked gender is limitative and indicates sexual segregation: ladies only. Les hommes are men and women; Les femmes are not.

Now this will not do. Never mind about the problem of victims, recruits and persons, who are feminine in gender but of both sexes (so that here it is the feminine that is unmarked" - Une victime, une recrue and une personne can be 100 per cent he-man). No, we are up against irrestistible logic meeting immovable system.

Why must 'le' have all the leverage?

And here, let us not be modest about it, English wins hands down. In French, once you have used a noun you have to follow suit, gender-wise, absolutely rigorously, until you can manage to play a different noun-trump. If English were like French, our prime minister would have to be he and him; we would have to talk of his hair-style and his husband. . . until we could introduce a term like "the kind lady" - which, being feminine, would get us back on the rails with "she" etc. Thus, when (on those complicated forms the French love) I have to refer to my wife as mon conjoint (my married partner) she has to be il until further notice; and if I get knocked down on the Champs Elysees I shall be une victime, and elle, elle, elle, with adjectives in the feminine, until they get around to le pauvre Anglais, which will let me be il.

And do the French really think that the masculine is non-marque and means she or he? Of course not. Come off it, Academy. General de exhortations with "Françaises! Français!". No nonsense with him "Françaises! about Français doing for both sexes - he gave the Françaises their vote.

The Academy ought to come clean. Every British schoolchild knows that French is a macho language, and uptight about it too. When my short-trousered comrades and I, down in the prep-school jungle, were told that a thousand girls plus man boy were its not elles, there were cries of "Ooh sir! Not fair!" Masculine for half and half, or perhaps six girls to four boys, we could accept, but one yowling male baby to a train-load of Mae Wests and Marlene Dietrichs, no.

I have deep friendly feelings for France and the French, especially certain Françaises, and it gives me great pleasure to put forward a modest and equitable proposal to relieve their troubles. The masculine gender has had a long innings. It is time to let the other side have a turn. So: make the feminine the normal gender. Give the feminine form first for adjectives in dictionaries. Not it y a, il pleut etc., but elle y a

The basic undifferentiated form of the past participle will of course be the feminine, and we men will have to do the thinking. When the members of the Academy have Mme Yourcenar among them, they will be elles. What was sauce for the goose ... All doctors will be doctoresses.

No need to mangle the existing books. Make the change starting in the year 2000. Change back again in 2100, and so on - an innings per

century.

I hope Mme Roudy and the Terminoligical Commission read

The Times.



'Of course I'm right behind her, but that's not to say I'm not right

The wrong rate for the jobs

by Bryan Gould

The first casualty of what has all the hallmarks of a good, old fashioned sterling crisis will be the already fragile confidence in the Government's economic strategy. As in so many other matters, the Government's claim to have brought about fundamental change is now shown to be hollow. Until now, many may have believed government assurances that the sacrifices - lost jobs, the record insolvencies, cuts in public services have been worthwhile because sustainable growth is at last within our grasp. But if things are now going to get worse again and another round of sacrifices is required - this time from a starting point where more than three million people are already out of work - the Government will suffer a damaging

see that their faith was misplaced.

The rise of 2.75 per cent in interest rates means that any hope of an improvement in the economy has been extinguished. Unemployment will continue its long climb, at a faster pace. Industrial investment will be choked off. Output will fall. The trade balance in manufactures will worsen. A further round of public spending cuts is a

and deserved backlash from those who now

Most significantly, the rise in interest rates undermines the only real achievement

the Government can claim - the fall in

inflation. What many of us have long suspected - that this lone success was a suppression, rather than an eradication, of inflation - is now shown to be true.

Like so many of its predecessors, the present government has been prepared to face with equanimity almost any development, however bad - except a collapse of the

Other countries have also seen their currencies fall against an over-valued dollar but have responded with much more common sense. They have refused to be trapped, as our government has been, into jeopardizing recovery by following United States rates upwards. The Germans, for instance, have kept their interest rates low (about 6 per cent below US rates) and let the exchange rate take the strain. As a result they have preserved their chances of pursuing recovery. Indeed, their industry will benefit from the renewed competitiveness produced by a lower exchange rate.

As a result, we now look certain to be the last remaining centre of rapidly rising unemployment. The Americans have created four million jobs in 15 months. The average unemployment in countries like Austria, Sweden, Switzerland and Norway is

about 3 per cent. Only we seem intent on pursuing policies which mean that unemployment must rise.

Faced with a dilemma of its own creation, the Government has got itself impaled on the wrong horn. Despite the dramatic slide against the dollar, the pound remains overvalued in relation to the currencies of many of our most important competitors.

A further fall against EEC currencies (against which the pound has appreciated by 6 per cent since the first quarter of 1983) would be beneficial at a time when the competitiveness of British industry is again declining

The pound is admittedly now too low against a grossly over-valued dollar. It is understandable that many casual observers. should be misled by the dollar rate, but why has the Government suddenly taken fright? If it could look on unconcernedly as the pound fell steadily from \$2.40 to \$1.40 - a fall of 42.5 per cent – what was so threatening about the further marginal, probably temporary, fall to \$1.30?

The author, MP for Dagenham, is Labour spokesman on trade.

Nicholas Ashford previews the Democratic convention, starting today







Mondale with running mate Geraldine Ferraro, and nomination also-rans Jackson and Hart: all they have in common is abhorrence of Reagan - who must be beaten if the old divisions are not to reappear

The fragile unity When workmen turned on the TV lamps for the first trial run at the underground Moscone Centre in San Francisco, site of this week's Democratic national convention, that will not survive defeat

the temperature quickly soared to over 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

The organizers are confident that by the time the 30,000-plus delegates, alternates, guests, journalists and hangers-on take their seats at this afternoon's opening session, the heating problem will have been sorted out. Mr Walter Mondale's aides are equally confident that they have managed to cool the potential

San Francisco

ened to turn the convention into a sianging match. They hope that Mr Mondale. having made a fragile peace with his presidential rivals, Senator Gary Hart and the Rev Jesse Jackson, and having inspired delegates by his choice of Mrs Geraldine Ferraro. as his running mate, will be able to use the convention's prime-time TV coverage to project himself as the strong and popular leader of a

disputes which at one stage threat-

united party. Nothing has been left to chance. Mondale's campaign managers are undertaking a massive operation to ensure that the convention produces no unpleasant surprises for a man who has devoted the past three years to the single-minded pursuit of the

party's presidential nomination. Hundreds of Mondale-sponsored "delegate trackers", "cluster leaders" and "whips", supported by a \$150,000 telephone system and more than 200 walkie-talkies, will be strategically located around the Moscone Centre to make sure that

key votes go his way.
All of the 3,933 delegates have been presented with "Mondale-for-President" tote bags on arrival in San Francisco. Mondale aides have also been assigned to all major TV networks so they can be instantly available for "impromptu" interviews and to deal with the rumours which inevitably abound at conven-

Such elaborate and costly precautions - the Mondale campaign has earmarked \$400,000 for the convention - would seem unnecessary given the apparent strength of Mondale's position. Although Hart until the final vote, the convention arithmetic is now heavily against him and not even his most loyal supporters expect a last-minute swing in his favour. The worst Jackson can do is to cause a little turbulence during the platform

But Mondale has always been a cautious man and, as the sacking of Charles Manatt as party chairman on the eve of the opening demonstrated, conventions invariably produce unexpected crises which can rebound embarrassingly on the front-runner.

Explaining Mondale's strategy at an eve-of-convention press conference, Tom Donilon, the 29-year-old operations manager and delegate counter, said: "The only way you can make sure the convention runs smoothly and the Democrats look like they have their act together is to have a superb organization.

"That's what we intend to do. The whole Democratic Party is in one building for four days, and we intend to do our politics correctly.

Despite Mondale's best laid plans, the convention is unlikely to present a picture of total harmony. Floor debates are scheduled on five resolutions, four of them sponsored by supporters of the mercurial Jackson.

One opposes any first-use of nuclear weapons while another (propably the most contentious of them all) advocates "substantial real reductions in military spending over the next five years." The Democrats want to can

military spending, but they don't

implementing affirmative action programmes. The fourth seeks a commitment to abolish runoff "second primaries", which Jackson has argued discriminate against blacks in 10 southern states. This will be strongly resisted by conservative white southern Democrats.

The fifth resolution, sponsored by the Hart camp, calls for a commitof American military power" around the world. Hart and Mondale aides have held lengthy talks to decide whether it will make special reference to the Gulf.

Many of the other issues which at one stage threatened to disrupt proceedings have been shelved. Hart has dropped his credentials challenge to some 600 Mondaie delegates who, he said, were "tainted" because of the way their election had been funded. Jackson has said he will not press complaints about delegate selection rules under which he obtained only 10 per cent of the convention delegates even though he won 20 per cent of the popular vote during the primary campaign.

However, no matter how unified and cohesive the Democrats manage to appear by the time the gavel falls for the last time on Thursday evening it is unlikely they will have resolved a fundamental question which is troubling many younger members. How should the party shape up to the challenges of the last decade and a half of the twentieth

century? The unity which they are striving to maintain this week essentially nes from their natural abhorrence of President Reagan. But the party

elections, and that was in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal when Jimmy Carter managed to unseat a stop-gap Republican,

Gerald Ford.

If they fail, to win the White House this time a lot of younger Democrats will be asking how the largest party in the US (43 per cent) or registered voters are Democrats compared with only 30 per cent, Republicans) with a large majority in the House and control of 35 of the nation's 50 state houses, manages to keep losing elections?

This question surfaced during the primary campaign battle between Mondale and Hart Mondale was the representative of the old "New Dealers" and looked for his supportto the party's traditional constituencies - the elderly, the poor and minorities. Hart tried to present himself as the candidate of "new ideas" and sought, with considerable success, to attract the backing of the post-Vietnam generation, especially the so-called Yuppies (young urban professionals), for whom the Demo-cratic Party had become the party of

As it turned out, the battle for the Democratic nomination had more to do with demography and tactics than ideology or philosophy. How-ever, the Mondale-Hart duel did reveal that an increasing number of Democrats were grasping for a fresh identity and a modern agenda.

This will not emerge in San Francisco this week. The "old guard remain firmly in the saddle. The key figures at the convention -Mondale, Ferraro, Governor Mario Cuomo of New York, who will make the keynote speech today, and Bert Lance, Mondale's new campaign chairman, are all New Dealers at

If the Democrats regain the White House in November, the "old guard" will be able to claim that traditional Democratic ideals are still relevant in the mid-1980s. But if the party suffers another defeat and at present Mondale's chances of beating Reagan are not rated high this week's papering over of cracks will be quickly rent asunder. The 1988 convention could prove to be a lot less harmonious than this week's

Yet here and now, in July 1984, both the fears and the hopes aroused by trade union reform seem misplaced or exaggerated. The "bloody aristocracies" behave just as badly as they did in 1974, or indeed in 1884; they still intimidate,

prevaricate and cheat to get their way; they still bash anyone who disagrees with them; they still remain indifferent to the law, going to the courts only to secure minor points of tactical advantage.

Yet outside the old industries one of the last four presidential the mines, the docks and the railways - public attitudes are very different. The pseudo-morality that trade union loyalty is the highest of all causes and comes a long way before obedience to the law, has

lord it no longer been generally rejected. And the appetite for legal reform of the trade unions is still hearty enough. People, in fact, tend to be impatient about the details: if mass picketing is not the details: At times like these, you may find it instructive, wincing only a little, to recall Disraeli's prophecy in 1875, that his two trade union Acts (which in effect legalized both strikes and picketing) "will gain and retain for the Conservatives the lasting affection of the working classes". It all seems a far cry from Immingham the details: If mass picketing is not yet actually a crime, then it should be made one. If strike ballots are not postal, then they ought to be. Why aren't strikes banned in essential

Ferdinand Minum

Why the unions can

seems a far cry from Immingham and Orgreave. In fact, it demands

quite an effort of the imagination to remember that the 1875 Acts, like the Liberal Act of 1906, were designed to avoid precisely that sort

of clash by encouraging "responsible

trade unionism".

trade unionism".

By granting precious legal privileges to the trade unions, governments hoped to help them learn the
habits of civility. The unions would
"put their own house in order" and
"fulfil their side of the bargain".
Trade unions behaved badly only
because the existing laws did not
fairly accommodate their interests.
If they were "bloody aristocracies of

If they were "bloody aristocracies of industry" — to quote William Thompson, the so-called founder of scientific socialism — it was because

they had no legitimate alternative to brute force, whether in dealing with

employers or with non-unionists or

even their own dissenting members.

wen their own dissenting members. It was a rum argument to start with, that people would become more, not less, responsible for their actions if they were no longer expected to abide by the law. But once the privileges had been granted, the argument had to shift.

granted, the argument had to shift. Some trade unions might still be behaving badly, it was now argued, but they would behave infinitely worse if their legal privileges were removed. Indeed, any government which attempted to do the removing might well find that it was unable to covern at all. Proof of this was said.

govern at all. Proof of this was said to be given by Harold Wilson's surrender to the unions over Mrs Service over Mrs

castle's proposals, In Place of Strife
(a curiously lyrical title for an
official document, not equalled until
Sir William Ress-Mogg wowed us
with The Glory of the Garden); the
eventual failure of Mr Heath's
Industrial Relations Act was thought

to convey the same message to

foolhardy governments.

while the carnivores snari and bite, the more herbivorous trade unions are negotiating no-strike agreements with new employers. And the employers are using the Prior and Tebbit Acts to sue in the Prior and 1 court Aces to see in the courts and, when they win, the unions are paying up.

The political momentum is clear

The political momentum is clear enough, both from the vigour with which the SDP urges the beefing up of the current trade union. Bill and from the half-hearted way in which the Labour Party argues against it. It is obvious that most people want the trade unions — including their own rade union — to be part of normal trade unions - including their own trade union - to be part of normal life. And more and more people are unexsy about the double standard involved in belonging to an organization which asserts the right to bully and lie in a way they would consider shocking in their private lives. Marxists believe that militant and a unions magnetize and radicatrade unions magnetize and radica-lize their more timid brethren. But for every young miner who thalks to Mr Scargill, there are dozens of their contemporaries in other unions who are repelled and alienated. The sight of the carnivores' dripping fangs only makes more vegetarians.

Mr Scargill must lose and be seen to lose. Yet the miners must be treated fairly - as fairly as they would have been treated if the NUM had defended its members' interests in a proper fashion. There is no contradiction between those two statements. Indeed, a defeat for Mr Scargill would be a victory for the modern trade anion movement - for once rightly described as a move-ment, since it is moving slowly but inexorably, towards the re-integration of the trade unions into

civil society.

What the trade union Acts of 1875 and 1906 and 1974 did was repeatedly to thrust the trade unions outside normal life and to invite them all to behave like bloody aristocracies – all privilege and no responsibility. Immunity from the law led naturally to the illusion of immunity from reality too. It was a disastrons wrong turning in British politics, and we have three million people out of work to show for it.

I do not suggest that everyone yet understands just how much mili-tant, wrecking trade unionism has damaged employment. But most people do now recognize the social and moral consequences of elevating trade unionism not only above the law but also above what Orwell would have called "common decency". And that is a start.

Anne Sofer

Could anyone cap Jenkin?

tive colleague at County Hall confided his view that this government was finished. Much though it was what I wanted to hear. I couldn't believe he was serious: the Tories were riding high in the polls. the second Thatcher administration had barely begun, and all the banana skins looked like avoidable, though

unsightly, litter.

But he persisted. Just look at the catalogue of disasters, he said, and began to spell them out. The list needed the fingers of both hands and consisted entirely of names of members of the Cabinet, starting with Leon Brittan and ending with Cecil Parkinson (it was that long ago). He shook his head sadly like a country vet confirming the fatal nature of an accident to a celebrated

hunter. It seems far more plausible now than it did then, but what interests me particularly both in the original comment and in the similar comments growing in intensity over the past month is that so many of them see the Government's failures in terms of the public performance of its ministers rather than the good sense or success of its policies. The play, it seems, has already been agreed on and must go on. The only discussable variables are the actors. It is almost as if - dare one suggest it? - the playwright is manipulating the reviewers to make sure they slate the actors rather than the script. The most obvious victim of this

process at present is Patrick Jenkin.

To be honest, he has not given a sparkling performance. But the question nobody seems to be asking is this given the Conservative manifesto commitments and the mess of local government finance he inherited from his predecessors, could anyone else have done much better? If Mrs Thatcher's preferred option for the paving Bill—
extending the life of the present
GLC and metropolitan county
administrations—had been adopted in the first place, would all have gone smoothly? Would not all those posters about democracy still have gone up, and Londoners still have been as easily moved to a sense of outrage? Would another Environment Secretary have been able to dispose of all the functions of the dispose of all the functions of the GLC more expeditionsly? Or prevent the clamour of the arts and disablement lobbies, the churches and the voluntary sector?

And what about rate-capping? This is another manifesto commitment which, it was thought, would bring the Government considerable popularity. Whatever the local government constitutionalists might say, the ordinary ratepayer, it was alleged, would press the reduced The author is SDP member of the rate-slip to his heart and bless Mrs GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

Some months ago, in one of those sessions of frank gossip that make political life bearable, a Conservation for the fortunate position of being able to offer this special bonus to voters in the Portsmouth South by-cleetion, what happens? The supposed vote-winner is hidden away with some embarrassment and confessed to only in a hangdog manner when a leak has made disclosure inevitable. Was it Mr Jenkin's fault that electoral gold had turned to dross, or was it the fault of whoever it was who imagined dross was gold in the first place?

And so we come to Liverpool. This is seen as Mr Jenkin's most serious blunder to date. Presented as it was by Derek Hatton, the council's deputy leader, as a Government climb-down, it has knocked many Tories almost insensible with rage and disbelief.

Mr Jenkin disputes that there has been any surrender, and the precise facts and figures of the deal have not yet been made fully public and subject to analysis. But here lies the problem. Local government finance is by now so abstruse that very few people in the country understand it. It is governed by a mechanism - known as the block grant - which can almost be guaranteed to ensure that decisions have results wholly disproportionate, and in some cases the opposite, to what is intended. For instance, at a particular point on a particular graph, any local council can find that for every pound it wants to spend it has to raise £5 from the ratepayer. Or it can find that by keeping spending below what the Government thinks it should be, it can be penalized for overspending. The former trap is the one in which Liverpool found itself, and the latter the position of many of the Tory

This ridiculous system is made worse by the fact that it can be discussed only in its own private vocabulary of disregards, targets and thresholds. Consequently, Mr Jen-kin will never be able to explain, in language that the ordinary person can understand, how it is that he has not given in to Liverpool. But while he is almost certainly remiss in not anticipating the political capital the Liverpool councillors would make out of the situation, the system itself is not his creation, but that of his predecessor, Michael Heseltine,

It is rumoured that Mr Jenkin will not survive an autumn purge. Certainly he will play the part of scapegoat with more conviction than he does his present role. But what favourite son or daughter of the Prime Minister will be asked to take on the job of carrying out Conservative policy on local government? No sane politician would

want to be in a position of being accused by President Reagan of needs more than a shared sense of anti-Reaganism if it is to regain the weakening America's defences. White House, either this year or in A third Jackson resolution would put the party back on record in The Democrats have won only session promises to be.

When the community could not care less Psychiatry has its fashions. In the 1970s, community care was seen as an excellent model but today an dependent and frightened of leaving increasing number of pyschiatrists and social workers are asking just how much care patients actually manage to get "in the community". A conference starting today organ-ized by the Richmond Fellowship, which runs hostels all over Britain for mental patients, reflects growing anxiety about this issue.

Tony is a 38-year-old schizo-phrenic. Since he left hospital two years ago, he has been living alone in a room near Croydon. He has few friends. Once a month, he goes to the doctor to get his injection of a maintenance drug, Modecate, which wards off the worst symptoms. In the week before a new injection is due, Tony sometimes becomes rather confused. Apart from that one visit to his GP, Tony never sees a doctor or a social worker. He survives in the community but not

thanks to the community.

There seemed to be excellent medical and economic reasons in the 1970s for pushing patients out of hospitals and into the community. It was not just radical anu-psychiatrists like R. D. Laing who believed it was wrong to shut mental patients away.

Governmens saw savings. Victorian psychiatric hospitals were expensive to run. From the mid-1970s on, all secretaries of state at the DHSS claimed to be committed to more care outside hospitals.

Despite this commitment, services in the community have not become adequate enough to keep out of hospital all those who do not need to go in. A recent study by Dr Robin McCreadie and colleagues at the Crichton Royal Hospital looked at chronic in-patients in 15 Scottish hospitals. Some 38 per cent of them would not need to enter hospital if there were adequate hostels, group homes and sheltered lodgings. The study concluded that "little progress has been made in the past ten

In England, there is no evidence that the situation is better. Some

have put patients out of hospitals and into bed and breakfast houses. A few southern coastal resorts. like Margate and Worthing now house considerable numbers of ex-patients whose daycare centre is, often, the local Wimpy Bar where no "caring professionals" are to be found.

Elly Jansen, the founder of the Richmond Fellowship, is worried by the increasing divergence between official policy and statements of intent made by governments." Hospitals are run down without alternatives being built up. "No one denies the need for better facilities within the community," she says, "however, proposals for advance ment declarations that funding is impossible. She also finds that attitudes in the community continue to be rejecting.

Central to the whole action of "community care" is that patients ought to be accepted by the rest of us in the outside world. The evidence, both in this country and in America, is that public attitudes remain doggedly hostile. Alexander Leighton, who was professor of social health authorities and social services psychiatry at Harvard, published a

massive indictment of what he labelled "communityism" after a study of some Canadian experiments. Doctors and social workers who had high hopes for integrating patients often deinded themselves and were "as a consequence let down in their expectations".

Precisely because psychiatry is prey to fashions, there are those who argue that the whole notion of community care has now gone too far. Conservative psychiatrists are appalled by an Italian experiment in which all psychiatric hospitals in one town have been closed down and it requires the signatures of two doctors and of the local mayor to get anyone hospitalized.

The problems of community care

are not good reason to cram patients back into hospitals. McCreadie's study shows clearly the need for better organization of services and the money to do it. It also requires some campaigning to get people to accept that.

David Cohen The author is the editor of

Psychology News.



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STATE OF EMERGENCY

Thatcher has firmly and correctly placed the principal blame for the current financial malaise and the consequent rise in interest rates, is the product and responsibility of one man. If Mr Arthur Scargill had not been in the position which has enabled him to manipulate the miners' groundless fears of unemployment to promote the class war he openly proclaims, the strike would probably not have started and would almost certainly have been settled by now. Just as, by his own admission, he used the miners' strike of 1972 when he was also (in his own words) "fighting a government" in his class war, though from a more junior position, so today he is using the same methods as leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, acting for the forces of the anti-democratic left. to bring down this Government, or at least destroy the policies on which it was elected.

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The ruthless rejection of reason and compromise which is Mr Scargill's principal characteristic is also his principal strength. It makes it virtually impossible for people inhabiting the rational world of give-and-take negotiations to deal with him. Yet his political ruthlessness is also his potentially greatest weakness. For Mr Scargill has left nobody in any doubt that his struggle is against the Constitution which frightens many who might be his allies in a more normal industrial dispute. Thus though responsible

Labour leaders have been timorous of condemning Mr Scargill outright, they have for the most part feared even more to support him, since they know that the Labour Party's survival as a serious claimant to political power depends on its being recognized as a constitutional party which cannot countenance the destruction of a legitimate government by unconstitutional means On Saturday, however, at the Durham miners' gala, Mr Neil Kinnock came perilously duty immediately to avail itself and disgracefully near to aban- of the powers it has under the doning that position when he Emergency Powers Act of 1920, falsely described the dispute as and its amending Act of 1964, to "a fight in the mining communities for survival" and proclaimed that Mrs Thatcher must not be law enables the Government to allowed to "let this industry and the coal communities rot". Those in the Labour Party who still have regard to the traditions which Attlee bequeathed them must surely be dismayed to bear their leader endorse Mr Scargill's campaign in the terms Mr Kinnock used this weekend.

More to the point, however, fear of Mr Scargill's attack on clected parliamentary government is what has so far deprived him of the trade union allies he has sought. Of course, it is in large part for the protection of their own jobs that the steel men have resisted his attacks on their industry, but there is also no doubt that they are disinclined to support the political purposes behind Mr Scargill's strike. That was also true, when it came to the point, of the railwaymen. Unions will push their luck when

The miners' strike, on which Mrs they can, and often much too far that properly belongs only to an for the economic and social wellbeing of the generality of their fellow citizens, but they usually know that their rank-and-file will not support any attempt to

destroy the elected Government. The story of industrial relations in Britain since the First World War has been one in which every strike which has been clearly seen as political in its motivation or its effect has failed for lack of popular support. It has been this that has sofar kept Mr Scargill, relying on the cheers and bullying of his little private army, in an isolated position, rejected even by a significant and courageous element in his own union.

Now, however, he seems to

have hope of allies. The dispute at the major docks seems to have congealed into something very like a total stoppage. It began because British Steel had used non-dockers to unload iron ore at Immingham, near Grimsby, after shipments had been blacked by dockers in support of the miners. The Transport and General Workers' Union now argues that what is at issue is the continued existence of the National Dock Labour Scheme, which gives protection to the dockers' employment by providing that only registered dockers may work in the ports (handling about 70 per cent of the nation's imports and exports) covered by the scheme. On the other hand, the strong suspicion has been voiced from British Steel that the original Immingham dispute (now in-principal settled by agreement) which precipated the wider stoppage was deliberately engineered to help the striking miners. The continuing stoppage over the demand for a blanket undertaking from the employers against non-registered labour seems to be fuelled with the same political purpose.

With this threat to the nation from the fifty-four major docks, the Government clearly has the deal with any threat to the life of the community as a whole. The make any regulations necessary to secure the supply of food, water, fuel, energy and transport, to preserve peace, and "for any other purposes essential to the public safety and life of the community".

It is a safeguard that has had the support of, and has been used by, both Conservative and Labour Governments. "Pro-. vision must be made, in an exceptional way, to meeet the life needs of the nation. I do not regard steps of that kind as breaking a strike", said J.-R. Clypes, the vice-chairman of the Partiamentary Labour Party when the Bill was before the House of Commons in 1920. No Government has accepted the right of trade unions to bring the country to a standstill, since to do so would be to cede to an insurrectionary force the power elected Government.

The state of emergency legislation exists as a protection against any action that threatens the body politic as such. Within three months of coming to power in 1945, the Attlee Government used troops to unload food in a 41 day dock strike (under the Defence of the Realm Act that was still then in being). Proclamations of states of emergency were made in the dock strikes of 1948, 1949, 1970 and 1972. In 1972, it was also used in the coal miners' strike and in March 1974 in connexion with the coal and electricity strikes. States of emergency have also been proclaimed in face of rail, seamen's and transport strikes, as well, of course, as in the General Strike of 1926.

Emergency powers regulations are not to be used lightly, and of course if the regulations are made it does not follow that they will have to be used. Still-less should these powers be used as a tactical threat or weapon in the course of a dispute. They do not exist for strike-breaking but to protect the life of the community when there is an undoubted potential need to protect the citizens' health; well-being and safety. But on the other hand, no government should hesitate to use them, if such a need clearly exists, for fear of seeming to make conciliation more difficult. As Sir John Anderson observed in a debate on the London dock strike in 1949, "an emergency organization cannot be established on the basis of conciliation", and he added: "Conciliation and all that goes with it is very important but it should not be allowed to dominate the situation."

Of course, it is inevitable that the effectiveness of a strike is bound to be undermined if it comes to the point that the state has to use its powers to defend its legitimate authority. But if that point is reached, it is only because the instigators of the strike have taken it beyond the normal limits within which by due bargaining and mutual ment, a disnute can be settled before it threatens to endanger political stability.

Any government is rightly

reluctant to bring into play the Civil Contingencies Unit, which is based in the Cabinet Office, to deal with a threat to the life of the people. If the Government now makes emergency regulations, it will only be because Mr Scargill's politically motivated strike has unhappily spilled over into an area where it raises the question: who rules? If, to paraphrase Lloyd George, the state were to yield to a stronger power, then the consequential logic is that that power takes over - which is the aim of the revolutionary in every age. That, of course, is precisely what Mr Scargill wants, but his ultimate weakness is that it is the last thing wanted by the overwhelming majority of his fellow citizens. They are democrats. and they will deny him the "historic victory" at which he

THE DOUBLE CHIN FACTOR

The defeat of Sir Robert Muldoon in the New Zealand general election removes from the world stage, at least temporarily, one of its more colourful figures. New Zealand is a small country and a long way from almost everywhere else, but Sir Robert has been its leader for nearly nine years - longer than any other democratically elected national leader now in office - and he has led it in a style calculated to

attract attention. His most memorable stand in international terms was his refusal to ban the South African rugby tour in 1981. While making clear his personal dislike of apartheid and his determination to uphold the multiracial character of New Zealand's own society, Mr Muldoon (as he then was) stuck courageously to the principle that sporting links should not be dictated by government in a free society. The flak which he encountered as a result from other Commonwealth countries, so far from intimidating him, provoked him to some very outspoken remarks at the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in Melbourne, whose declaration (drafted by the Australian Libcral Prime Minister, Mr Malcolm Fraser) he dismissed as "a series of pious platitudes with a totally inadequate conclusion".

"I work on the basis that strong straightforward words help all the time". he said on the and Mr Fraser before him, he anxious to maintain.

same occasion. Indeed, he was given to using expressive words like "ratbag" to describe journalists whose questions he found offensive. He was equally forthright in criticizing the European' Community, for its treatment of New Zealand after British entry, and in expressing his support for Britain during the Falklands war.

He could be called "Thatcherite" in his abrasive, uncompromising political style - though with a masculine, antipodean crudity which Mrs Thatcher would hardly emulate. Surprisingly, though, in recent years he had become distinctly Heathite in the content of some of his policies. Last year he stomped the world preaching the need for a "new Bretton Woods" - a nostrum also favoured by socialist. France and other debtor countries, and implying an attempt to organize collective interference - almost certainly restrictive in effect if not in intention - with world trade. At home, following in the ill-starred footsteps of his neighbour Mr Fraser, he has been struggling to master an economic crisis with price-and-wage freezes, state-imposed cuts in mortgage rates, and sweeping regulations on bank and finance company lending. Symbolically, perhaps,

become a double chin. Finally, like both Mr Heath

his familiar jutting jaw has

called a snap election hoping to dramatize the conflict between himself and the trade unions. But he has fared no better than they. His party lost votes on its right to the New Zealand Party, which has grasped the free enterprise banner Sir Robert incautiously abandoned, while the Labour leader Mr Lange like Mr Hawke in Australia last year - has been able to present himself to the middle-ground electorate as the man who will restore national unity.

Mr Lange is a moderate on most issues and his success is hardly a disaster for the West. He does face the almost invariable dilemma of new leftwing governments, being pledged to increase government spending yet owing his victory to an economic crisis caused partly by already excessive foreign debt. There is also the awkwardness for the West created by his pledge to ban nuclear-powered shipping from New Zealand waters. The fact that, owing to Sir Robert's in this case rather ill-timed obstinacy, the Anzus Ministerial Council meets today in Wellington with a lame-duck foreign minister in the chair does not exactly facilitate the issue. But at least it provides the occasion for an early informal meeting between Mr Lange and Mr George Shultz, to look for ways of limiting the damage to an Alliance which both are

Stay of execution Meeting demand for higher education at County Hall

From Mr Robert Mitchell

Sir, The action of the Government. giving me and my fellow GLC councillors an additional unelected year of service, does not solve many problems. It avoids changing the colour of the council by ministerial dictat but the oddly named Paving Bill (is the road to hell still paved with good intentions?) still cancels elections before the abolition legislation is passed.

Since frantic whipping in the House of Lords only produced a majority of 20 last time, that passing cannot be assumed. Perhaps the Government may now consider the very flimsy justification it has, before proceeding.

The manifesto commitment occupied 7 1/2 lines in a 47-page document. How many votes it affected will never be known - but certainly very few outside the areas

In the GLC area in the 1983 election 1,517,154 voted for the manifesto and 1,940,631 against -44 per cent for, 56 per cent against. In the metropolitan counties it was 39 per cent for and 61 per cent against in both cases in 1979 more voted Conservative when there was no such comminment.

The extent of opposition to abolition emerged in the responses to the Government's White Streamling the cities. Only 91 of the organizations and persons who responded were for abolition, 882 against and 512 had no overall view. The ambiguity in presentation prevents analysis of the 512. Certainly only 91 out of 1,485 wanted straight abolition.

Public opinion polls in London are showing 65 per cent against abolition. It is insulting to assume that all Londoners are duped by Livingstone propaganda.

In fact, the continuous references to Livingstone performances and sayings are a particularly depressing part of Government propaganda. The discussion is (or, at least, should be) about the need for a directly elected assembly to deal with strategic and Londonwide issues.

The success or failure of this or any previous administration is totally irrelevant. You don't chop a tree down because you don't like the bird singing in it.

In view of the above, may I appeal to the Government to reconsider the possibility of a directly elected assembly to give London a voice of its own. Yours faithfully, ROBERT MITCHELL Greater London Council. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SEI:

Benefit system

From Mr David Plachaud Sir; One wonders at your leader.
"Who Benefits?" (July 3): it is as wayward in its accuracy as it is woeful in its attitudes.

You report that the Policy Studies Institute "gives important evidence that for several major classes of beneficiaries the level of Supplementary Benefit is probably about right". This interpretation of their evidence is strange indeed. While PSI found that the most serious hardship occurred in families with children, even among pensioners they found that one-quarter of those on Supplementary Benefit did not have a complete set of basic clothing (one change of clothes and shoes and a warm coat.

Your attitudes are, in the 1980s, frankly irrelevant. You commend "an ethic of labour and masculine responsibility" which is equally insulting to two million jobless men and to those you wish to treat as feminine dependents. You commend "case work" as though poverty can be tackled by individual

You write that "the 'stigma' of receiving public doles" (elsewhere referred to as "handouts") is an "indigenous element in the British social make-up" without asking why this might be so or how this might be changed. Your conclusions arise "given the nature", as you put it, "of poor people". What an offensive generalisation.

Do you advocate higher benefits in the light of the hardship revealed by the studies or a simplified system in the light of the confusion recorded among both staff and claimants or a reduction in unemployment that has caused an explosion in the numbers dependent on Supplementary Benefit? No. no.

Yours sincerely. DAVID PIACHAUD, London School of Economics and Political Science, Department of Social Science and Administration, Houghton Street, WC2

Weekends in prison.

From Mr Alfred Dubs, MP for Battersea (Labour) Sir, Last weekend saw the release from prison of 2,000 short-term prisoners under the new parole arrangements introduced by the Home Secretary. This is a long overdue and constructive reform

which is to be widely welcomed. I wish he could be similarly congratulated for his Green Paper on intermittent custody. In his recent letter (July 4) Mr David Jenkins, Director of the Howard League, has clearly indicated some of the arguments against weekend

imprisonment. The Home Secretary is faced with a high prison population, an increasing use of custody by the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Myles Burnyen and

Sir, A levels are now over and many students with their parents are waiting to see whether they have got into university. Thousands of students will be disappointed by Government action.

According to the last annual report of the University Central Council on Admissions, 5,000 places were removed in the first two years of cuts up to 1983, and that at a time when applications rose by \$,000, leading to a total of 13,000 rejections. We are now approaching the end of a third year of cuts, and the number of rejections this year will be higher.

In our experience, students and parents are very seldom aware that this is why good students are being turned away. It is important that they should know, because yet

further cuts are expected.
The cuts of 1981-4 and future cuts were both premised partly on expected falls in university applitions which have not materialised. Indeed, according to a report in The Times of June 29, Government statisticians now agree that the expected fall will not occur within ten years. This ought at least to halt further cuts and from your report readers are likely to infer that it has

done so. We seek the opportunity of CAT IMPORTERS correcting that impression.

At best, it will postpone those further cuts which were justified by reference to a fall. It does not remove the threat of annual cuis, possibly substantial, which we have been told to expect in a circular letter from the Chairman of the University Grants Committee, simply to make financial savings in the public sector.

It does not make provision either for the view of the Royal Statistical Society. Their working party estimates that there is likely to be an actual rise in the demand for higher education throughout the remainder of the century. This is on top of the rise that has already occurred. The universities have been asked how they would respond to a fall. It would be more appropriate to ask; how will the Government respond to these rises? For a start, it should openly renounce annual cuts.

MYLES BURNYEAT. (Robinson College, Cambridge). MICHAEL DUMMETT, (New College, Oxford), RICHARD SORABJI, King's College London, Strand, WC2, July 2.

Liverpool's finances From Sir Trevor Jones

Sir. Local government finance is complex and in order to properly

understand the state of Liverpool's finances it is essential that all facts are available. Since these facts are only now apparently emerging it is understandable that the militants, by keeping everyone in the dark, were able to mislead everyone, including Mr Kinnock, into believing that Liverpool faced bankruptcy.
The militants work to a simple

strategy, first you create the problem and then campaign about it. On the financial facts emerging all their previous contentions have been destroyed.

The council's books have been balanced by utilising some £20m left to them by the prudent management of the previous Liberal adminis-tration. The scale of these funds was concealed from everyone and even publicly denied by their local leader.

The assistance given by Mr Patrick Jenkin was similar to what was allowed under urban programme on many previous occasions with the sole exception of the continued

Honouring Mr Mugabe

From Mr Michael Benskin

Sir, As a member of the academicstaff of the University of Edinburgh, I wish to be publicly dissociated from its decision to confer, on July 20 the degree of doctor honoris causa on the present prime minister of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe.

In assessing the value of his contribution to education in Zimbabwe, the sponsors have presumably not troubled to consult the people of Matabeleland. It is true that at the time the award was first proposed, the Ndebele people may have held no very strong views on the matter; times change, and their present plight simply cannot be

The honorary graduand's com-mitment to the ideal of a one-party state is of course nothing new, and his overturning of judicial process in the recent sabotage trial prompted no-one to observe that he was acting out of character.

It is a matter of the most profound personal disappointment that this university should so far have repudiated the democratic intellect as to endorse the architect of a regime under which its own existence could not be tolerated. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL BENSKIN. University of Edinburgh.
Department of English Literature. David Hume Tower, George Square, Edinburgh. July 5.

Sneezing ignorance

From Mrs Muriel Ryle

Sir. When I was a child and experienced that vexing, unproductive urge towards a sneeze that never came (always the paroxysmal A-A-A but never the climactic TISHOO), my mother would tell me to look at the light or towards the sun, and instantly I would sneeze several times violently and satisfactorily.

It was something she had learnt from her mother, a piece of knowledge one grew up with - one of those mysterious old wives' remedies which never fail. How gratifying to find (Science

Report, July 3) that perhaps for hundreds of years Geordie folk lore has made us wiser than all those ignorant doctors. Yours sincerely. MURIEL RYLE.

22 Birchfield Gardens. Low Fell Gateshead Type and Wear.

courts, a confused sentencing structure and a probation service under pressure from conflicting demands. The new proposals will simply add

to these problems.

All the evidence is that the new measure will have scarcely any effect on the size of the prison population. It may even add to it, if those who fail to turn up are punished for this

by full custody.

One of my main fears is that it will devalue the importance of the existing, severe non-custodial penalties. We already have more people in prison per head than almost any other Western European country. We also have the largest number of non-custodial sanctions.

We surely do not need another penalty to bridge the gap between community-based sanctions and full custody. We need more support for

dwellings; this one item contributes £1m this year. This also will apply to all local authorities. What is ironic is the fact that with sensible and efficient management of the council's services a single figure rate increase was achievable without any redundancies or cuts in services. instead we have had a great and

on demolished council

expensive campaign of deception and even now when most of the facts can no longer be concealed. The militarus attempt to disguise their massive climb down by hailing it as a victory.

If Mr Kinnock wishes to help the

City of Liverpool he should expel the militants from his party as he did in Blackburn. Intelligent people here are not fooled by the militants' slogans repeated with mechanical regularity reminiscent of tactics which many thought were ended in

Yours sincerely TREVOR JONES. Leader of the Opposition, Liverpool City Council, The Town Hall,

Cot deaths research

From Mr Charles de Selincourt and

others Sir. We wish to correct the impression (report, July 5) that the public have been misled in donating to cot death research by reassuring your readers that the funds raised by the Daily Mirror cot death appeal are to be channelled through the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths at the suggestion of the paediatric department of Adden-brooke's Hospital, Cambridge.

The foundation, a charity dependent on voluntary contributions, is currently sponsoring 16 research projects costing £1.5m into the causes and prevention of cot deaths. The appeal funds will enable our scientific committee to review and sponsor further research applications from Addenbrooke's Hospi-

tal and elsewhere. Conclusions about the extent to which the research of the surfactant group at Cambridge will prevent infants from dying as premature babies or as cot deaths await completion of the studies.

Yours faithfully, CHARLES de SELINCOURT, SYLVIA LIMERICK, JOHN DAVIS, The Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths 5th Floor.

4 Grosvenor Place, SWI July 11.

Pricking the bubbles

From Mrs F. G. Bolton

Sir. We now face a water shortage, yet all over the country millions of housewives are wasting millions of gallons of water trying to remove from their sinks the last of the evermultiplying bubbles of detergent

It used to be possible to buy, quite casily in supermarkets, low-lather liquid detergent, but this facility now seems only to apply to powders designed for use in washing

If the public could be weated from the idea of the more bubbles the better", and manufacturers would once again produce low-foam products, that would surely result in worthwhile savings of water with no lowering of domestic standards and with the added bonus of easing the load on sewage plants. Yours faithfully, JOYCE M. BOLTON. 47 Mill Street,

Kidlington, Oxfordshire. Јшу 9.

those penalties already in existence, community service orders and attendance at a probation centre, which make heavy demands on offenders' leasure time but which also keep them in their community,

to live a law-abiding life.

House of Commons.

where eventually they have to learn

One of the main reasons for giving people custodial sentences is that they are a danger to the community. This cannot apply to weekend imprisonment. However, what the latter will do is to diminish the force that custody has as the most severe sanction. However one looks at it, this measure seems to make little sense. Yours faithfully. ALFRED DUBS.

Fines on British

From Mr Michael Welsh, MEP for Lancashire Central (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir. Reporting of the European Commission's decision to fine British Leyland £208,000 for seeking to protect the high-priced British car market by charging importers £100 for type approval certificates reveals a certain annual of confusion, not say double standards (report, July

British public opinion has been in the forefront of those calling for the abolition of non-tariff barriers to trade which impede the free flow of goods and prevent the effective operation of a common market. The national type approval system is a classic example of a non-tariff barrier and has been used by manufacturers to restrict parallel imports of their cars from other member states, where they are available at considerably lower

In May last year the Government. concluded an informal agreement with the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders designed to prevent such abuses, the basicprinciple as stated in a parliamen-tary answer being: "The purchaser's choice of supply should not be impeded."

Logically, therefore, we should be rejoicing at the Commission's evident determination to enforce the rules of competition and maintain the free flow of goods, as we have consistently urged them to do; the ideal solution, a single Community-type approval based on a single set of standards, remains clusive, primarily because of fears that a free Funness market might be applicated European market might be exploited by Japanese and other third country manufacturers.

The larger issue of the effective partitioning of the UK market through an exclusive distribution system is much more difficult. Exclusive distribution means that manufacturers can confine sales of their products to a limited number of authorised dealers and this enables UK distributors to maintain

prices up to 30 per cent higher than those in continental Europe. Not only do high prices discrimi-nate against British consumers, but they provide substantial windfall profits for foreign manufacturers, who supply more than half the cars.

If we are to have a competitive motor car industry we must exploit the strengths of the 270 million consumer base which the Common Market provides and avoid making strident demands for free trade in general, but special case treatment in-

the name of job preservation. The consequence of such exemptions is inevitably to weaken our manufacturing base as a whole. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WELSH. Watercrook. 181 Town Lane, Whittle-le-Woods

Fire in York Minster

Chorley, Lancashire.

From Mr D. H. Craighead Sir, If the fire in York Minster was indeed caused by lightning then it might not be inappropriate to comment on lightning protection

and lightning conductors generally:
Lightning seeks the shortest route
to earth through any suitable
conducting material. Hence it stands to reason and, I understand, has indeed been confirmed by obser-vation and experiment, that a lightning conductor will protect a space underneath it in the shape of a cone with sides at 45 degrees from the top of the lightning conductor.

I do not know what lightning conductors were used on York Minster, but on this criterion the vast majority of lightning conductors one sees on houses and larger buildings offer very meagre protec-tion indeed and are of negligible practical use. Yours fithfully, .

D. H. CRAIGHEAD. 77 Clifton Hill, NW8. Poor pickings

From Mr John Wrigley Sir, There is a ready answer to the problems of Mrs Ruddle and Miss Jenkin (July 7) in getting used clothing to the needy. The Women's Royal Voluntary Service has estab-lished facilities for sorting, cleaning and distributing good quality used clothing to people identified by local authorities as in need or victims of

local emergencies. The address of the nearest WRVS office can be found in the telephone directory. Yours faithfully,

JOHN WRIGLEY, Women's Royal Voluntary Service. Yeovil District Office, 19 Union Street, Yeovil, Somerset.

Short-lived faith?

From Mr Norman Walker Sir, I wonder how long the British people's "faith in the ethic of labour", which you commend in today's leader (July 3), will last under a Government so apparently resigned to massive unemployment Yours faithfully, NORMAN WALKER. High Croft, Mark Cross,

Crowborough, East Sussex, A dog's life

From Mrs Joan Langragnal

Sir, The French have a far more pragmatic approach to the relative merits of doctors and vets. I have always heard them say that if a vet loses a cow for a farmer the farmer loses a lot of money, but if a doctor loses a grandfather for a family they stand to gain only an inheritance. Yours faithfully, JOAN LANGROGNAT. 6 Oxford Road. Harrow, Middlesex.



14

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 14: The Duke of Edinburgh left Heathrow Airport-London this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Canada where His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Canadian Regiment, will present New Colours to the 2nd Battalion at Gagetown, New Brunswick

Brigadier Clive Robertson and Major Wayne Thompson are in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole and Lieutenaut-Colone Peter Gibbs, arrived at Gatwick Airport-London this morning from the United States of America.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Mr P. Bailey (Airport Director) and Sir Adam Thomson (Chairman, British Caledonian Airways).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Commandant-in-Chief, this afternoon visited the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.) during a training event at the Paddock. Kensington Gardens.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Honorary Colonel (Major-General Charles Page) and the Corps Commander (Mrs S. Parkin-Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

CLARENCE HOUSE July 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Physiotherapy Department at the Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital, Welwyn.
Lady Angela Oswald and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance,

Birthdays today

Surgeon Rear-Admiral M. H. Adams, 76; Professor Anita Brook-August 16: Processor Anna Brook-ner, 46: Miss Lorraine Chase, 33; Miss Margaret Court, 42: Professor Sir Hugh Ford, 71: Sir Charles Graham, 65: Mr W. B. Howard, 58; Baroness Liewellyn-Davies of Has-toe, 69; Mr Edward Miller, 69; Dr L. E. R. Picken, 75; Miss Ginger Rogers, 73; General Bernard Rogers, 63; Mr T. G. Rosembel, 49; Miss Barbara Stanwyck, 77; Sir Richard Stratton, 60; Lord Westbury, 62; Dr T. I. Williams, 63; Sir George Young, MP, 43; Mr Pinchas Zukerman, 36.

Garden party Mr F. J. Cogan The Chairman of the Hertfordshire County Council and Mrs Cogan gave a garden party on Saturday at the County Hall, Hertford.

the County Hall, Hertford.

Among those present were:
The High Sheriff of Hertfordayire, the
Mayor and Mayorean of Hertford, Judge
Blooked, Judge Hickmat, Mr J J R Wood,
MP, and Mrs Wood, Mr P B Lingy, MP, and
MP, Mrs Wood, Mr P B Lingy, MP, and
MP, Mrs Wood, Mr P B Lingy, MP, and
MP, Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs
Benziay, Colonel and Mrs G V Kentyon,
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs G W A Thirton,
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs L R H G Leach,
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs L R H G Leach,
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs L R H G Leach,
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs L R H G Leach,
Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs L R H G Leach,
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Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs L R H G Leach,
Lieutenant Colonel and
Li

KENSINGTON PALACE July 14: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning opened the Lakeland Rose Show in the Park of Holker Hall, Cark in

Cartmel and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Cumbria (Sir Charles Graham,

Her Royal Highness was present this evening at a Gala held at Holker Hall in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowden, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Elizabeth Caven-

YORK HOUSE. ST JAMES'S PALACE July 15: The Duchess of Kent today attended a Service of Thankssivine ended a Service of Thanksgiving Worth Church, and later visited St Catherine's Hospice at Crawley,

Surrey, Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

A memorial service for Earl Howe will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, on Tuesday, July 24, at

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady Mary Burghley will be held at the Church of St Clement Danes, id, at noon, on Wednesday, July 18, 1984.

A service to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the abolition of slavery will be held in St Margaret's Church, Westminster, at noon

Dinners

English-Speaking Union
The Sheriff of Oxford was the gues of honour at the opening dinner of the English-Speaking Union Inter-national Summer Conference held at Jesus College, Oxford on Saturday,

British Federation of University The annual dinner of the British Federation of University Women was held at Kent University at Canterbury on Saturday. The President of BFUW and co-chairman of the Women's National Commission, Mrs Nancy Catchpole, presided. The guests included Lord and Lady Thomson of Meximent, Judge Congrava, Judge Finlary and Mrs Finlay. Deporty Chairman of the Estad Opportunities Commission, Dr. David J Elimann, Vice-Guancellor of Kent University at Canterbury, and Mrs Ingrain, Professor Skephen C Hold, Descottes Shelia McLachian, Dr Helen Dunatore, Dr Jans Grenumes and Miss Berbarg Harris. The annual dinner of the British

Service luncheon

8th Gurkha Rifles Officers of the 8th Gurkha Rifles Regimental Association, with their ladies and guests held a luncheon at the Duke of York's HQ on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel Rostum Nanavatty, representing the regiment in India, and Mrs Nanavatty were the guests of

Science report

Frozen assets

By Bill Johnstone

Japanese and Canadian scientists under the auspices of a joint government initiative are preparing plans for a research and development programme to study advanced marine transport technology which would simplify large-scale carriage of oil from the Arctic

The resource-poor Japanese are particularly keen in developing super-large ice-breaking oil tankers for highvolume oil transportation. During the research scheme, private Japanese companies will be conducting their experiments along the Canadian coast of the Arctic Sea.

The two countries have already conducted preliminary experiments on "transpor-tation in frozen seas" and are presently compiling the results of those studies and a timetable for their future efforts.

The Arctic Marine Transportation project is one of 32 major cooperative ventures which are being conducted jointly by Japanese-Canadian teams. The research projects also include pest manag analysis of poisonous gas from fires, research space rockets, emote-sensing satellites and ionospheric telemetry. They have stemmed from the Japan-Canada Science and Tech- Look, Japan, June 10, 1984.

nolgy Consultation, created 12

Japan's heavy dependence on insecticides could make that joint research project as important as the oil transportation venture. There are recurring problems resulting from those pests with a high degree of resistance to the insecticides in use.

However, the Japanese economy is heavily dependent on imported energy, which gives the Arctic Circle project a stature greater than any of the others in the joint research

It is estimated that 30 per cent of the world's undiscorered oil is in the Arctic region. Minerals and natural gas are also expected to abound in the area. For that reason the attention of Canada, the United States and the Soviet Union, which border the Arctic Sea. Canada and the United States have been particularly active in recent years in drilling for undersea

The Japanese scientists and engineers have therefore been eager to gain Arctic experience in partnership with one of the countries most knowledgeable in this technology. Hence the activity with Canada and their ambition to solve their energy problem in the icy wastelands of the Arctic.

Clifford Longley

Fire raising doubts at the Minster

or Conan Doyle if they are to pin the Minister fire onto the principal suspect. They already have inside information as to motive and opportunity, they have eye-witnesses to the alleged act of divine arson, and they have some knowledge of the suspect's character, including "form". The crucial remaining question, as any CID man will recognize, is "m.o."

Modus operandi is usually confined to the preparation for and commission of the criminal act, perhaps also some familiar pattern as to the "get-away" Consequences are normally outside the limits of m.o., being unknown to the criminal mind at the time. The suspect in this case, however, is presumed to have full knowledge of all consequences: what would be said in public houses, what The Sun would say, what "Thoughts for the Day" would turn up on Radio Four, even how this article will end before it is

Thus the consequences are central to the detection of the crime: it can be presumed to have been committed because of the consequences. Some may yet be 20 years ahead, and the police files may have to be kept

Sir Harry Secombe, who

has been re-elected Presi-

dent of the British Diabetic

Association.

Appointments in the

RS: W.C. H. Turner, to HQ POW d. July 18: M.A.C. Minray, to RA brides as Comez. July 23.

PARRICIPO Rurine Hanor as OC. Lety V W Small to CASC Biogin His as Ment, Air Bourd, July 18.

TAL MARINES

1 St. H. LENTONG, to HQ TESS RM at St. dec 7: Col N F Visus DSQ, to Royal bisses of Decision Studies, Los Safe, Li Col I Walden MSS. to HQ TESF Fish as citief Lame 17.28. U. Col J F Circlett, to Critic as D Contact, Jam 18.25. U. Col R A coper, to 40 Col TeS at Col TeS LAME 17.28. U. Col R A bisses of Col TeS at Col

BELITENANT COLONELS: Signais, to 40 Sig Rept as CO. Durby Reme, to 70 AC Wiss

The police in York need the open a long time. In terms of internal tension between scepti-flaming brands on the roof of assistance of a Dorothy Sayers immediate consequences, how cism and credulity. ever, things do begin to look bad for the suspect. The fire has sown an aweful lot of marring doubts in various doubting quarters, namely those who were so certain a week ago that the Virgin Birth and the Empry Tomb were myths.

In popular semi-superstitions religiosity, on the other hand, there is a fascinated satisfaction with the notion that the Church of England has had its comeuppance, and that the God of the common people has avenged himself. That must have improved his credibilityrating as well. Juries being what they are, composed of common people, the police might begin to feel they have a reasonable chance of a conviction, on circumstantial evidence alon

like the better class of crime novelist, would want to look at the issue of modus operandi more closely, to explore the psychology behind the alleged actions and see if they could be interpreted symbolically.

The place to look for clues would not, therefore, be the charmed timbers from the roof of York Minster's south transept,

but in the hearts of men. And

there they would find a balance of forces of a mental kind, an

and Miss E. A. Barnett
The marriage took place on
Samrday at St Margaret's, Westminster, of Mr Richard Morton Tipper,
son of Mr Alfred Morton Tipper, of
Adelaide, Australia, and the late
Mrs Tipper, and Miss Elizabeth
Einene And Bernett, daughter of the
late Mr A. A. C. Barnett and
Viscountess. Leathers, of Park
House, Chiddingfold, Surrey, The
Rev John Nicholls officiated.
The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by Viscount Leathers and Mr Arthur W. Barnett, was attended.

by Luke Lesthers, Claire Marshall, Miss Catherine Barnett and Miss Francesca Barnett, Mr Gareth Clark

A reception was held at the House

of Lords and the honeymoon will be spent on safari in Botswans.

The marriage took place on Saurday at St Swithun's, Swan-bourne of Mr Shaun Richard Stanley, third son of Mr and the Hon Mrs John Stanley, of Granary House, Holly Hill, Hampstead, London, and Miss Fanny Ann Termanule, support desphere of

Tremantle, younger daughter of Commander the Hon John and Mrs. Fremantle, of Swinbourne, near Militon Keynes, Buckinghamshire. The Bishop of Buckingham and the Rev Stuart Wilmot officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Andrew Barker, Richard Berry, Victoria Connolly, Soobie and

Victoria Connolly, Sophie and Catherine Michel and Laurie

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, Elton, Peterborough, of Mr Stephen Hay, son of Major John Hay of

Cheltenham, and Mrs Alan Izod, of Cheltenham, and Dr Charlotte Proby, daughter of Sir Peter Proby, Bt. and Lady Proby of Etton. The Rev Peter Pooley and Monsignor George A. Hay officiated. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Alexandra and Alice Proby,

Elizabeth Mills. Mrs Christopher Dobbs, twin sister of the bride, and

Miss Philippa Oldham, Mr William Wells was best man.

A reception was held at Elton

Half and the honeymoon will be

The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Register Office of Mr Charles Yves Wereko-

Brobby, younger son of Dr Thomas Wereko-Brobby and Mrs Christina Armar, of Ghana, and Miss Dido

Harriet Powell, daughter of Sir Philip Powell, CH, and Lady Powell.

A reception was held at the Royal

Institute of British Architects and

the honeymoon will be spent in Malaysia and Singapore.

The marriage took place on Friday, July 13, at Chelsen Old Town Hall, London between Mr Philip G. W.

Hands, son of Mr and Mrs Leonard E. Hands, of Cannes, France, and Miss Florence Lamare, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Jacques Lamare, of

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 14, at 5t Andrew's Church, Ombersley, between Mr

spent abroad.

Mr C. Wereko-Brobby and Miss D. H. Poweil

Mr P. G. W. Hands and Miss F. Lamare

Paris, France.

and Miss P. J. Cadbury

Chartion. Mr James Shuttlew

be spent in Turkey.

Mr S. J. Hay and Dr C. M. Proby

Mr.S. R. Stanley and Miss F. A. Fremantle

Marriages

Mr R. M. Tippet and Miss E. A. Barnett

The better class of detective.

It is not an adequate model to divide either churchmen or ordinary people into two neat caught fire, nor was it three categories, those for whom weeks ago or a month hence, It virgin births and lightning strikes are well within what they would expect of God, and those: whose deity never operates that way because of the fundamental

nature of the God-world re-

lationship. Most people have both ideas inside them, pulling both ways.
It seems that Jesus in particular knew this, and what is more, did not choose to settle the matter on one side or the these two tendencies, neither of which ought to be thought of as faithless, is necessary and

Jesus did not settle it in various ways he unsettled it. Unsettling easy assumptions of how God works is also the characteristic mark of all other great religious teachers. And it is highly significant in the case of the York Minster fire, that it has also unsettled easy assump-A lightning bolt is within the laws of nature in this case it is the law of probability which is

the only one apparantly dis-turbed. There are no schoolboy photographs of angels with

son-Stops was best may

and Dr G. A. Bayraktar

be spent alroad.

Mr M. P. Skinner

Forthcoming

The Hon Robin Grimston and Miss E. M. Shirley

Mr P. C. A. Mansel Lewis

and Miss C. M. Hous

Mr A. R. Erskise-Hill

Dr L Finkel

and Miss S. A. S. Chirke

and Miss E. M. Shirley
The engagement is announced between Robert John Sylvester, elder son of Lord and Lady Grimston of Westbury, The Old Rectory, Westwell, Burford, Oxfordshire, and Emily Margaret, daugher of Major and Mrs John Shirley, Ornly Hall, Ranney, Isle of Man.

marriages

Mr P. Baxter

A reception was held at Dover-dale Manor and the honeymoon will

The marriage took place on Monday, July 2, between Mr Peter Baxter and Dr Gül Ayse Bayraktar.

reception was held in St Hilda's

but on the other hand it was not Lincoln cathedral's roof which weeks ago or a month hence. It was York, and it was then. Enough to unsettle, not enough to prove anything. The new Bishop of Durham,

the Right Rev David Jenkins, recently told a story of his approach to miracles. When he was a boy, a circus came to town, and he needed half a crown to get in. So he prayed, and yet no shiny coin materialized mysterously in his pocket. He had abandoned God as a bad job; until his father telephoned and asked his mother to give the young David half a crown from her purse. Again, it proves nothing. But it gave young Jenkins a sertled assumption that this was the way God works, not some other way, and not therefore through virgin births and empty tombs.

In the best detective stories, however, and in real life too, m.o. is never more than a provisional picture in the detective's mind, altered as new evidence accumulates. Policemen who jump too quickly to conclusions do not get their man, as Sherlock Holmes delighted in pointing out

Mrs J. M. Hope, of Killinghall, Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Finlow, of Gilling, York, North Colin Woodrow Richmond-Watson, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. N. Richmond-Watson, of Wakefield Yorkshire Mr M. Jarrett

Lodge, Northemptonshire, and Miss Penelope Jayne Cadbury, elder danghter of Mr and Mrs Robin Cadbury, of Doverdale Manor, Worcestershire. The Right Rev and Miss C. Sankey The engagement is announced between Malcolm, only son of the Worcestershire. The Right Rev Robin Woods and Canon Alan Doyle afficients.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Arabella, Catherine and Charles MacNicol, Daniel and William Richmond-Watson and Henrietta, Various Street Mr. Onestin Leafens late Mr D. E. Jarrett and of Mrs E. ham, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr John Sankey, CMG, and Mrs Sankey, of Highgate, London, and Dares Salaam, Tanzania. Jackson-Stops, Mr Quentin Jack-Dr S. J. Keny

and Miss N. Inzani

Mr G. T. Martin and Miss L.E. Wright

Mr H. J. B. Martin and Mins W. T. Mulder

and Miss V. E. de C. Cossans

The engagement is announced between Timothy, only son of Drand Mrs P. F. Osborne, of Swingfield, Kent, and Victoria, daughter of Mr A. A. de C. Cussans, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and of Mrs C. A. Cussans, of Connecticut, United States, and London.

Street Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent in the Channel Islands. Mr P. A. Owen

The engagement is aunounced between Philip Anthony, son of the late Mr Aloc Owen and Mrs Katherine Owen, of West Merces Esex, and Deborah Anne, daughter of Mr Harry Lewin and Mrs Valmai Grant, of Auckland, New Zealand.

eidest son of Mr Peter Philipps, of Parsonage Farm, Ugley, Essex, and Mrs Suzanazh Philipps, of 3 Scarsdale Studios, London, Wa, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Land, of Vine Cottage, Boxted, Colchester, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr David and Lady Mary Mansel Lewis, of Stradey Castle, Llanelli, Dyfed, and Claire, daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs William Houston, of the Little House, Datchworth, Hertfordshire. The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place between Roland Pennefather, of Bakers Gate, Pirturight, Surrey, and Elizabeth, widow of Denis R. Ledward, of 20 Warwick Square, Ledward, of 20 Warwick Square, 1 and 20 Warwick Square, 2 and 2 an and Miss S. A. S. Charke
The empagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Sir Robert and Lady Erskine-Hill, of Quothquhan Lodge, Biggar, Lanarishire, and Sarah, elder daughter of the late Dr R. J. Sydenham Clarke and of Miss Charles Clarke, of Siddington Marce Clarke, of Siddington Marce Circumster.

and Miss L. E. Brown

Mr.A. J. Hope and Mha S. B. Fialow The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Parliament this week

and Miss J. Oates
The engagement is announced between living, elder son of the late
Mr Wallace Finkel and of Mrs
Finkel, of Green Lanes, Palmers

Green, London, and Jenny, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Outes, of Barton, Cambridge.

Common. Today (2.5%: Debails as Gower report on review of investor projecting in finished services sector. Motion on appointment of bishops magicus. Totarrew (2.5%: Estimate on alphomatic representation in Commonweapith Carlo-ment and aid to Graneda and on Property Services Assersy. Lords. Today (2.50): Local Covernment Omerica Provisions) St., report. Temestrow (2.50): Performentary Pensions of StD. second reading, Heslin and Social Security Sts., total residing. Northern Friend Continuance Order.

t descriptions: Tornorrow: Edit-acience and arts. Subject Scrutter t. Witness: St. Keith Joseph, my of State for Education and t(1.0.50). and paperment of Engineers.

Jepartment of Engineers.

Jewe (11).

Thursday. EEC subconsmittee F Cenergy.

Transport. Technology and Research.

Transport. Technology and Research. Science GO-ACO.

Parkinsmittiny commissioner for administration. Subject: The turisdiction and powers of the Constitutions for Local Administration. Witnesser: Scottish Constitutioner for Local Administration. Numerical Administration. Numerical Constitution of Local Administration. Numerical Constitution and International Partners Unique Goodman's Scottish Lindowners' Federation (IO.201.)

Schrinders. Without British as up(10.50).

- House Affairs. In sect: Companyation
and support for victims of crime. Witness:

Mr Lean British. House Secretary (A.I.S.).

Social Service. Subject Community
Care. with special reference to actual
mentality iff and methally hundicapped
sected Workers. Social Care Association of
Social Workers. Social Care Association
Community Mental Filmings Number
Association (4.15). Community Mental Hamilesy Nurses Association (4.15). Foreign Affairs, Witness: Sir Geoffrey Hows, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (5). Thirtrapy: Weish Affairs, Subject and witness Weish Arm Cruncil (10.30).

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Keay, of Chelsea, London, and Nina, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. luzzni, of Chingford, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Martin, of River, Kent, and isobel Eileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ian Wright, of Lock Island, Mariow, Buckinghamshire. The marriage took place on Saturday, July 14, in the Chapel of The Queen's College, Oxford, of Mr Michael Stinner, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Skinner, of Chalfont SI Peter, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Julie Bramah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Bramah, of Bolton. A recreation was held in S. Milan's

The engagement is announced between Hector, only son of Mr and Mrs Hector F. Martin, of Mansafield, Magnicknockater by Craigellachie, Banfishire, and Wendy Titia, only daughter of the late Hans Jacob Mulder and of Mrs Mulder, of Thorbockelsan I, 2811CC, Recuivilk, The Netherlands.

Mr T. N. M. Osberne

Mr T. J. Akroyd

Mr T. J. Akroyd

The Marriage took place on
Saturday at Holy Trinity, Brompton, between Mr James Akroyd, son
of Mr and Mrs T. N. Akroyd, of
Stupiccross and Sideup, and Miss
Nora Stokes, daughter of the late Mr
amd Mrs G. C. Stokes, of Singapore.
The Rew Sandy Miller efficiented The Rev Sandy Miller officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by Dr Mark Littlewood, was attended by Miss Amanda Rogers. Mr Giles Udy was best

A reception was held at the Basil

Mr C. E. L. Philipps and Miss F. Land

The engagement is announced between Charles Edward Lawrence,

Mr R. C. Pennelather and Mrs D. R. Ledward

Flight-Lientenant P. A. Round, RAF

The engagement is announced between Peter Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Round, of Horsforth, Leeds, and Ingrid Karen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Brown, of Longforgan, Perthshire,

Mr A. G. Tanner and Dr W. J. G. Woyka

The engagement is announced between Adrian, younger son of the late Norman Cecil Tanner and Dr E. W. Tanner, of Fulham, London, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. William F. Woyka, of Kinstanthy Winchester. Kingsworthy, Winchester.

witing (Emergency Provisions) Act 1976 Continuous) Order: Authoriday (2.30), Trade Union Bill, third adding. Cable and Broadcasting Bill. (1.1); Dairy Produce Quotas fors. Social Security Orders.

Progress of legislation

OBITUARY MISS GWYNNE WHITBY Noted stage actress

because of her quality (in well

over a dozen plays) at the Old

Through life she had an

admired grace and often a quick ripple of comedy. An actress

who had the fortune to be

trained partly by her famous

actor-father (as well as at the Royal Academy of Dramatic

Art) was naturally prepared for

most things. Especially, she loved Stratford-upon-Avon

where her career practically began and ended, and where for

She was born near the

Shakespeare country, in Lea-mington, on July 8, 1903, daughter of the fine comedian Arthur Whitby, and his actress-

wife Cissie (Saumarez), both loyal members of Frank Ben-

Though she was in a London

pageant, Shakespeare's Dream, when she was eight, she made

her true debut at Stratford in

1916 as a Midsummer Night's Dream fairy and Young Marcius in Coriolanus with the

engaged in the West End for six

years - including 12 months in Chu Chin Chow, various parts

with Matheson Lang and elsewhere, in The Lilies of the Field and The Likes of Her.

Then; after a Liverpool Playhouse season, it was in the

autumn of 1926, at the Old Vic,"

that she found at length the

ome time she lived.

son's company.

Miss Gwynne Whitby, who Desdemona (to the Othelle of

died on July 11, aged 81, was for half a century an actress of quiet and unflawed distinction.

Descentions (to the Concill of Baliol Holloway) a performance of which James Agate was to write: "She was extraordinarily Even though she had done very little classical work since the simple and unaffected, and consequently succeeded being affecting. 1930s, older people may think of her now as a Shakespearean

Afterwards, except for an intensive Australian tour with Irene Vanbrugh and Dion Vic during the mid-1920s and at Boucicault, her next important Stratford-upon-Avon in 1934- chance came during two years at Stratford (1934-35), at first directed by Bridges-Adams, later by Iden Payne. There, besides much else, she was a buoyant Rosalind, a gently astonished Miranda, and - here in the entirely unorthodox Komisarjevsky production - a crinolined Mistress Ford in The Merry Wives.

In London, at Wyndham's, she appeared over nearly four years in the popular comedy Quiet Week-End acting Marcia (with an interval) until the autumn of 1944. She was Princess Caroline of Brunswick in The Gay Pavilion (Piccadilly

Among her other parts, sometimes for sustained runs, were Laura in Women of Twilight (1951) - also in New York - Mrs Purves in For Better, For Worse (18 London months, 1952-53), and Mrs Edgar in William Douglas Home's The Reluctant Debutante (1955-56).

She acted Sister Isabel (1961) in Hugh Ross Williamson's Teresa of Avila, with Sybil Thorndike; and Mrs Strang in Conduct Unbecoming (1969). At the last, she had small parts with the RSC in the New York presentation of Richard II and (1974) in Uncle Vanya at The Other Place, Stratfordupon-Avon.

Often on radio and television, she was in several films Shakespearean sequence to which her beredity entitled her. since the Quiet Week-end of for example, Miranda, Olivia, 1945. Her marriage to the actor

Titania, Princess Katherine Her marriage to the acto (Henry V), and especially Hugh Williams, was dissolved.

PADMA SHRI J. A. K. MARTYN

Padma Shri J A K Marryn, identity were qualities for which OBE, who died suddenly on a be will always be remembered. holiday in Vienna at the age of A lifelong friend and admirer 80 was Headmaster of the of Kurt Hahn and his edu-

In 1938 The Times described the Doon School as the "Eton of India", but although the comparison is ant up to a point it was never an immitation of an English public school, but a distinctive institution, a school that educated Indians to be cosmopolitan yet proud to be

Born on August 15, 1903 at Sedbergh where his father was a house master, he was educated at Durham and St John's College, Cambridge where he took a double first in history. He was a master at Harrow from 1924 to 1934.

In 1935 he went out to India with Arthur Foot from Eton to start the Doon School where he was a housemaster from 1935 to 1947 and Headmaster from the "Padma Shri" earlier this 1948 until his retirement in year. In 1962 he was received 1966. His unassuming friendli- into the Roman Catholic ness and the way be was able to Church. integrate into Indian society without loosing his own cultural his wife.

famous Doon School in India cational ideas, he incorporated many of Hahn's reforms into the Doon School. A keen explorer and mountaineer, John Martyn made a first ascent of Munkial, but his greatest contribution to mountaineering was the introduction of young Indians to mountainecring as a hobby. From 1956 to 1978 be was

unofficial representative of the High Commission for Dehra Dun District and helped many British Residents with their repatriation problems. He was the first chairman of

the Debra Dun Cheshire Home and afterwards for 20 years Managing Trustee of Cheshire Homes, India. He was appointed OBE in

1958 and India honoured him with an equivalent distinction,

John Martyn is survived by

including that for best screen-

play for Tidyman.
The first of the Shaft novels

was turned into a film by MGM with Tidyman writing the screenplay. The novel was followed by a number of sequels

which were scripted as films by

Among his other screenplays

He subsequently designed

radio equipment for STC in this country. France, Hungary and

Czechoslovakia and in 1930

went to Australia where he was

responsible for establishing the

country's national radio system.
This work involved him in

designing the equipment, super-

vising its construction, some-times deep in the bush, and

training personnel.

During the Second World

War he designed radio equip-

ment for the US forces in the

Pacific. After the war he settled in the United States working for

their author.

MR ERNEST TIDYMAN

Ernest Tidyman, the Ameri- successful filmscript was in fact can screenwriter and novelist that of The French Connection who created the Shaft series of based on the crime thriller films and books has died in novel by Robin Moore, which London at the age of 56. won five Oscars in 1971 Tidyman left school at 14 and

did various jobs: messenger, freight car loader, dairy worker. and pipe maker before going appeared in the same year and into journalism as a police reporter on the Cleveland News. For the next 25 years his career was as a journalist, mainly in crime, and saw him working on newspapers from Ohio to Texas and back again.

This experience gave him the were Forfeit from the novel by backgrounds for the violent Dick Francis, and High Plains activities of his black private. Drifter which starred Clint

investigator, Shaft, but his first Eastwood.

MR C. J. Mc QUILLAN

Mr Cecil John McQuillan, between Rugby and Stony the died in Greenwich, Con-Point, Long Island in 1923. who died in Greenwich, Connecticut, on July 8 at the age of 85, was a British born radio engineer who was involved in the first Transatlantic radio conversation and thereafter supervised the setting up of many tadio stations here and abroad, notably in Australia.

McQuillan had graduated in electrical engineering from London University and then went to work for Standard Telephone and Cable in the United States. As such he was one of a number of radio engineers who participated in the first Transatlantic radio conversation which took place a part, and became a US citizen.

ITT of which STC had become

SIR JOHN RANDALL

Richard G. Coase writes: Whilst not wishing to detract from Sir John Randall's work in molecular biology, I think that you slightly understated his work on the cavity magnetron.
His discovery with Dr H. A. H. Boot of the cavity magnetron in February 1940 was a scientific breakthrough in the development of radar which gave the Allies a great advan-

tage in the electronics war. As you rightly state, centimetric radar, made possible by the cavity magnetron, was of great value in the war against the U-boats; but also, rather than against night bombers as stated, the same radar was a useful navigation and bombing aid for our night bombers over Germany. Developed in this case as H2S - a Plan Position

After the war this was further developed to enable early aerial mapping to take place. As an epilogue, Sir John Randall's magnetron is used by many people every day - there is one present in every micro-Reginald Stewart, the Scot-

tish born pianist and conductor who died in Montecito, California on July 8 at the age of 84 was director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra from 1941 to 1952. Stewart who began his musical career as a boy soprano in St Mary's Cathedral, Edunburgh, was also director of the Peabody Conservatory in Balti-more from 1941 to 1958.

Colonel Samuel Sidney Smith, OBE, who died on July Indicator, it gave the aircrews a 11 at the age of \$6, was tolerable image of the ground over which they were flying. appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Bedfordshire in 1955.

■Sotheby's= This week's sales

10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Japanese Works of Art, Prints & Paintings cont.
11 am: Natural History, Scientific & Medical Frl. 29th: 11 am: Natural History, Scientific &

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Tues. 17th: 10 am: Japanese Netsuke, Ceramics, Works of Art & Prints Weds. 18th: 10 am: English & Continents Furniture, Works of Art, Clocks & Bronzes Thurs: 19th: 10.30 am: Modern British Paintings, 18th, 19th & 20th Century British 2.30 pm: Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Watercolours, Drawings & Pointings,

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531 Tues. 17th: 10.30 ant: Cerunics & Glass

Weds. 18th: 10.30 and Jewellery Thurs. 19th: 10.30 and at Salmey Furniture & Works of Art Fri. 20th: 11 and Pictores For information on all overseas sales please

Thurs. 19th: 10.30 am & 2 pm: English & telephane John Prince (01) 493 8080 Est. 301 Paintings, English Watercolours & Drawings Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject Continental Porcelain 19th Century Paintings Vintage & Classic Motorcycles

London, 34-35 New Bond Street,

Mon. 16th: II am: English Literature Printed

Tues. 17th: 11 am: English Literature Printed

Weds. 18th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Islamic

Works of Art, Carpets & Textiles 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Japanese Works of Art,

l 1 am & 2.30 pm: Victorian & Modern British

WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

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Venue London

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Closing date for entry 26th July 26th July

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ANOTHER POLITICAL BANANA SKIN?

This week, Patrick Jenkin, the Government's accident-prone Environment Secretary, will try yet again to get next year's metropolitan county council elections scrapped.

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Having met with resounding opposition just eighteen days ago, when the House of Lords amended his abolition Paving Bill by voting to retain elections, Mr. Jenkin's Bill is back today, with their Lordships being offered a curious deal by a Government desperate to win them over, and even more desperate to avoid a huge defeat at the polls next May.

In exchange for peers' support to cancel elections, Mr. Jenkin is offering to extend the life of the threatened councils, until they are supposedly abolished by a parliamentary bill which doesn't yet exist.

But, denying legitimate elections to some eight million metropolitan county voters is precisely what their Lordships voted against, fearful of the serious constitutional implications.

And it's certainly not what those eight million voters want. A reflection of their dissatisfaction was seen only last week, in a MORI Poll conducted throughout the six metropolitan counties. A mere 16% of voters went along with the Government's proposals, whilst 60% said the elections should take place.

NO, NO, NO, NO, YES.

Surely a 4:1 vote of no confidence cannot be ignored. Not least given the fact that Mrs. Thatcher was a signatory to the recent international Declaration of Democratic Values, which defends the rights of citizens everywhere to participate in "a system of democracy which ensures genuine choice in elections freely held"

But of course, saying one thing and doing another is nothing new to this Government.

In its manifesto, acknowledging the supremacy of parliament, the Conservative Party stresses the need for a "strong second chamber" which it says is "a vital safeguard for democracy." Yet, in its handling of the abolition issue, as with many others, the Government seems to regard the House of Lords as the home of the rubber stamp.

A BAD BILL PAVING THE WAY FOR A WORSE BILL.

The Government's abolition proposals and its handling of the total issue have been acknowledged as a complete fiasco, even by many leading conservatives.

But, oblivious to all warnings, the Government insists on bulldozing its Paving Bill through, before the

main Abolition Bill has even been drafted. It is obsessed with achieving its arbitrary, and unexplained abolition deadline of April 1986.

Ignoring the fact that previous local government reorganisations have been achieved only after detailed consideration.

Issuing totally conflicting statements about the aims and benefits of abolition.

And denying the logical solution of a full and independent inquiry into the structure and financing of local government.

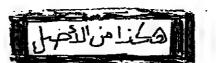
Yet such an inquiry is all that the metropolitan county councils have campaigned for.

A reasonable enough request to all but the Government, whose overt response has been to ignore our powerful and reasoned arguments, but who in reality want to silence us.

A desire stemming from the Government's inability to disprove our case, or produce any evidence to justify its own botched proposals.

Come what may the Government is determined to scrap the local elections it fears so much. Even though it outrages the electorate.

And even though it runs contrary to the will of the Lords.



THEX

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

What will the pound do to our prices?

Sir Geoffrey Howe must be contemplating his parting present from the Treasury with some satisfaction. On moving next door to the Foreign Office, Mrs Thatcher's first Chancellor received a framed graph on the monetary aggregates - all coming neatly home to target in 1983.

..... of his

11. on nothing

> A picture worth framing, because this was the only year in which the Thatcher Government hit all its monetary targets, which are now giving trouble to Mr Nigel Lawson. Of course, since the early days of embarrassing failure with a single target (remember 1980-81, when the target was 7-11 per cent and sterling M3 rose 19.4 per cent?) Chancellors have armoured themselves with a range of targets, thus increasing their chances of scoring somewhere but likewise making a perfect score more difficult. This is not an easy monetary policy either to pursue or to promulgate, and many of Mr Lawson's difficulties this past fortnight stem from

Mr Lawson's public position has been that interest rates are a matter for the markets; but he does, after all, still have a set of money targets, and directly or indirectly interest rates are his most visible instrument for keeping each aggregate trained on the bull's eye. Can interest rates serve two masters? Only when the markets and Mr Lawson agree, and for the most month they have been rather painfully at odds.

Mr Lawson keeps telling us that the domestic monetary situation does not warrant today's high level of interest rates. His argument that monetary growth is bound to slow down this the autumn is plausible and probably correct. What's more, the narrowest money measure, Mo, is still easily on target. But with the venerable sterling M3 rising at an annual rate of 1474 per cent, and wider measures growing still faster, there were bound to be dissenting voices; and with the miners and dockers speading international gloom, enough pessimists to pass the Chancellor's tropbles to the most sensitive indicator of all - the exchange rate.

The position of sterling in the firma-ment monetary policy has changed critically. The Government has refrained from joining the European Monetary System, or intervening unilaterally to fix the rate. Officially, all that has happened is that the exchange rate has been upgraded to the status of a source of subsidiary financial information - an extra check on the monetary indicators. But since the Government's veil of indifference to sterling was torn off in 1980, its monetary policy has become slightly more like the German and less like the American - and open European economy.

Only last week, the Government's Chief Economic Adviser - reviewing his formidable forecasting experience at the Treasury - pointed out to a symposium at the London Business School the key influence of the exchange rate on the decline in inflation in the early 1980s. Far more than expected, it was the high-sterling rate that forced manufacturers to hold down prices and contain costs, while the money numbers moved erratically and wages

proved slow to adjust. The dangerous corollary is that a falling exchange rate would have a similarly important impact on inflation. But here the evidence has been quite different, The Treasury's model rule of thumb is that a 10 per cent fall in the exchange rate adds about 2 per cent to prices about a year. later, with more to follow. A sharp fall in the exchange rate produces an abytous

effect, which is why the Chancellor had to shove the blocks under sterling last week (and would have done better to act earlier). If one applies the rule, far too crudely, by last week sterling had fallen enough to push the Treasury forecast for next spring up from 4 per cent to about 51/2 per cent (with independent forecasters prophesying worse). Anything more would have rather plainly brought the Govern-

ment's counter-inflation progress to a halt. But neither Sir Geoffrey nor Mr Lawson have shown themselves averse to clawing back some competitiveness by a gentle sterling decline from the giddy days of 1980. The remarkable aspect of this decline is that it seems to have been

achieved at no inflatonary cost. Since its peak in 1980, sterling has fallen more than 45 per cent against the dollar. Yet calculations by the Organization for Economic Corporation and Development (OECD) suggest Britain's import prices rose not at all, up to the end of 1983, relative to domestic prices - if anything they actually rose less.

There could, of course, be a nasty explanation for this; higher inflation in Britain, no that there was no fall in the "real" exchange rate; but OECD calculations also suggest the real exchange rate between Britain and America fell 35 per cent over the same period. So other explanations are needed. One is that other currencies were falling against the dollar too, so Britain's trade-weighted exchange rate was moving much less. Even so, the International Monetary Fund's "real trade-weighted" exchange rate index suggests a decline of 19 per cent between the beginning of 1981 and the end of 1983.

But both these "real" indices quoted so far depend on movements in unit wage costs in different countries. This is a convenient measure of competitiveness, but is does not tell you what is happening to prices: manufacturers possessed of a depreciating currency may be jacking up their profit margins. (No bad thing, of course, if as in Britain these have been pared too thin - but it does mean higher prices) A useful spot-check on this is provided by Morgan Guaranty, which calculates monthly indices of "real tradeweighted" exchange rates based on the wholesale prices of manufactures. And this still shows a fall of nearly 10 per cent by May this year, compared with the average for 1980-82.

Two explanations remain. One is that raw materials prices have been exceptionally weak during this economic recovery, rising slowly even in sterling terms. The other is that importers have clearly cut their profit margins (not to say dumped

So what does that tell us about the future? The Chancellor's immediate inflation target - 4 1/2 per cent by the end of the year - depends on whether interest rates come down by then, which they certainly should. Looking beyond that, commodity prices are still weak; and the world recovery is not strong enough for importers to risk jacking up their profit

But there are limits to the extent to which they can go on paring them down in line with sterling. This is good news for British manufacturers - provided they can either continue to achieve big productivity gains, or get a better grip on wage costs. Further progress against inflation still depends fund mentally on domestic cost

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Federal Reserve to rule on tighter credit controls

From Balley Morris Washington

The powerful Open Market Committee of the American Federal Reserve Board meets in closed session today and tomorrow to chart the course of interest rates over the coming critical months.

Governors of the Federal Reserve sustem, which effec-tively acts as a central bank, must decide whether to tighten credit conditions, given the still strong United States expansion, and if so, by how much, to avoid a rekindling of inflation. The meeting takes place during a particularly difficult economic period when interest

economic growth. A decision to tighten monet-sry controls would be signalled almost immediately after the two-day meeting by an an-nouncement that the Federal Reserve Board was raising its discount rate on loans to

Smuggled

tin traded

in Singapore

By Michael Prest

Philipp Brothers, one of the

world's biggest commodity traders is handling a large proportion of the tin-in-concen-

trate apparently smuggled to Singapore from neighbouring

tin producing countries in contravension of the Inter-

Trading in smuggled tin-in-concentrate – the semi -pro-cessed ore from which tin

proper is smelted - it is not breaking the law. It is smugglers

in Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand who are breaking

international agreements. Southern Thailand where the

central government authority is

weak, is suspected to be the

ource of the current wave of

Exporting countries under the ITA rules have agreed to

hold 42,000 tons of annual

production of tin in concentrate

off the market so as to support the world tin price, £9480 a ton last week. Consumption this

year is expected to be around

160,000 tons, between 15,000 and 18,000 tons more than output. Production capacity is

Smuggling tin over and above

the amount a country may export, according to the ITA, has been an endemic problem

for years. Singapore is a free

in exporting member of the

The extent of smuggling is

regarded as a great nuisance by

the International Tin Council

which administers the ITA because it stretches the re-

sources of the buffer stock

manager who has to buy surplus

in. But the TUC is steadily

eroding worls stocks of 70,000 tons and bringing the supply mor into line with demand.

Rolls expects

£200m order

The Saudi Arabian national

sirline is expected to announce

soon a £200m order for the latest version of Rolls-Royce's

RB211 jet engine.

port which has smelting ca-pacity at Kimetal Tin and is not

more than 200,000 tons.

muggled ore.

national Tin Agreement.

rates are rising. Third World

debt concerns are strong, and

economists are divided over the future course of United States

At 9 per cent, the discount rate is much lower than the 11 per cent Federal Pund rate which institutions charge each other on their borrowings. Traditionally, when there is such a large gap between the bank's discount rate and the Moreover, Mr Paul Voicker,

Federal Fund's rate, the Board moves to close it by raising the

Paul Volcker: will indicate steps

chairman of the Board, will

indicate what steps have been taken next week when he

reports to Congress on monet-

SITY ROSIS.

But analysts said the decision would be more difficult this time because of differences among committee members over the correct course of short-

term monetary policy. Financial markets would probably regard an increase in the discount rate as a signal that the Federal Reserved Board wanted a tighter policy and thus a higher level of interest rates. The United States prime lending rate the banks charge

their best borrowers has been moving steadily higher and now stands at 13 per cent. Most economists believe the rate, under pressure from government borrowing to finance the record Federal deficit, will move to 15 per cent and possibly above by year's end.

A decision to tighten policy, thus putting upward pressure on rates, could have a dramatic impact on Third World debtor The key question before the Gen Market Committee is

whether the US commy will be slowing as much as desired by the second half of the year

analysts do not expect tightening by the Board.

● In London, the City is bracing itself for a further period of uncertainty after the events of last week, Ian Griffiths writes. Brokers and jobbers were expecting a nervous start to the new account as the market watches developments on sterling and the industrial disputes.

Despite indications from chartists that we are moving into a bear market this has yet to be confirmed in practice.

The uncertainty over the financial markets in the next few days has led three leading clearing banks to delay decisions on what interest rates to charge on their home loan

Only Lloyds followed the example of the Building Societies Association which advised an increase in lending rates on friday from 10.25 per cent to 12.5 per cent.
Lloyds hiked its mortgage

rate up 2.25 percentage points to 13.25 per cent on fri.ay.

20 offers for Royal

Worcester By Jonathan Clare Crystalate Holdings has re-ceived about 20 serious offers,

including some from the US, for Royal Worcester's highly-regarded fine china business. It expects to draw up a short list of three of four potential buyers this week before a final decision is made. The bids are said to be worth around £20m

One offer has come from Mrs Helen Boehm, who runs the Boehm Studies figurine com-pany in the US and who initially approached Crystalate even before it won control of Royal Worcester last year. Confidential details about Royal Worcester were sent out.

to about 40 possible buyers.

The final decision is expected next month after the two-week summer holiday at Royal Worcester works. Some of the short-listed buyers will not see the factory until after the return to work. Mr Charles Howe, Crystalate's managing director, said: "People expect to see the

factory working."

Crystalate expects to sell the whole of the fine china business

Euroferries vote

European Ferries' shareolders meet today to vote for a second time on the company's controversial plans for carbing concessionary fares on Tow-nsend Thoresen Ferries by creating a new class of preference share.

The proposal was defeated by a small margin last month but since then substantial alterations have been made to the

STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week FT-8E 100 index: 995.8 down 48.5 FT Index: 770,7 down 48.6 FT Gits: 76.74 up 1.05 FT All Share: 468.49 down 23.9 Bargeins: N/A Datastream USM Leaders Index: 94.21 down 6.36 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1109.67 down 12.7 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,153.23 down 308.68

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 746.02 down 81,26

London fixed (per ounce): em \$341.60 pm \$345.00 close \$344.50 - 345.00 (£260.50 -

261) New York (latest): \$344.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$355.00 - 356.50 (\$268.50 - 269.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$81.50 - 82.50 (261.75 - 62.50) "Excludes VAT"

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interime: Blundell-Per-moglaze, HunterPrint Group, Rand Mines Group (Quarterly), Trust of Property Shares, FiNALS: Ells and Evered, Hillards, Tops estates, Vinten Group. TOMORROW - Interime: British Kidney Patient Association Invest-ment Trust, Child Health Research invasiment Trust, Greenwich Cabile

investment Trust, Greenwich Cable Communications, F. Pratt Engin-sering Vantage Securities. Finals: D. F. Bevan, British Building and Engineering Appliances. First Engineering Appliances. First Leisure Corp., MFI Furniture, Milbury, Slabe Gorman, Symonds Engineering, Warehouse Group, Wight Colkins Rutherford Scott.

Wight Collins Humeriora Scott,
WEDNESDAY — Interfines Union
Discount Fineis: Christie-Tyler,
Distillers, Fleming Technology
Investment Trust, Hampson Industries Kellock Trust, Robertson
Research, Stylone,
THURSDAY — Interfines Bullough,

THURSDAY - Interims: Bullough, Dewhurst and Partner, Elandsrand Gold, Eurotherm International, Gestetner, Greenfriar Investment, Y J Lovell, O Range Free State Group Gold Mining (Quarterly), Romney Trust, Transvaal Gold Mining, Finals: Bet, County Properties, Davy Corp, Dixons Group, Dowly Group, Fleming Entertainment Investment Trust, Mutitione Electronics, Rothmans International, South African Land, Southvaal Holdings, Vaal Reefs, Western Deep.

Southvaal Holdings, Vaal Reets,
Western Deep.
FRIDAY – Interimes: Commercial
Bank of Wales, Electronic Machine,
Glasgow Stockholdera Trust.
Hindles Black Arrow, Bristol
Evening Post, Brunning Group,
Elbief, Graig Shipping, Haroid
Ingram.

PCW names could miss deadline

As many as 150 Lloyd's United States it must have been names on the former PCW passed by August 31.

There is substantial dissatisfaction among PCW names over Lloyd's handling of the their July 21 solvency deadlines at Lloyd's, placing the insurance market in a severe predicament, according to the steering com-mittee representing PCW names.

About 450 of the total 1,500 PCW names have a substantial solvency problem, but many would prefer suspension from underwriting by Lloyd's to paying up their losses, when the scale of those losses is not fully ascertained.

The steering committee, which was set up to consider the £38.17m compensation offer made to PCW names by Minet and Alexander & Alexander Services, is considering taking legal action to try to prevent Lloyd's suspending those names who refuse to meet their solvency requirements.

Among those who will refuse are some of those with the largest deficiencies — up to £250,000. Lloyd's needs to pass its overall solvency test, imposed by the Department of Trade and Industry, by the end of the year, but to trade in the

believes Lloyd's has given tacit approval to Minet's offer, which it feels is inadequate. At least one member of the committee will be calling for an external

affair. The steering committee

Acceptances of Minet's offer have to be in by Thursday, giving mose who accept time to meet Saturday's solvency dead-line. But if a big minority of names with large losses reject the offer, it will fail. giving those who accept time to

A condition of acceptance of the offer is to waive all rights to legal action. If the offer fails, Minet believes its subsidiary, Richard Beckett Underwrting Agencies (formerly PCW) could be liable to claims up to £75m,

Minet's offer consists of £25m of names' money found in Gibraltar and £13m made up by Minet and A & AS. The amount is equivalent to that channelled offshore by former PCW directors, but gives no and is unlikely to keep a stake

Commodities betray monetarist theory

are not performing as they are supposed to do in the moneta-rist model. While the Federal a rate of increase that is well Reserve Board is holding down the level of short-term interest rates, commodity prices are

The slope of the yield curve in the first three years of its range is now almost vertical. While 90-day T-Bills are yielding 10 per cent and June 1987 bonds are yielding 13.16 per cent, the 30-year US bonds are yielding 13.26 per cent.

The commodities markets

The rapid escalation of yields in the first three years is taken as an indication that the Federal Reserve is holding down short-term rates and will continue to do so until the election is out of the way. Lately money MI has risen at about 14 per cent a year,

long-term scope seems adequate. The rating is still low, the

asset support very good and by

the best performers in the sector, delivered particularly good results for 1983-84. Pros-

pects continue to look reason

able although, as the company

pointed out, it would be wrong

to envisage a repeat of last year's rate of profits growth in

Scottish & Newcastle, one of

no means unimportant

the current year.

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

above the Fed's own targets. Unfortunately for the mone tarist economists who have en propounding the view that the Fed is providing greatly excessive reserves growth for the banking system, the commodities markets do not appear to be listening.

Commodities have slumped badly in the last two months. The Commodity Research Bureau index of commodity futures has fallen from a three-year high of 284 in the last week

of May to a two-year low of 260. And since the week of May 11, bond futures have also been seeking a bottom. The September 1984 T-Bond contract was 60 in the week of May 11. It was just under 62 early week, more than eight weeks after the May 11 bottom was

Far from running scared, the bond futures have been showing a good deal of resolve, seeking to find and maintain a bottom after the long downward slide that Began in Mid-January,

stood at just over 70. Other financial futures have also been showing signs of stability. The September 1984 Eurodollar futntes contract fell from 89.3 in February to a low of 86.3 in the week of June 10. This contract was over 87 last

when the september contract

The September 1984 domestic certificates of deposit contract was 89.7 in early February. It fell to a low of 86.8 in the last week of May. This contract was nearly 88 last

Maxwell Newton

NEWS IN BRIEF

Job sharing 'is rubbish

Unemployment in Britain high and the long-term outlook could be quite bright if the Government helped rather than hindered fluidity in the labour market, according to Professor Patrick Minford from liverpool

Writing in the Institute of Economic Affairs' quarterly magazine he says the view that Britain now has a permanent pool of unemployed and must adjust by job sharing, early retirement and creative leisure planning is "rubish".

He argues that government must design their taxes, benefits and union laws to further rather than hinder adjustment in the labour market needed to bring down unemployment."

EUROPEAN • THE COMMISSION has approved a sales cooperation agreement between Carlsberg, the Danish brewers, and Waincy Mann & Truman, the brewing arm of Metropolitan. The Commission said that although the accord involved two majorbrewers, it should not be blocked on anti-competitive grounds because it allowed a non-British brewer, to gain a foothold in the British market.

NEWSON-• FIELDING SMITH is the latest firm of stockbrokers to admit to talks on a link-up with another financial institution. Mr James Dundas Hamilton, the senior partner, confirmed yesterday that Fieldings had been talking to several parties. No partner has yet been identified.

 JAPAN has agreed to provide Indonesia with a soft loan of 71,600m yen to help its economic development.

Brewers rise in an ailing market

ORDINARY SHARES

sector 1984 has so far been a Let us look at the facts. First,

the sector has risen by 17 per cent against a market which has shown very little net change. Secondly, good results and satisfactory dividend increases have been the norm rather than the exception, with some quite sparkling achievements. These include Bass, where profits were up by no less than 35 per cent, followed by Scottish & Newcastle, running a close second with profits up by 34 per cent.

Thirdly, beer production is up by 5.3 per cent – an even more remarkable increase given the labour disputes which have occurred at one or two brew-

Fourthly, spirit consumption is showing some short-term recovery at least, and wine sales seem to become ever more buoyant as each day passes Finally, hotel occupancy levels continue to rise and catering expenditure grows well. As the season of school

reports approaches, the headmaster can report that the brewing sector (in terms of its share price performance) is fourth this year out of a class of 33; good progress has been seen; and the sector could be capable of doing still better if it works at

So far so good, but the perverse attitude of the stock market never ceases to amaze some people. For example, this year has seen three important bids made by brewers. Two succeeded, one did not.

First, Scottish & Newcastle Immediately, regardless of so on. This may be true of some whether it was right or wrong, but in general it does not stand

Doom and gloom may this was perceived by the abound, but for the brewing market as a good move and the market as a good move and the fact that the bid did not proceed was regarded as disappointing.

Then Guinness successfully bid for Martin the Newsagent, but the share price of Guinness suffered fairly heavily as a result. Finally there was the Greenall Whitley bid for De Vere Hotels, which might well qualify as the curate's egg of take-overs this year in sector, and the share price fellinitially by 13 per cent.

In terms of the sector's share. price performance, schizo-phrenia still flourishes. Over the

up to analysis. Furthermore, it ignores the benefits they still possesses, not least in terms of

Vaux, with its sizeable hotel interests, has been achieving satisfactory results but seems to remain unduly tarnished because of its "heavy North East involvement

Such a tag might have been appropriate in the past but it should not be forgotten that there are many other areas in the UK where unemployment is in fact worse than the North East In any case, Vaux has been

Colin Mitchell

past twelve months the average share price fall of the six largest regional brewers has been 21.1 per cent. In marked contrast, the majors are up by an average amount of 29 per cent.

Despite the pronounced advance in the performance of the two groups, both fashion and perhaps some (but not all) of the facts of life tend to label the regional brewers as a group to be avoided. These shares, it is argued, should be sold whereas the major brewers should be

Such a view is an over-simplification and, like all oversimplifications, is unlikely to be true. Nevertheless, the force of sentiment is such that it could be unwise to ignore it. The regional brewers are

perceived as having many "problems" - premium ratings; no "leisure" involvement, inadequate interests in lawer, limited wines and spirits business, attempted to acquire Cameron. allegedly poor trading areas and

conspicuously successful in broadening both its geographical base and its base of activities. The shares, valued at around 11 times earnings and yielding 6 per cent, appear to be reasonably priced amongst the catching up to do, but the regional brewers.

Greenall Whitley, at present in the process of spending £44.5m to acquire De Vere Hotels, has suffered because of the likely short-term dilution of earnings that might result. In addition, it has been affected by its increased exposure to interest rate sensitive borrowings Nevertheless, the PE multiple of 9.5 times earnings seems

unduly low

Recognising the extent of their good price performance, until now, the major brewers still seem likely to continue to make the running in the sector. Trading, by and large, remains quite buoyant and profit expections perfectly adequate.
Whitbread's shares appeared

extremely lowly rated earlier

this year and, although some

However, better volume, further improvements from hotels and continuing savings from cost cutting are attributes which will continue to count. The shares yield 6.4 per cent, the highest for any company in the sector and the PE multiple of 9.5 times earnings is rela

tively low. To match the attainments of its competitors, the company might still have some further returns that might accrue over the next few years of so should amply support the present rating.

So, as the climate has passed from "a brewers' easter summer and that profitable "good weather" addition to trade, the "marginal pint," has begun to have an increasingly favourable impact, the sector seems capable of continuing to fare better than the average for shares There might be a slight hill

now the results season has passed, but the fundamentals emain unscathed. Indeed, the beadmaster's autumn report might make even better reading than the summer report. The author is a partner in the stockbrokers Buckmaster &

Moore.

Increased Sales New Acquisitions

Our 1984 Annual Report, just published, highlights the success of our sales effort in increasing turnover to £61.7 million during a time of intense competition and lower selling prices for pipeline products. This progress has continued and sales in the current year show a further healthy improvement.

Towards the end of the year we acquired two valve and pipeline equipment distributors, G.B. Parkes and Brooks & Walker Their combined sales in 1983 totalled nearly £20 million and we believe that our prospects will be greatly enhanced by the contributions from these acquisitions.

Our confidence in the current year, together with our continued strong balance sheet position, has influenced our decision to recommend an increase of 25% in the total ordinary dividends for the year.

If you would like to know more about Brown & Tawse,. please return the coupon below for a copy of our Annual Report & Accounts.

Industrial distribution and plant sales To: The Secretary Brown & Tawse PLC, PO Box 159, London E3 3JQ. Please send me a copy of your 1984 Report and Accounts.

... THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Mapping a route through the short-term risks

Michael Jankowski

where one is going when short-term rates of interest will planning a route. In the present remain very high if no downholiday period this is very rarely a problem. Most holidaymakers know their destinations and plan their routes accord-

In financial markets, however, the ultimate destination is rarely known with certainty. If it were, market prices would have already adjusted to a level which incorporates that cer-

In any form of investment, therfore. it is necessary to uncertain events. Given the present state of the gilt-edged market, it is of extreme importance to assess the risks.

Gilt-edged prices have fallen almost continually since the Budget in March. Does this indicate that we are now in a bear market and cannot expect prices to recover until further falls have occurred? Or is it reasonable to expect prices to recover to the pre-Budget level within the next 12 months?

What is definitely true is that the returns are very high. As can be seen on the accompanying chart, the level of yields on long dated gilt-edged stock is more than 6 per cent higher than the present inflation rate.

The last time that this occurred was in the great depression when inflation was actually negative. The gap between bank base rates and inflation is also very high - the highest it has been since the With inflation expected to

ward movement occurs. Such rates of return are clearly attractive: by historical stan-dards but whether investors will wait for them to become more attractive depends on their perceptions of the risks.

The risk to the market is chiefly a short term one. The recovery, in sterling following the rise in interest rates has been weaker than would have been expected. With the US Fed's open market committee balance the returns offered at meeting today and tomorrow, present prices against the risk of all will be watching to see if any tightening occurs.

If US rates rise further and/or UK labour disputes worsen sterling could test levels below \$1.30. This would place further. pressure on domestic shortterm interest rates.

Although, it is difficult to

determine where domestic intcrest rates would need to go, if UK rates were brought to a level where they stood at a premium to those presently in the US, the higher rate offered on UK deposits would compensale for the negative factors (chiefly labour disputes) affecting sterling. The currency would probably stabilize. A rate of 14 pe cent could be expected to do the trick, even if US interest

rates rise further. Referring back to the chart. one can see that when hase rates were 14 per cent, long-dated yield were of a simiar magnitude. What must be rememhowever, is that during periods, retail price

Ratail price Index

significant chance of moving national relativities. 25 year below that figure. UK gift edged yields would below that figure.

With inflation now 5 per cent and expected to stay below 7 per cent, yields on long-dated stock are unlikely to rise by such a significant amount and I would see the limit being 12 per cent (for the FTA 25-year high coupon index).

Longer term fears, of a collapse of the US bond market with yields reaching 14-14 1/2 per cent by 1985 seem to be little in the minds of US bond investors at present,

The bond market has railied six points from its low six weeks ago. No doubt these fears will With inflation expected to inflation was above 10 per cent emerge again when the market remain in the 5-7 pe cent range and not considered to have a is less optimistic. On inter-

interest rates in the money market seem to expect the next move in short-term interest rates to be down. Any signs of sterling strength on the foreign exchanges would enhance this expectation.

Looking at the risks involved it would appear best to wait until the latter part of this week before making any moves in the market

if sterling gets through unscathed, the market should be expected to improve and, on balance, I would look to a healthier market over the next

Technically, the market will also be subject to some favour-able influences. Liquidity is high and, give that many taxed institutions will choose to establish tax losses (to be offset against gains elsewhere), this liquidity will go in the market after the tax point is established along with the reinvestment of the sales proceeds.

Looking further into the future the rise in interest rates will lead to a slowing of bank lending with a consequent reduction in the gilt-edged unding programme.

As credit demand slows; savings will also rise and the risks for some investors to be balance between the two will push for lower interest rates. On Given the high real yields on pressures will force lower interst rates across the maturity spec-

offer, a favourable performance rates of sterling on the exchanges (if trum, and when domestic labour. The The best maturity area on such a recovery in the market improve his gilt-edged market would clearly be in the longer considerably. Already we have dates. This is the area which has been outperforming in the recent recovery and is expected base rates to 12 per cent; to continue to do so;

Looking at stocks with lives greater than 10 years, the 1996-1999 area of the market remains the most attractive. Stocks longer than this are very dear by . comparison.

The 1992-1994, dates are also relatively dear when compared to the 15-year area and switch ing longer should be contem

plated. ... The short dates up to five years will respond very ad-versely to further sterling weakness and any investment in this area should wait until a clearer picture emerges on the currency front. For high rate taxpayers, the two shorter-dated index-linked securities are most

Additionally, given the above-mentioned likelihood of taxed funds notching losses and reinvesting the proceeds (plus accumulated cash) in the market, medium coupon stocks will be in for a boost.

These underperformed prior to the Budget and have not reversed that position since. Particularly interesting stocks in this area are Treasury 8% per cent 1997. Exchequer 101/2 per cent 1997, Exchequer 9% per cent 1998 and Conversion 101/4 per cent 1999.

I have confidence that the ultimate destination will be a move to lower yields and higher prices. The balance of risk and return however, argue for some caution in the short term. Overall, I would be a buyer of

The author is gilt-edged special-ist at stockbrockers Simon &

USM REVIEW

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

RTD GROUP: Year to beb 29. No dividend (same). Turnover £3,95m (£5.65m). Operating profit £3.000 (loss. £98,000). R T D's subsidiary. B M G Engineering (Swindon) has conditionally agreed to sell all list business and assets to Bedware Engineering for show Redman Engineering for about £233,000 to be adjusted in respect of stock. The sale is subject to shareholders' approval, R T D's board believes that the sale will be extremely beneficial as it will result in a cash payment to RTD for a business that has to date cost large

ALBERT MARTIN HOLD-INGS: Agreement has been reached for Martin to acquire from Mr S. C. Y. Ling. 7,500 out of his holding of 10,000 shares in Martin Emprex (Far East), a subsidiary of Martin incorporated in Hongkong The acquisition will increase Martin's holding in Martin Emprex from 80

EUROBONDS

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Allied Irish Banks

Limited

announce that with effect from

close of business on

12th July 1984

its Base Rate is increased

from 10% to 12% p.a.

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London EC2R 5AL

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to 95 per cent of the subsidiary and continue as its managing director. The consideration for the 15 per interest will be £522,000. Martin Empres manufactures ladies' and children's wear in Hongkong Macau and Sri Lanks.

VICTORIA CARPET HOLD-

INGS: Year to March 31. Turnover £22.39m (£17.45m). Pretax profit £687,000 (loss £39,000). Dividend 0.75p (0.2p). The group's Australian company made a good recovery from the depressed results of 1982- the board reports. The British company also increased number and profit, but difficult conditions. particularly in the last quarter, restricted margins. Since the year-end, the Australian company has continued to progress, but the continued to progress, but British market remains difficult.

• FORMDESIGN (USM quotation): At the annual meeting, Mr John Smith, the chairman, said that,

since April I, there had been a further improvement in the comgive any indication of profits for the present year. The order position is clearly good, but competition remains keen and it is difficult always to maintain margins. The new high-speed press has been installed and is fully operational on three shifts. The number of orders in the first quarter is 20 per cent up on the same nerrol list year. on the same period last year.

 HELICAL BAR: Year to Jan 28.
Turnover £6.52m (£7.36m). Preian loss £600,000 (£72,000 loss). No dividend (same). The board reports. that an improvement in selling prices will enable the results for the half-year to July 1984, to show an overall surplus.

• ROTAPRINT: Year to March 31, Sales £15.66m (£14.16m). Pretax profit. £232.000 (£401.000). No.

profit £232,000 (£401,000). No dividend against 0. ip last time.

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Average cost of flotation jumps to £131,000

Country engineering company which still carries her name.

Albert E Sharp the Birmingham broker is placing

Tinsley shares at 55p before the USM arrival. The cost of

the exercise is a below average

Tinsley is a solid company

Cost of coming to the Unlisted Securities Market has stretched from a mere £3,000 to as much as £1:5m, according to a survey conducted by Hichens

need to rise to about 12 per cent

(as a 250 basis point gap can be justified between the two-markets) if US bond yields rise

On the other hand, there are

out of the market should yields

disputes are resolved) could

seen a substantial improvement

in the market after the rise in

to 14.5 pc cent.

Harrison, the broker. Hichens has examined 253 flotations since the USM was born 3½ years ago and concludes that the average launch cost emerges at £131,000 with the introduction method by far the cheapest and an offer for sale the most

It calculates that the average cost of a flotation by introduc-tion is 258,000; a placing costs 2107,000 and an offer for sale as much as £326,000.

"The cost of introduction is generally less than other flotations because the company has already satisfied the requirements that at least 10 per cent of the capital is in a wide number of bands and, therefore, the need for a prospectus, and advertisement.

Often an introduction follows a period when dealings have been conducted under the rule 163 facility which allows occasional share deals in public by anquoted companies. The Stock Exchange encourages companies to switch from 163

The cheapest istroduction, costing just £3,000, was achieved by fuller, Smith and Turner, the London Pride-brewing business, which was a founder member of the USM.

Hichens launched Kennedy Brookes from rule 163 to the USM for £5,000. When the Mario and Franco to Wheelers restaurant group switched to the full market the cost was again £5,000.

The most expensive launches, both offers for sale, were Santerials (£1.5m) and Scuss (£1.1m). Sunterials Scuse (£1.1m). Sunterials raised £20m and Scuse £9.6m. Eliza Tinsley, a tough woman who developed the Eliza Tinsley Group, would no doubt have applanded the cost conscious Hotation of the Black

with more than a hint of adventure about it. The group makes and distributes products for the farming, construction, marine and engineering indus-tries and has the distinction of importing from China and exporting to Japan.

Profits in the year to March were £766,000 and a significant increase should be acheived in the current year. Mr. Jeremy Sharp, managing director, says: "there is now much more optimism in the West Midlands. The view is that those companies 'not 'in profit 'now will never manage to do so unless they have something

around the corner". Much of the cash raised is going into the company with the controlling Green family, descendents of George and John Green who acquired the business from Eliza Timeley when she retired in .. 1873, retaining 80 per cent of the capital.

Historic and wife teams are not uncommon on the USM. Miss Debbie Moore at Pine-apple Dance Studios manages to combine the rigours of the boardroom and wedden bliss and it is a similar set-up for Mr Colin Sanders and his wife, Mariene at Brewmaket. A similar partnership paid rich dividends. for Mr Patrick Horgan, chairman of Compsoft Holdings, one of Britain's leading producers and distribu-tors of sestware equipment.
Only after he had appointed his wife, Heather, as marketing director did sales really take off, leaving Mr. Horgan more time to devote to his own area

of development. In just four years prefax profits have grown from \$4,000 to \$543,000 on

UNLISTED SECURITIES

sales up from £9,000 to £1.32m. Now Compsoft is concentrat-ing on the Incretive European market where it has already built a comprehensive network offering programmes for microcomputers in various languag-

Compsoft is arranging a listing on the USM which is expected to raise £450,000. The group is offering by way of tender through Kleinwort Benson and broker Laurence Prost 1.89 million shares at a minimum price of 120p. This values, the entire group at £9.12m where it beasts a price-earnings ratio of 25.6.

The day the Building Socie tiesd announce a 21/4 point rise in the mortgage rates to 12 1/2 per cent seems the ultimate in bad timing for a building company anouncing, its flo-tation in the USM.

But Mr James Farrer, chairman of the Berkeley Group, and his managing director. Mr Tony Pidgley hardly batted an eyelld. They build up-market houses in South-East, which has fared better that the rest of the country during the recession. The cheapest Berkeley house ssells for £50,000 and the dearest for around £400,000.

County Bank and Rowe & Pitman are now arranging to place 15 per cent of the equity on the USM. The 1.4 million new shares will be placed at 85p in order to raise £1,06m net of expenses to reduce borrowings currently standing at £2.7m.

Many of Berkeley's houses are sold before the first brick is haid and this year the group says it will construct 125 units,

Since 1980 preter profits have grown steadily from £378,000 to £1.53m, apart from 1982 when profits slipped from £456,000 to £398,000 owing to exceptional costs.

> Derek Pain and Michael Clark

CRICKET

Marshall's heroics leave England shaken to the core

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

The third Test match at Lloyd used Harper, who at once Headingley, sponsored by Cornhill, threatens to end no less disappointhreatens to end no less disappointingly for England than the second at Lord's. At close of play on Saunday they led West Indies by 103 runs with only four second innings wickets in hand, a wretched position compared with what had seemed reasonably likely only an hour and a quatere earlier. From 104 for two, with Gower and Fowler playing well, England slumped to 135 for six, with all their batteren

it has been neverticed in riveting match, and the way in which the West Indians got themselves out of trouble on it has been nevertheless. Saturday would have been familiar to all their most recent opponents. Once again they produced the goods when it mattered most. They closed ranks when there were cracks

appearing.
England's prospects were impaired when Marshall, after coming in to but one-handed on Saturday morning, then bowled like a demon in the afternoon. Having cracked his left thumb in two places on Thursday, be was not expected to take any further part in the match. The West Indian manager said so. There is more than one version as

to how Marshall was brough back to how Marshall was brough back into the action. Clive Lloyd is thought to have been keener on the idea than Marshall himself. Certainly when Garner was ninth out, soon after 12 o'clock on Saturday, Marshall was a long time coming down the pavilion steps. He had not, it seems, padded up, and England, thinking he would not be batting, becam to leave the field. betting, began to leave the field.
Gomes was 96 not out at the time. so that it s med to start with as though Marshall's beroics were aimed simply at seeing Gomes to

his hundred.

But not a bit of it, Gomes, in fact, reached three figures before Marshall had taken strike, but rather than coming off then as would have been sensible Marshall was beginning to enjoy the dramatics. Even after a stoppage for bad light he was back at the crease, carving at the ball, his bat held like a cleaver in his right hand. I suppose the last batsman to play so cleaver in his right hand. I suppose the last batsman to play 20 obviously one-handedly in a Test Match was Lionel Tennyson against. Australia on the same ground in 1921, when having split his left hand in the field, he made 63 and 36. There must have been an indominability about that though, which was not required on which was not required on

Saturday.
It was more with the new ball that It was more with the new ball that Marshall now stamped his performance. Find it been his right hand that was damaged there would have been nothing he could have done about it. He had wondered about removing the plaster of Paris from his left hand but he was advised against this and Lloyd fielded him at long leg, to keep him out of harm's way.

In response to some early mutterings from England's opening betsmen, Marshall had his white planter as covered with pink elastoplast (cricketers no longer wear long-sleeved shirts) and he soon showed that as a bowler he was virtually unhandicapped. Which came, of course, as a nesty shock to England.

From the end at which Willis had been hit for 123 runs in 108 halls, Marshall took the wickets of Broad, Fowler and Lamb for 38 runs in 132 Fowler and Lamb for 38 runs in 132 balls. He began by having Bread caught at backward short leg, fending a fast rising ball off his Adam's apple; in the evening, in successive overs, he caught and bowled Fowler and had Lamb leg before. As West Indian fast bowlers go, Marshall is a tiddler; yet such are his thythm, timing, balance and athleticism that he is a yard or two quicker than the others, as well as being incredibly whippy.

With Garner also thundering in and Holding moving the occasional ball disconcertingly, Lloyd had no need for Baptiste, off whom England's batsmen had been hoping to find some pickings. Instead,

gave two left-handers, Fowler and Gower, a teasing time out of the bowlers' footmarks. In his first over alone be beat Fowler three times, and he it was who had Gower caught at the wicket thereby breaking a partnership which was promising to give England an advantage.

It says a lot for Harper that West Indies would now not want to go into a match without him. Until be came into their side earlier this year. the leavening in the attack had to come from Richards and Gomes. Harper can bas too, and he has an exceptional pair of hands. His seven wickets in the series have mostly been useful ones but today the chances are that England will be finished off by Garner. Marshall and Holding.

The England selectors, for their part, will have been wondering over the weekend whether the time has come to put Willis out to grass There is no need to decide yet. England were also in dire straits against Headingley in 1981 when he had his finest hour. He was

Scoreboard

V P Torry I-e bentinte à Marx V P Torry I-e à Carreir 'D I Cower e Dujon à Harper. L'Aumb I-b-w à Messher T Rottam e P

Tested (6 testets) BOWLING (to dain): Merukali 22-3-38-3 Garner 13-6-28-2; Holding T-1-21-0; Harper 16-8-30-1.

WEST NOTE: First innings WEST PUBLISH FIRM ING
G G Granding o Boffmet h Willis
D L Haynes h Albott.
H A Some soit out.
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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-43, 2-78, 4-146, 5-201, 5-206, 7-206, 8-288, 8-296, 16-302. Umpires: D J Constant and D Q L Event.

England's best bowler on the last day at Lord's, Holding's hitting on Friday evening and Saturday morning (be took five sixes off Willis) was quite superb. It made one wonder what he might haver done had be needed to bat for a living, Holding came in at 206 for seven, when West Indies were still 64 runs behind, and, with Gomes, paved the way for Marshall's, exploits exploits

By making another 50 in England's second innings Fowler again confounded his critics. It was his eighth half century in 23 Test innings and that is a good ratio. The trouble is that in only one of thhe others has he reached 20. Gower was showing a welcome return to form when he got out, his booking of Holding being splendid. Terry, not surprisingly, was unable Terry, not surprisingly, was unable to come to grips with the situation. I am sure he is brimful of promise but Hampshire. I know, feel that he is hardly ready yet for this particular form of Formula One sport as many Yorkshiremen, do with Morenn

Yorkshiremen do with Moxonn.
Until Botham got out in the last
quarter of an hour on Saturday.
England were still in the match with
a chance. It was here after all, three a chance. It was here after all, three years ago, that he played the innings by which he is most widely remembered. An hour of him this morning could have left West Indies with plenty to think about. He played as though he knew is carefully, but with authority. Garner, when he got him out, danced a fandango, his hands whirling in the air, like a man who knew he had put the result beyond doubt. I am afraid be had.

Grey day for Fletcher

Fletcher, who can sniff a green pitch, put his opponents in. Had not Lever and Foster just routed Lancashire for 76? Were not Gloresstershire, bottom but one of the championship table, seeing the ball in a different spectrum? True, they began stickly, but prospered as the day wore on. Bainbridge made his first championship century for two years. As Fletcher's luck would have it, Worcestershire opted to bat

Green, pitches and grey skies on another green surface at Trent generally made life uncomfortable for batsmen on Saintday although Essex, the County Championship leaders, met unexpected resistance at Bristol.

Fletcher, who can smiff a green pitch, put his opponents in Had not Lever and Foster just routed Lancashire for 76? Were not Glouesstershire, bottom but one of the championship table, seeing the ball in a different spectrum? I rue, they began stackily, but prospered as the day wore on. Bainbridge made Leicestershire, who have refin-quished the lead at the top, chose an opportune moment to take a bee

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Inchmore battles it out to no avail

By Richard Streeten WORCESTER: Leicestershire (4, 2005) beat Worcestershire by six runs 3 R

Worcestershire made a promising start, but were unable to sustain momentum after Kapil Dev and Patel were out at 100 in successive covers. Weston survived an early return chance to Persons before he edged a rising bell from Agnew to the worket keeper. D'Oliveira was bowled trying to make room against Willey. Kapil had already driven willey for six and four before he gave a return catch in the same oversat the bowler held one back.

Patel fell to an astonishing catch in the 22nd over by Batcher who dived to his right at hild-wicket and clang two handed to a stinging drive. Banks was out to another fine catch, this time by Parsons over his shoulder as he ran back from deep mid on. Worcestershire needed 82 from the last 10 overs bell throughness was held at deep backward point and after this only Inchmore was able to maintain the challenge.

Nearly everyone in the Leicester-

Nearly everyone in the Leicester-shire side was involved in some attractive stroke making after they were put in, with Willey hitting 45 from only 28 balls. One sheet four from only 28 balls. One sheed four against Kapil Dev was almost a six over the third man boundary.

At the start Kapil began with 25 scoreless balls to Butcher before conceding a single, unusual fire for the Sunday television audience to have set befored.

Rain was responsible for the match starting five minutes late, but Worcestershire, to their credit, still completed 40 overs by tea and took

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completed 40 overs by tea and took some good carches as well. Neale held a low skimming drive at extra cover to end Willey's innings. Newport held awkward ones at backward square leg and long off to dismiss Butcher and Whitaker; and Illingworth had to wait an eternity at mid on for a steepling one by Rices to descend

Briers pulled Patel for one six but the off spinner had the last word in a tidy speil. Roberts hif a six and three fours against Mingworth in the final over of the innings before he was stumped off the last ball.

LEICESTERSHIPE

I P Butcher c Neeport b Patel

N E Briers a litergeorth b Patel

J Wildstar E Neeport b Inchmors

P Wildstar E Neeport b Inchmors

P Wildstar E Neeport b Pridgeon

A M E Roberts at Humphreys b Mingwort

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-82, 2-116, 3-129, 4-177, 5-186, 5-204.

WORCESTERSIME

BOWLING: Roberts 8-0-35-1, Parsone 8-0-45-0, Carmichael 8-1-30-2, Agnew 8-1-43-3, Wiley 1-1-33-2. Umpired: J.A. Jameson and R. Julier, "

Herts owe victory to Collyer

Hertfordshire, recovering from a position close to ruin, beat Norfolk by three wickets in the final of the English Estates. Trophy at Fenners. Norfolk were dismissed for 106 and Hertfordshire were in dreadful trouble before Collyes, their inimitable skipper, led a magnificent On a slow wicket flooded by the

On a slow wicket flooded by the previous night's storm. Handley and Plumb gave Norfolk a half century start before the rest of their batting floundered. Handley survived a life at deep backward square on 18 to hit a fine 48 before Hertfordsbire's armoury of slower bowlers ran through the order.

Smith and Johns did the early damage and Hailey offered the support as Norfolk lost their last live wickets for just 10 runs.

In reply Hertfordsbire had their first three baismen back in the pavilion, two to Whittaker, with only a wide on the board. They were 36 for 5 after 20 overs but Garofall helped his captain add 49 and Collyer, many people's choice in such a position, enjoyed the luck of twice being dropped behind to hit the winning runs in finishing on 68 not out. He was the inevitable choice for the Man of the Match sward.

RWARD.

NORFOLK

S G Plumb, I-b-ur b Smith.

F L O Hendley, c Halley b Johns ...

R DP Phiophe, c Smith b Johns ...

R The Phiophe, c Smith b Johns ...

R Thodson, c Garonal b Johns ...

R L Bradford, c Collyer b Halley ...

T D Topley, I-b-ur b Johns ...

D E Mattocks, I-b-ur b Halley ...

D A C Apar I-b-ur b Garofall ...

D R Thomas not out ...

P K Whitzater, b Merry ...

Extras

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-62, 3-65, 4-68, 5-83, 6-96, 7-96, 8-100, 9-100, 10-106.

MERTPORDSHIFT
W M Osmen c Handley b White
N P G Weight ibw b Mir
D G Ottley ibw b White
E G Evens o Handley b Topley
TT E Collyer not out
T S Swith c Huggins b Plumb
A R Garofes lbw b Mir
R Lohns bw b Thomas
D Surridge not out

BOWLING: Whiteker 10-3-22-2. Mir 11-5-15-2, Topkey 10-2-30-1, Plumb 11-3-29-1, Thomas 6-4-5-1, Ager 1-0-1-0.

An injury to the fast bowler, Gladstone Small, is worrying Warwickshire, who meet Lancashire in the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's, on Saturday. Small had an injection for a shoulder injury on



Worcestershire succumbed to only their second defeat in the John Player League this season vestering after being left to make 20.5 Final hitting by John Inchesors maintained their effort to the end but the maintained their efforts proved and worked and end of the end o

he mystopmenty us or the many as a property for the barbw. To appear leg in as twelfall copies but he and Radley on an appearant many treation, put the barbward for the first which the barbward for the first which

Thomas makes up for the weather

By Peter Marson

boundary at long leg in the second over; Lynch was leg-before in the next, bowled by Newman, and Howards offered Newman an easy catch at mid-on in the sixth. At that

then Thomas felt badly about it the However, he inhited amends by moving up a gent to set about Derbyshire's bowlers with a flourish, the hallmark to Thomas's which wind intring. With Richards in which wind intring. With Richards in first innings on the opening day of and out quickly, Knight became
Thomas's pertuber as the left-handed
sixth wicket pair plundered 68 runs
to seven overs. Surrey were fighting
to seven overs. Surrey were fighting

THE OWAL Starey. (4pts) beat Derbyshive by 17 cans.

This was a good performance by Surrey as they strengthered, their position in the upper residentially of the John Player League with the radiate of the Surrey's all-rounder, played a significant part and he was at his famboyant best, hitting a dashing 60 before taking three weckers for 42 runs in his stint of eight overs.

We had one of those irritating. All parties when the players, having walked out to take up their positions, then smartly about turned before running for cover as the rain came terming down. After mopping up operations and a delay of 95 minutes which meant.

I reduction in overs to 24 Surrey, who had been put in to bat, bogan again.

Derbyshire induction half-century, taking his side to 186 for seven. Derbyshire made the same his course of 13 sovers. Only Wright, cause of 13 sovers. Only Wright, which the temerity to hit Clarke for surface of the surfac

the three-day international against the indicate the public yesterday.

LATEST SCOTE Wales 779 (C Swind & Lavier 52, P M O'Relly 17-2-45-6. D Mo 15-2-47-4, hutend 2 for no action.

OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS

Hampshire v Lancs

Hampstere V Lanes

AT PORTSMOUTH

Lanesthie & Post Sunt Humpshire by 4 wickets

History Street Humpshire by 4 wickets

History Street Humpshire Street

B Turner Chargent's histories

B Contelly a Magnetic b Jetteres

15

T Lisery b D'Shangharany

22

J J E Hardy How b D'Shangharany

10

C Smith Annahaman b Jetteres

43

N E J Porton Ministration

20

E L Raifer not obt.

21

H J Perton Ministration

17

T M Tournest not obt.

21

Total (7 with, Scolers)

26

FALL OF WCASETS 1-27, 2-72, 3-86, 4
141, 5-158, 5-198, 7-207-2, 3-86, 4
141, 5-158, 5-198, 7-207-2, 3-86, 4
141, 5-158, 5-198, 7-207-2, 3-86, 4
24, Maldoson 8-0-47-1, O'Shingharany 8-0-24
2 Walldreen 8-0-34-0, Simmont 2-0-23-0.

LANCASHINE A Omrod b Comor

J O'Shaughness b Comor
J Abrahams o Parica b Relier
J Hoghes Chardy to Combo
H Estrocher not out Extres 6-b 7, w 2, p-b 3)

Total (6 etcs, 36.5 overs) 210 Makingott, 1C Maynerd and N V Radford FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-18, 3-71, 4-98, 5-148, 6-148. 80MLNO: Cooper 8-0-41-2, Andrew 8-0-16-1, Trendet 7-5-9-80-1, Coveley 8-1-62-1, Relier 7-0-33-1, Impires: P J Eele and N J Plevis.

Northants v. Kent

AT TRING

AT TRING

Kent (4pts) best Northemptometre by 3 nose
(Earl)

N R Taytor I-b-w-b Mellender

M R Benson b Well

D G Aster of Steele b Mellender

C S Cowdrey b Mellen

R M Ellison b Capel

1A P E Knott o Laridne b Well

G W Johnson nur out Total (37.3 Overs).

FALL OF WICKERS 1-4, 2-8, 8-45, 4-121, 5-142, 6-150, 7-153, 8-154, 9-175, 10-175. BOWLNO: Griffin 8-2-13-0; Mallecder 8-0-33-3; Walter 7.3-0-32-3; Wild 8-0-41-2, Seele 3-0-30-1; Capel 3-0-21-1. Wild a constraint of the const

not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-72, 3-147, 4-148, 5-167, 8-170. BOWLING: Jarvie 7-1-37-1, Essen 8-0-40-3, Alderman 8-0-39-0, Underwood 8-2-13-1, Cowdrey 8-0-17-0, Johnson 4-0-18-0.

Umpires: J W Older and B J Mayer.

AT BRISTOL
Essex (4pts) best Gloucesembirs by 144 runs.
ESSEX
G.A. Goods C. Beindridge b Burrows
15
C. Gloden of Sulphridge b Dans.
28

Total (8 wids, 40 overs) ...

Warwicks v Sussex

Entres (B) 2, wit, n-b 37 9

Total States, 39 overs) 227

Add Din, C Lighbridge, 3 Weig, and "16 Efford dist not help paid of Wicketts, 1—86, 2—38, 3—183, 4—220, 5—222.

BONNING, C 14 Santa 2-122-0, 10 Rout 8-0-36-1, Renew 8-1-36-1, Venice 7-0-42-2, Burchey 8-1-37-1, Venice 7-0-42-2, Burchey 8-0-72-0, Venice 7-0-42-2, Venice 6-1-42-0, Venice 7-0-42-2, Venice 6-1-42-2, Ve

TOWN DE COLOR DE COLO

N A Felton, not out
M D Crown, C Salvey, b Orlong
B C Rose; b Thorise

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-90, 2-94, 3-165. 90/MLNG: Thomas 4-55-1, Sandok; 8-0-31-0, Sandok; 8-0-37-0, Sandok; 7-1-0-48-0, Optiong, 8-0-37-2.

Gloucs v Essex

GLOUCESTHERSHERE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-77, 3-18, 4-5-91, 6-76, 7-87, 8-87, 9-84, 10-84 SOWLING: Lever 4-1-8-0, Philip 6-0-15. Actived 8-1-25-0, Goods 8-0-22-1, Turner 6-2-3, Lilley 0.3-6-0-2. p. Lany U.S-0-0-2. Uniphes: W.E. Alley and K.E. Palmer.

FALL OF WECKSTS: 1-55, 2-105, 3-105

Lancashire recovery

Neil Fairbrother and fac-Summons guided Lancashire to their sixth Sanday league win of the season at Portmouth with a stand of 64 in five overs. Lancashire won by four wickets with seven balls to stare.

by four wickets with seven balls to spare.

Fairbrother and Simmons came together with Laucachine in trouble at 146 for six chasing Hampather's 206 for seven in 33 overs. But Shumons has a quick-65 not out off 22 deliveries, and Fairbrother cracked three sixes in the 54 not out, has implied 15 sinday, sorrel of the season. Susmolishing two sixes and air found deline has being stay.

Turner (63) helped Hampatine will always seven; forms Smith Sairbrother came sogether thempatically a produce the seven; forms Smith Sairbrother came sogether thempatically a produce the thempatically a produce the seven; forms smith Sairbrother came sogether thempatically a produce the seven; forms smith Sairbrother came sogether thempatically a produce the seven with the seven them they beat. Northwestern them has a cliff handling finish at Tring Park.

Tring Park.
In a match restricted by rain in 38 overs a side they were put in by Northammonshire and bowled out

in the last over for 175.

Then Northenis fell three runs short at 172 for six after looking firmly on course until the last few overs. They sunsed 60 off the last 10 overs with Larkings controlling the situation in a third wicket stand

with Wild.

But Larkins was bowled by Ellison for 79 in an eventful 34th over, with! the stand worth 35. Larkins his nine fours off 96bulk. In the same, over his captain, Cook, was caught behind for one.

In Elison's near over Capal was dropped by Tayine and 12 runs came off it, leaving Northanis wanting 11 off the jest 12 deliveries. Kent leps up the pressure and the bond county still accord six off the final over but could accor only three to the bond over but could accor only three

final over but could acore only three for the loss of another wicket.

In the Kent innings their opener, Benson, in only his second Sunday League match after a cartilage operation, sowed a fine \$3 off \$9 balls with a six and nine fours.

Someraset captain Marks, killed off a potential knife edge finish at Galassegus when he bit, a six off the 39th over to put his side in a winning position. Marks shot Someract to within one rain of Glamorgun's total off 1294 and finished the job with a winning boundary off the first ball of the last over.

100 before Hopkins was beriefed by Marks for 51.

Then came three disagrous ruscus, which had the home county reeling, and Glamorgin reached only 189 for seven when the imings closed.

Somerset were ahead of the clock until they lost Roebuck for 37 and Crowe for two to Onlong in two overs.

Crowe for two to Ontong in two overs.

But Felton, in his initial Sunday. League appearance, was undefeated with 34 when Madis, made, the winning hit to give Someraci victory by seven wicket.

Essex comped to gift some win over injury-hit Gamestarshim at Bristol. After being put in they scored 238 for cight, a total built around a brisk, 160 stand by McFront (89) and Bristole (52).

They were together for 18 overs for the third wicket and Hardie on nine, reached his 3,000 runs in Sunday cricket.

Phillip, uncertain of his county-place, began Generalized.

place, began Geocesterships lines, taking the first three-one of a personal cost of five-cost frome batting committed the after Bainbridge — usp stored S, was run out

John Player League

(1982 positions in brackets)

Saturday's scores

oweral. Sense points: Soperant 3, dismorphin 4.

BETSTOL: Givenesterables 327 for 6 (100) owers: 300-8; P Senfordige 134 not ext. A, W Sounds 53, Glocossistanine 69s, Easte 2, PORTSMOUTH: Lancesters: 215 for 6 powers; O W Yang 91, J A Oresand 51). Harmostine 20s, Lancesters 2.

LOFUTE: Michigaever Yinoshifes, an pisy, ada. NOSTRAMETONE: Kent 142 for 4 (56 avenu). NoSTRAMETONE: Wordstorphine 136, (62 5 overs; R A Pick 4 or 52, Nostramphomother 50; 172.5 overs; R A Pick 4 or 52, Nostramphomother 50; 172.5 overs; R A Pick 4 or 52, Nostramphomother 50; 174.5 overs; R A Pick 4 or 52, Nostramphomother 60.

THE OVAL: Survey 202 for 7 (86 overs; R S Southon 102 not out, Survey 202, Derbyshire 3. EDOBARTONE Warnelsonine 18 for 2. (11

GOLF: 20 ENTRANTS FAIL TO TURN UP

to issue written warnings

By letteraell Platts

Rejul and Ancient Gelf. Club Secretary, Michael Bonellack, is to the secretary, Michael Bonellack, is to the secretary of the secretary o

"What really disappointed me is that a former PGA captain (Horton held this role two years ago; should be amongst them. They must all realise that they are denying an opportunity to someone also of qualifying for the Open Champion-ship."

Bonallack streamed that he was also displessed with the Great British versus Japan match, taking place patterns to competing, but he bear competing, but he bear of the Beary visites Draft match in Jarany, in which, Berises and Harron were phyting alsognide Jack Nicklans and Hale Irwin.

The American Tam Weistang, wisaser of the Open II years ago, has pulled out of this week's champlooship at St Andrews, Michael Bonallack, revealed yesterday that Weistang had acratched for personal ressous. Also out are his compatriots Cartis Strange and Lou Graham.

Advance ficial sales for the Gest are marry SP per cent up on

w sawverer recent sales for the Open are marry 50 per cent up on list, year, when a new eroust recent with set. More than 90,000 fickers have like any beam sold, compared to 65,000 of Ericolate.

Hoad must talk to his putter By John Hennessy

Pant Hoad, defring a miserable background of sournament golf this season, dominated the first day of the qualifying competitions for the Open championship yesterday. The round of 63 surpassed the Leven Links record by two strokes, equalled the qualifying record for the Open and gave him a lead of two strokes on his course. There are four trokes on his course. There are four or operating give aim a seat of two strokes on his course. There are four competitions altogether and David. Dunk leads at Lundin Links with 65; Wayne Bailey, an Australian, at Ladybank with 66 and Peter McEvoy, an amateur at Scotscraig also with 66. Par for all courses is 71.

Hoad, and Fogland amateur team colleague of Nick Faldo, Sandy Lyle and Mark James, turned late to the professional ranks, but the choice of "Rockie of the Year" in his first season suggested he might catch them up in due time.

them up in due time.

This year, however, he has fallen to only 60th place in the order of ment, with 13th in the Madrid Open as his high water mark of Schiegement. By his own admission he has been putting strociously. After wassing the 36 hole cut at the Bellis Best week he might have been forgoven for hirring his putter in the lake but, instead, he chose "to talk took white the best was a present bridged international, later equilled the old record with a 65, mainly on the arguing of four microsause bindies from the 11th.

Bobby Clampett, perhaps the most distinguished player in the whole field on the strength of four microsause bindies from the 11th.

Bobby Clampett, perhaps the most distinguished player in the whole field on the strength of his Horadiem effort at Troon; two years ago, is in danger of returning to the United States emistly-handed. He pok 92 at Ladybunk and will probably have to improve on that by two strokes to be up at \$t Andrews on Thursday.

Leading scores

George's Sandwick on Saturday by 5% points to 1% and the morning fourstonies, Scotland needed two of the singles Lee Vannet, from Carnonstie, gained a one-tole victory over England's No. 1, Peter Bakes. The 16-year-old English boy fought back from four down after 12 to take the 13th 16th and 17th but a

many spectators. It was the first time for 10 years that a national

championship event for these formules had been held on the lake.

RESULTS: Formula Two: 1, J. Jones (Cardigar): 2, T. Williams (Northstood): 3, M. Wilson Shirley (Sussex). Fermula Threat, 1, A.

Mrs White drops shot to let in Miss Alcott Peabody, Massachusetts (Renter) Amy Alcott, the 1980 champion, clady Classic on Saturday, clady Class

per for the Brabazon course at The Belfoy.

He boled his last put — "I was nervous but I wasn't shaking", be said — only minutes after watching almost in disbelief as his compatitot, Jose Canizares, rolled an astonishing past of fully 40 feet into the bole to set up the prospect of a sudden death finish for the second successive year.

So Canizares, also round in 67 77.74, 83, 77.30; Markon 77.76, 78, 77.79, without making an error, had to be: 77.31 & Someth 78, 77.31 & Taylor (last), 78.77, 78.81 & Taylor (last), 78.77, 79.81 & Taylor (last), 78.77, 79.81

Rivero: the second best striker of a ball in Spain.

Rivero hits the high

road to St Andrews

The interesting aspect of Jose Rivero's victory in the Lawrence Batley International on Saturday is not only that it should come on the eye of the Open Championship but also at a time when his more litustrious computriot, Severiano Ballesteros, should be struggling to reassure himself.

For although Rivero was virtually

For although Rivero was virtually unknown ourside his native Spain belies; the start of this season, he was 'nevertheless regarded by his friends in the game as the player most likely he follow in Ballesteros's glorious faculty of follow in Ballesteros's glorious faculty as follows whether he has a prong chough heart to win at St windrews, although the manner in which the field a port of 10 feet on the facilitation in the facilitation of the faculty and the possesses at The Belief should disposition fears, but these passes in fille doubt that he possesses sufficient ammunition to make a challenge for the Ocen.

possesses sufficient ammunitio make a challenge for the Open.

Manuel Pinero, for so long the Spaniard who has played second fiddle to Ballesteros, acknowledges that Rivero is "the best striker of the ball we have is Spain outside of Scote"

that statement with a flawles round of 67 to win his first significant title, and a first pizze of £18,330, his aggregate of 280 being eight under par for the Brabszon course at The Belfoy.

He boled his last put — "I was

Apart from Rivero, the other bill success was the course, which has come on in leaps and bounds in a

year. There seems no reason to assume why it should not be in excellent condition for the Ryder Cup next year.

LEADING FINAL SCORES Critish unless stated; 28th J Rivero (Sp.), 73, 88, 71, 67, 23th J M Camizames (Sp.), 75, 69, 70, 67, 25th S Torrance, 68, 72, 71, 72, to Conside Lingh, 71, 72, 88, 73, 234c A Garrido (Sp.), 71, 77, 68, 60; 95 smiter (Aud., 70, 74, 68, 74, 74, 71, 28th J Gonzales, 74, 74, 70, 80; 1 Westerman, 72, 71, 72, 71; 5146, 70, 74, 77, 78, 77, 78, 77, 78, 77, 77, 72, 72, 70, M King, 72, 71, 73, 77

sharet the lead litter three rounds of the women's US Open champion-ship on Saturday when her main challenger, Donna White, dropped a shot at the 18th hole. Mrs White ended the day with level-par 72 while Miss Alcott scored a 73. Both ware on 218

LEAGUING SCOPES

while Miss Alcott scored a 73. Both

Alcotts

Al Stockard's young politics held off a fact children from England to wind the European Boys' championship for the first lines at Royal St. George's Sandwick on Saturday by St. young to 18.

Division, pages, Grad. Poursonnest P Jones Afference Castled and P Price (Pontsprict) lost 10 J Price protection of 1: M Oriest Alberton States and P Division 3 and 1: M Oriest Alberton States Down 1: Note: Strates S Owen by Price price and 5: Price to Digariery A and 3: Josen Prilinghilips and 5: Price to Digariery A and 3: Josen Prilinghilips and 5: Price to Digariery A and 3: Josen Prince Price to Place to Born 1: note: D-Bacqui (Price and Kenfig) at Samonesa 4 and 3: Price Price tream 4. Sweden 3: (related nearly Price Common Cort) and K Kasariey (Resonance K Sheebam Cort) and K Kasariey (Resonance M Sheebam Cort) and K Kasariey (Resonance M Sheebam Cort) and K Kasariey (Resonance M Cort) (Castlecomer) by J Heffborn 5 and 4: Farral lost to Karlsson at 20th: O'Connell M Mednick 5 and 2: Kasariey lost to Nordberg 3 and 1: Sheebam by Johanseon 4 and 3. Other resonance: Netherlands 4 Prance 3; tarly 4, Greece 3.

vicinty over Denmark. The welsh boys lost both morning foursomes but then whitewashed the Danes in the singles. Ireland finished fifth after beating Sweden 4-3.

Sociand's other winners were Claum lanes, who beat Andrew Hare on the last green, and Mark

No. 1, Peter Bukes The 16-year-old English boy fought back from four down after 12 and 8 Richardson (Lee on Society) lost to R special 17th but a nine-foot putt at the 18th-was not good enough to defent vanner.

Scotland's other winners were Claum lanes, who beat Andrew Hare on the last green, and Mark

PLAY OFFE Their place Winners 2 and 3. Demands 2 first Contents 15 and 2 first Contents 15 and 3 first Contents 15 and 3 first Special 15 and 4 first Special 15 and 3 first Special 15 and 5 first Contents 15 and 2 first Special 15 and 3 first Special 17 and 5 first Special 17 and 5 first Special 18 and 3 first Special 18 and 3 first Special 18 and 4 first Special 18 and 3 first Special 18 and 4 first Special 18 and 3 first Special 18 and 5 first Spe

POWERBOATING

Swarbrick makes unwanted splash

• Fabio Buzzi, from Italy, took an early lead in the round-Britain offshors race, sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, which started at Portsmouth on Saturday, Buzzi, driving a 38th monobull of his own

Essex, completed the first stage in fourth position, but was shipping The leaders after the first leg

CLASS I: 1, White Image (F Buzzi, II), elspeed sine Str 45set 11 mm; 2. Ego Lamberghini (R Cella Valle, II), 3-07:23, 3, The Lagend (C Gervata-Brazier, Guerneay), 4-16:58.

La Ruchere en Chartreuse (Reuter) - Laurent Fignon, of France, won the sixteenth stage of the Tour de France nace here yesterday, beating Bernard Hinault, his arch rival, by 33 seconds. The defending champion's win cut his team colleague Vincent Barteau's overall lead to 6 minutes 29 seconds. Hinault remains third, 9 minutes 15 seconds hebind Barteau. ninutes 15 seconds behind Barteau.

CYCLING

Fignon wins

his brush

with an old

master

Fignon held a one-second edge over Hinauh after 12 kilometres of the 22-kilometre individual time trial from Les Echeles to this mountain-top finish near Grenoble.

The bespectacled Parisian built on this lead during the 10-kilometre climb to the 1,160-metre summit and, with less than six kilometres to go, had extended the gap with Hinault to three seconds.

Fignon then opened up further, to rigion then opened up turner, to finish almost sprinting and outsed Luis Herrera, of Colombia, from the top place by 25 seconds. Hisault was fourth, edged by a second out of third place by Pedro Delgado, of Spain.

Spain.

Earlier Hinault had complained officially about a decision to allow Barteau to follow his Renault team colleague, Fignon, second overall, in the starting order.

For time trials the positions in the overall standings are reversed, the last competitor starting first. The Tour rules state, however, that team colleagues shall not start immediately after each other, so the running order was altered, placing Hinsult between Fignon and Barteau.

As the early staters got under way a communique was issued stating that the starting order would revert to the original, with Hinault third from last to start, followed by Fignon and Barreau, The race jury statement said it was done in the "interest of fair plays".

This added

"interest of fair play".

This added more spice to the battle between the old master and Fignon, who were team colleagues a year ago until differences of opinion between Hinault and the team chief, Cyrille Guimard, caused a spit.

Hinault missed his chance of a record-equalling fifth Tour win last year because of injury and returned this summer intent on showing that he was still boss. But he is almost alone in his fight whereas Barteau has Fignon and the world champion, Greg Lemond, behind him in a team who have the tour in their grasp.

rasp. Figuoo's triumph yesterday was the leam's seventh stage success and the 1983 Tour winner's second time trial victory of the race over Hinault, who is the acknowledged king of against-the-clock racing.

BOWLS English pair on the right line

England's pair of David Bryant and Tony Allcock edged closer to the pairs final in the world championships after a gruelling The title favourities took four hours to beat Ireland 18-14 in the meeting between the two section 8 leaders.

Yesterday afternoon's victory left England in front with 14 points from seven matches and left Ireland hoping for a slip by Bryant and Allcock after suffering their first

It required the shot of the championships by the Scottish skip, Jim Boyle, to enable the Scots to protect their winning record, and

protect their winning record, and with three games remaining only Swaziland and Zambia can prevent the host nation from reaching the final.

With one end remaining Hong-kong led 17-15 and the picture looked even bleaker for the Scotts trio of Boyle, Brian Rattray and Doug Lambert as their opponents held three shots with only two Scottish bowls to be played. held three shots with only two Scottish bowls to be played. However Boyle produced, in his own words, "the best pressure bowl of my life" to spring the jack into the ditch and give his team the three shots they needed to snatch an 18-17 win.

17 with.

PAIRS: Section 4: Zemble 15. Linked States 25: Sweathard 10. Scotland 1W wicod, D Gouriny) 20: Western Samon 12. Wales () Austral 20: Sweathard 10. Scotland 11. Wales () Austral 20: Sotland 11. Austral 21. Wales () Austral 22: Wales 17. Zemble 15: Pappus New Guines 23: Western 17: Kenya 20. Papus New Guines 23: Western 17: Kenya 20. Papus New Guines 25: Sotland 17: Kenya 20. Papus New Guines 25: Sotland 17: Kenya 20. Papus New Guines 26: Sotland 17: Western 12: Papus New Guines 26: Sweathard 12: United States 30. Section 18: Western 12: Linkswed 15: Socitum 18: Western 12: Linkswed 18: Australia 19: Argentina 14: England (D Corkill, 16: Zimbabwe 12: Caracta 16: Zimbabwe 12: Caracta 16: Zimbabwe 12: Caracta 16: Zimbabwe 12: Caracta 16: Zimbabwe 18: Hongkong 15: Caracta 16: Jersy 12: Irsal 13: Jengeng 27: Fill 22, Argentina 12: England 14: Hongkong 27: Fill 22, Argentina 22: England 18: Ristand 14.

TRIPLES: Section A: Australia 32: Western

Honglong 27: Fill 22, Argentina 22: England 18, Instand 14.

TRIPLES: Section A: Australia 32, Western Samos 8; Papua New Guinea 14, Carada 31; Israel 14, Ireland (S. Espie, S. Allen, J. Balen) 24; Guerriewy 8, Australia 28; Western Samos 3, New Zastand 47, Zimbalawa 17, England (G. Turley, J. Halines, J. Bell) 14; Israel 9, Australia 31; Wales (R. Wales 16, D. Price, B. Hawkins) 18, Carada 14; Guerriewy 11, Israel 18; Western Samos 14; Guerriewy 11, Israel 18; Western 31; Wales 13; Guerriewy 14, Ireland 18; New Zestand 21, Australia 12.

SECTION 8: United States 18, Argentina 12, Jarsey 18, Zambai 18; Metwol 18, Kongkong 23; Kenya 17, United States 10; Argentina 12, 12; Section 6; United States 10; Argentina 14, Scotland (B. Rattrey, D. Lambert, J. Boyles 25; Swaziand 20, Hongkong 18; Kenya 15; Jersey 12, United States 10; Remya 15; Jersey 12, Ireland 13, Swaziand 17, Botswana 21, Zambia 23; Scotland 17, Botswana 21; Zambia 23; Scotland 17, Botswana 21; Jersey 18, Argentina 21, Jersey 18, Argentina 21.

SPEEDWAY King's power is absolute

American Lance King pulled off a spectacular win in the individual spectacular with in the individual world speedway championship overscass final at Belle Vue Manchester yesterday. The Cradley Heath rider, the youngest compettor in the event at 20, won all five heats in convincing style to lead 10 riders into the inter-continental final at Vojens, Denmark, next Friday.

final at Vojens, Denmark, next Friday.

King, who also made the fasted lap in 68.6 seconds, recorded the maximum 15 points to beat Australian Phil Crump of Swindon by three points. Sheftield's American import Shawn Moran clinched third place with 11 points while his elder brother Kelly was involved in the only run-off of the day, for a place in Denmark.

Disc; in Denmark, Results: 150s; for a place in Denmark, REBULTS: 1, L King (Cradiey Heefs/US) 150s; 2, P Crump (Swindon/Aus) 12: 3, 8 Moran (Sheffield/US) 11: 4, 8 Sanders (Dewich/Aus) 10; exast 3, A Gartenne (Cradiey Heefs/Eng) and M Shirra (Beaching)N2) 9; equal 7 K Carier (Maffee/Eng), 1. Flow (Sole Visin/K2) and S Wigg (Oxford/Eng) 8; 10 K Moran (US) 7

BOWLING: Surridge 4-0-23-0; Merry 7.1-2-15-1: Smith 11-3-17-5; Johns 11-2-37-4; Halley 6-4-8-2; Gerotal 2-2-0-1.

Small worry

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-78, 3-179, 4-193, 5-199, 6-209, 7-209, 8-218.

ECMLING: Sairabury 8-9-44-2, Burrows 5-0-23-1, Dele 8-0-45-1, "Bainbridgs 8-0-28-0, Trambath 4-0-28-0, Arbey 7-0-50-4.



This (52,3 overs)......



Women's International WONCESTER, New Zanland, First Ingings 225. tor 6 dec (5 Retray 57 not out), England 15 for



championship positis.

The incident delayed the suct of the races but this did not mar the event for the 32 entrants or the driving a 38ft monobull of his own design, was closely followed into Falmouth Harbour at the end of the first stage by his fellow-countryman and the past world champion, Repart Della Valle.

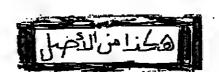
High winds and difficult sea conditions gave all competing craft a rough ride down the south coast, with the top British hope. Ted Toleman, in Carlabera, suffering

Catamaran. Toleman, from Brentwood

CLASS R: 1. Double Two Shirts (T HS, GB), 5:07:27; 2, Brut (P Armetrong, GB), 5:21:18; 3, La Carracchiette (P Vio, II), ECT-97; CLASS R: 1. Oct Sezuld (P Ash, GB), 5:21:19. OVERALL: 1, Were hero, 3:48:11; 2, Spo. Lamburghin, 3:67:23; 3, The Legand, 4:18:58; 4, Carsbarg (T Toleman, 63; 4:42:57; 5, Double Two Shirts, 5:7:27; 8, BNJ, 5:21:18.



LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government
DANGER: Government Health WARNING:
CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH



Nottingham

lightweight

potential

rowing championships at the Holme Pierrepont course in Nottingham

confirm

Cram wins but in a slow time and Moorcroft gives an action replay

American pre-Olympic meeting

By Pai Bascher

ave Crain specified mamonic claim of Paint Paint Paint of the Dream Mile of I can run least for the Orange specific allies of the Orange specific allies of the Paint Paint I participated the paint of the Paint Paint I paint I see the paint of the Paint I paint I see the paint of the Paint I paint I see the paint of the paint I paint

44.7366 is not going to win any medals, and Cram acknowledged that he has a lot more to do before his 1,500 metres heats begin in Los Abgries on August

Before he leaves for Californ miss the Oslo meeting on nia next week, he will try to Saturday, and will not arrive in catch up on the preparation that any condition to contest the last has been marred by an achilles tendon injury, with a mile in tendon injury, with a mile in find oregon on the same night. Edinburgh tomorrow, and another one in Oslo next Saturday evening. The pleasing thing about yesterday's race was his forceful last lap after a relatively sedate pace, due to a high wind and a too big field of 15 Steve Crabb, who won the 1,000 metres in which Cram trotted in the end of the second kilometre, which was run 10 seconds metres in which Cram trotted in on his shoulder with 300 metres last on Friday, won the 800 metres yesterday.

David Moorcroft reproduced the second slower the scenaria from the Care had a pleased Moorcroft considering all but the time. In the storied of as he pointed out, the strength lap tack and who means and his last 200 metres was under 27 seconds fister than the second, and his last 200 metres was under 27 seconds.

lap race and worked his way and his last 200 metres was through the field who were under 27 seconds. Moorcroft running a slow first kilometre in ends his short preparation next

RESULTS FROM BIRMINGHAM

of breaking

the barrier

of 5.90 metres in the pole vault kept three quarters of the 17,000 crowd at Crystal Palace captive until about

I pm at the Peugeot Talbot Games on Friday evening sees himself cleaning the six-metre barrier

Postperi one to two years"

4 x 400 METRES RELAY: 1, England Smir 7.57 sec: 2, England B 38.87; 3, kurgary 38.25; MATCH RESULT: 1, England 178 points; 2, Hungary 134: 3, Poland 181, POLE VALTI. 1, W Kozaldowicz (Pol), 5.70; 2, M Kolssa (Pol), 5.50; 3, F Sufber (Fkm), 46.77; 2, W Golanko (Pol), 16.53; 3, E McCain (Grg), 16.48, SHOT: 1, Sansowad (Pol), 18.84m; 2, L Szabo (Hum), 185; 3, M Warter (Grg), 777, DEGUIS: 1, F Toola (Hum), 18.42; 2, P Marcia (Grg), 777, DEGUIS: 1, F Toola (Hum), 18.42; 2, P Marcia (Grg), 777, DEGUIS: 1, F Toola (Hum), 18.42; 2, P Marcia (Grg), 778, 22; 3, G Fajer (Hum), 778, 22; 2, M Koolek (Pol), 78.22; 2, M Koolek (Pol), 78.22; 2, M J Tomaszaeki (Pol), 78.22; 3, F Szibas (Hun), 76.62

46 second one lap races by now. But muscle strains and a dose of down to 46.1sec on Friday at Crystal Palace, and 47.51 sec erly decided in get back on the training track - although Phil Brown, a lethargic 48.12sec yesterday, has been persuaded to tun at Edinburgh tomorrow

victory over Miss Samueler Friday night, in their firstly since the World Champion last summer. Miss Whitbreads evidently has the edge on her colleague but they will both do

Mark Holtom's wind-blown 13.61sec for third place in the 110 metres hurdles behind Henry Andridi and Clutus Clate of the United States, may yestern bin the Channic place that a greenous of the classification of the disappeared with the classification of t ago, But his and Good high jump pentity in Friday night, when he British record with 20

Bubka talks Bradeley outstrips Cram's record

sponsored by the National Dairy Council, at Thurrock, Essex, on

psychology and human biology from Stoke, and 19 broke Cram's five-year-old record of 3min 40.02sec, in the senior boys 1,300 metres final, with 3.45.90. David

have the subsection of the Commission of Commi

Ourhann), 4.09.10, 190m handless D Colloid (Whis), 17.20. 190ms J Moon (W Midlands), 11.20. 190ms J Moon (W Midlands), 23.20. 480ms; P Bortley (W Midlands), 23.20. 480ms; P Bobarts (Surrey), 52.30. 4c/190ms; W Midlands, 45.70. INTERNATIONATE BOYS: 400ms; G Patinger, 10.00ms; J 48.50. 1,500ms; steeplechmen; D Catton (Essen), 4.19.50. 190ms; D Gennu (Essen), 152.00 (championalis), record), Leng lung; N Hissy (W Midlands), 7.02. 400m; hardless; T Hayres, 52.mrsy), 55.10. 38ms; M Adants; (London), 22.40. 100ms; S Laste, (London), 13.40. 190m; S Surrey), 55.10. 38ms; M Adants; (London), 12.40. 100m; Bratless; B S Laste (Derbys), 13.40. 190m; S Wilsons (Macket), 16.10. Discus; M Symonotis (Oxford), 51.26. 1,500m; J Bouloss (Sussex), 3.52.60 (championship record), 4.00m; B Late (London), 4.7.90. 400m; hundless; A Abrahams (Durhum) 53.50. 2000m; steeplechmen; J Hertiger (W Midlands), 5.42.20 (championship record), 4.00m; D Late (London), 27.90. 400m; p Respectivess; J Hertiger (W Midlands), 5.42.20 (championship record), 4.00m; D Late (London), 15.01. 190m; B Morrison, (W Midlands), 5.42.20 (championship record), 100m; p Respectives; J Hertiger (W Midlands), 5.42.20 (championship), p Rowbottam (Gend, 1.54.60. 200m; R Ashby (Beds), 21.50. High Jump; B Morrison, (W Midlands), 2.21. Yiphe Jump; B Morrison, (W Midlands), 2.22. Yiphe Jump; J S Haviterts (Deven) 15.01. 190m; hendless; J - Ridgeon (Sufford), 13.90. 4x100m; London, 42.00.

ROAD RUNNING CAMERIDGE Half marginer 1, R Tractived, 9-min Sizec; 2, R Lurnon, 65:36; 3, G Tuoic, 65:42, Tauer, 1, Aderahot, 13 pts. Wanner; 1, J Smin, 739.

POCLE: 10 Lifewatter; 1, M Bration, 23min Sizec; 2, P Antopasco, 24:23; 3, J Boyes, 29:53, Tauer, 1, Lecester, 12 pts. Wanner; 1, A Goodertem, 34:32.

POLO

Southfield move nearer place in Gold Cup final

The first and most crucial of the numbers like leeches. three league matches for the Texacosponsored British Open champion-ship, which were played off at Cowdray Park. Sussex over the weekend, Southfield, aggregating 20 soals on bandicap, defeated Tra-montana, a 22-goal squad, by 13 soals to six.

goals to six.
Up to last Saturday those two. to last Sannay hose two.

teams stood equal, top of league
one, with two wins each. Now
Southfield, who proved a much
better-balanced and coordinated
cam are almost certain to be Gold
Cup finalists.

Their Spanish-American number

three has never looked, to British eyes, in better ball control, or more hand-in-glove with his quick number two, Alan Kent, than on respectively. Yeoman (who scored four spectacular goals) and Jamison were marking their opposite (4), 3 Hoper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 4, 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 5, 8 Harper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 6, 8 Harper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 6, 8 Harper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 6, 8 Harper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 6, 8 Harper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 6, 8 Harper (4), 2, 8 Tomanson (4), 3, Moreover, 6, 8 Harper (4), 8 Harper (4),

numbers like leeches.
Yesterday — on the Lawns ground, made nicely resilient by the recent space of showers — Gay Wildenstein's team, Les Diables Bleus, defeated Kouros,
Les Diables, being show to combine and giving away two penalty goals, and Max Penar playing magnificentity Kouros led 4-2 at treating in time, But from the moment Les Diables 10 goal Mexican number three Memo Cracida, rote on astride his English thoroughbred. Space, is the fourth chukka his must began to display the team-work for which they have become repowned.

YACHTING

Welcome French influx

Cowes was enlivened during the weekend by the presence of 33 French yachts competing in the Tour de France a la Voile. Quite how Cowes can be included in a Tour de Franch may not be clear, perhaps the old place is still the centre of the yachting world after

Anyway, there were, having arrived from Caen during the early hours of Saturday morning at the end of the third leg of their tour. cno of the third leg of their tour.
This unique event started in
Dunkirk last week and will end ar
Menton in the Mediterranean on
August 15. The leg across the
Spanish border will be completed by

ln order that the event is not tour leaves Cow loninated by works teams, the leg to St Malo.

By John Nicholls identical one - design yachts are leased to cities and towns who then have to supply crews. Each boat must use at least 21 different crew

must use at least 21 different crew members during the tour coulvalent to three complete changes of crew. The total number of competitors taking part is well over 1,000.

There is a British crew supplied by the Royal Ocean Racing Club, supported by Champagne Munm, in this year's tour, gaining useful experience although not so far shining in the race. Yesterday's race around the Solont buoys was won by the entry from Paris, with Bruno Trouble, the French America's Cup Trouble, the French America's Cup elmsman as a guest on board. The tour leaves Cowes today on the next



Britain's Derek Bell (above) and West Gormany's Stefan Bellof won the 1,000 kilometre endarance race in a factory Porsche 956 yesterday the 1,000 kilometre endurance race in a factory-Porsche 956 yesterday at the Nuerburgring. The result means Bell, 42, and Bellof, 26, jump to 41 points and first place in the world championship ratings.

The competitors did not race the entire distance, however, Because of rain, the race was broken off after

rain, the race was broken on arrer-exactly six hours.

Belgium's 'Thierry Boutsen and England's David Hobbs, also in a Porsche, took second place

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Third Test Match HEADINGLEY: England v West Indies (11,0-6.00) (11.0-6.00)
County Championship (11.0)
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Somerset
SRISTOL: Gloucestership v Essax
PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Lanca-

LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkshire NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonskirs TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham v Word THE OVAL: Surrey v Derbystine EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Sussex Women's International Match Wordestell: England New Zealand Other Match

DUBLINE Ireland v Wales (1.0 to 7.0)
Minor Course championship
Taft Cheshre v Oxfortshire
OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT
ATHLETICS: Combined Services v US 1
Franch Armed Forese (at RAF Costond)
CROQUET: Open Championahips (a Cyturens: "
Hurlingham)

80LF: Open Championship: Final Qualifying
Competitions (at Ladybank GC., Leven Links
GC, Lundin GC. and Southerning GO.
TENNING: Finishin-on-See tournament EQUESTRIANISM

A curate's egg kind of display by Britain

at Hickstead sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, but Ronnie Massarella, the team manager, said

Angeles.
The cup was won by the powerful West Germans fielding three of their Olympic team members. They finished half a point ahead of the French who had their full Olympic squad. The Australians showed the

benefit of the training they have received from Ted Edgar when they finished third.

Only John Whitaker on Ryan's Son and David Rowen on Boyre produced clear rounds for Intian. Massarella said afterwards: "Naturally I am dissippointed to finish last but one at Hickstead but as an overall team performance it was good in parts and bad in parts." He said that Overton Amanda, ridden By Michael Waitaker, had now had fourteen outings and until Hickstead had not knocked a fence down. "We took a gamble on keeping her up continuously until Hickstead, she's obviously a little tired now and will go home to rest for a week before returning to

percent districted at the best sine will first similar that you have for the black made. The black members, David Bowen and Stevens Smith. Massarella said "It was Boysie's first big outing since he sustained a minor injury three weeks ago. He went exceptionall well today - the boy (Bowen) rode him brillismity in the second round. Steven Smith has improved all the time since Spain in May and I phought his second round was very

which caught out many of the riders. The French were looking good after a clear round from Eric Navet on J't adore followed by Frederic Cortier with Flambeau C on four faults and Philippe Rozier, son of the team trainer, with four and half on Jiva.

Disaster struck their fourth rider, Pierre Durand, aged 29, a qualified solicitor whose normally reliable injury. The boase and rider were Marano (U Meyer-Zu-Boxton, WG) dear 44.21; remarked and bravely back to jump 8. Hopecotch (I Williams) clear 45.77.



when he was well the intermediate

weekend riding three other

TENNIS: SWEDEN BEAT PARAGUAY WITHOUT WILANDER, AND CZECO

Retriever has the last word

By Lewine Mair After defeating Jonathon Smith 7-6, 7-6 is the final of the Soonish championship, sponsored by Ford at Craiglockharr, Sieve-Denton exclaimed that his week as mimber one seed had belped him to understand what John McEnroe

In truth, the atmosphere in the final itself could scarcely have been more friendly, with both players enjoying the aftermath of that moment in the second set when, after they thought they had heard Denton's forchand being called out, it transpired that the relevant yelp had come not form a linearm purpose. had come not from a linesman; but a watching retriever.

Smith, who lost the first tie-break 2-7 and the second 4-7 after having earlier had three points to clinch the second set, served particularly well. Lea Antonopiis' greater weight of shot paved the way for her win over Lorrayne Gracie, of Lancashire. Miss Gracie was not serving quite well enough to stay with her usual serve volley game, and, though she did well to get back from 2-5 to 5-5 in the first set, she ultimately went down 5-7, 1-6.

CYCLING
GRENOBLE: Women's True de France 22km
Time Trink 1, H Hings (New), 44min 21sac; 2, C
Walter (Fr), 7sac behind; 3, M Martin (US), 0.35.
Brillade pictologus 7, J Painter, 159s; 12, C
Gruenwood, 239s; 24, L Garbert, 213; 28, P
Strong, 3:67; 34, H Echaerds, 4:18, Oweralt 1,
Hage 21hr 41min 45sac; 2, Martin 1:42 behind;
3, V Sinconnet (Fr) 4:02; 4, B Wiss-Steffen (US)
5:58; 5, D Schurmeny (US) 8:26. British
placings; 7, Greenwood 8:75; 25, Strong
placings; 7, Greenwood 8:75; 25, Strong

Australians to face US in last It.

Mark Edmondson and Paul McNamee gave Australia an unbeatable 3.0 lead over Italy yesterday in the Davis Cup world group quarter-limits. They maintained their unbeaten Davis, Cup doubles record by defeating Giannai Ocleppo and Chadio Falinita 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 in Brisbane.

Anstrains, onponents in the semi-finals will be the United States, who opened up a winning 3-0 lead, over, Argentina at Atlanta, Georgia.

Borg back in action

Suntpart (Renter) - Bjorn Borg charge had trained intensively in the returns to Grand Prix tennis this week after 16 months in semi-retirement. The Swedish multi-millionaire, aged 28, who won five Winshledon and six French 1983, makes his rempearance here in a tournament which includes Kevin Curren, of South Africa, who is top seed, and Henri Leconte of France, who beat Borg in his last Grand Prix

who beat Borg in his last Grand Prix appearance at the Monte Carlo Open in 1983.

Since his loss to Lecente, Borg has confined his, public teams appearances to exhibition matches Lemart Bergelin, Borg's coach and menter, told tournament director Bernd Nunch that his Swedish

The other quarter-final victors are Czechoslovakia, who lead France 3-1, and Sweden, who beat Paraquay 4-1 despite the absence of the injured Mats Wilander.

ATLANTA: United States lead Argentina 3-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, 8-0, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, US names first J McEnroe bt J Clere 8-4, US names first J McEnroe bt J McEnroe bt J McEnroe bt J McEnroe bt J

ATLANTA: United States lead Argentins 3-0 (US names first: J McEnnes ti. J Clerc 8-4, 8-0, 6-2; J Conners bt M Jalle 6-3, 6-4, 10-6; J McEnnes and P Fleming til J Clerc and M Jathe 7-5, 4-6, 8-3, 6-1).

HRADEC KRALOVE: Czechoslovalds lead France 3-1 (Czech names first:) Lendi lost to H Laconte 3-6, 6-6, 4-6; T Smid bt G Forget 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; P Stock and T Smid bt H Laconte and P Portes 6-2, 5-7, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; I Lendi lost G Forget 11-3, 6-4, 6-2; BRISSBANE: Australia lead losty 3-0 (Australian)

REPEAN ZONE A: Austria load USSR 2-0

EURITHEAN ZONE IE Spein lead treland 3-0 (in EUROPEAN ZONE IE Spein lead treland 3-0 (in Virgo) (Spanish names Erst J Aguilleta IV M Doyle 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; E Sanchez bt S Sorerson 6-3, 6-0, 6-4; S Casal and E Sanchez bt M Doyle and S Sorerson 6-4, 6-0, 6-4. Belgium ers 8ed 1-1 with Hungary (in Brussele).



Borg: hard training

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Friday): New York
Vanises 7, Karnes Cby Royals 1 (and 8-1):
Ballimore Orioles 7, Change White Sox 8,
Mibraulese Browers 5, California Angles 4,
Clevelend Indians 5, Trocas Plangers 1: Detoit.
Tigets 5, Minnacols: Detoit 9; Joronto Blue
Jays 6, Calciand Athletics 3; Boston Red Sox 9,
Settile Merhant 5; Baterday: New York
Yarksee 4, Kanses Cby Royals 7; Caspo Writes
Sox 3, Ballimore Orioles 2, Toronto Blue
Jays 6, Calciand Athletics 3; Boston Red Sox 9,
Sox 3, Ballimore Orioles 2, Toronto Blue
Jays
2, Onkland Adhletics 1; Cleveland Indians 5,
Tucas Rangers 0; Calliomis Angels 2,
Minnacols: Twins 6; Sestile Marriers 5, Boston
Red Sox 4, Neticest-Luegue (Friday): New
York Mets 5, Aderta Braves 4, Chicago Cubr
7, Los Angeles Dodgers 6; Montana Expost 7,
Cinchand Red 2; St Louis Cardinals 7, San
Disgo Pactres 4; Philadelphia Pristes 8, San
Francisco Giarris 2 (and 4-3), Sadurday; New
York Mets 7, Athents Braves 6; Philadelphia Pristes 6, San Francisco Giarris 2 (and 4-3), Sadurday; New
York Mets 7, Athents Braves 6; Philadelphia Pristes 6, Chicago Cubr
7, 73, 71, 73 (al Jap).

FILISE BUMMAN Desirables: First mount 6, R.M.

Philadelphia Pristes 4, Chicago Cubr
7, 73, 71, 73 (al Jap).

FILISE BUMMAN Desirables: First mount 6, R.M.

Particle Company Compan

INTERNATIONAL BATCH: New Zeeland 12, Great Britain 0. TOUR HATCH: New Zeeland Meorie 8, Great Britain 19. Disgo Padres 6: Prescieptive Privace
Houston Astros 3.

CROQUET
HURL INCHAIN Desbines: First, resend; 6, P-N-Hesty and TM Hobbs wo J E Guest anti-A d
Patrier son; M M Avery and D K Operatinew bit D
R Foulder and T Griffith; +2, +44 G M Applied
and 8 M Multimer bit G W Noble and 16 Vincent
agons 13 FP, +24, +425, +43 G M Applied
and 13 FP, +24, +426, -8 Barmford and C
Bartiow bit X E Jones and J-O Wallage; +16,
+15; I D Bond and M J Sarvers bit D J Crocker
and G C Roy -24, +3, +11; E Bell and J Rose
bit W R D and Majo W R D Wiggles; +25, +21,

MONTE CARLO: WER Junior-Middlesseight
Championable (Brainstot: Duply Moore (US)
bt Widredo Benius; (P Roc) in second round.

CYCLING
GRIBOOKLE: Wemen's Tour de France 22km RUGBY UNION ROAD WALKING

ROAD.WALKING
REMALTERIA SP. Identerine champlesching.

1, P Bing, 4tr Zuhm 31sec; 2, G Wis, 42300.

3, B Graham, 422416. Team: York Postal, 39
points. Weeze 10 identerine: 1, G Birch. Sorsin
25ec; 2, L Billen, 50:51; 3, Equator, 51; 22:

"ACCITING"

"ACCITING"

SOLENT POINTS RACES: Clear offs: 1
Whitwist (N Lister); 2, Confusion (M Marrell,
3, Fever (D Diald). Clears tree: 1, Jacobite (S James, 2 Diald). Clear tree: 1, Jacobite (S James, 2 Confusion (M Marrell,
3, Fever (D Diald). Clears tree: 1, Jacobite (S M Laight; 2, Teamerize (A Bulmer; 3, Samesra (Asasism O Tran van Donn). Clear team 1, Lachter, 1 Marchard-Grahit; 2, Center 22 (J Allanby); 2, Admentin (G Sandell and R Report, Clear tye: 1, Diemond (P and E Sanden); 2, Fern Bornbadi (P Gathir, 3, Shawed Fah); 5 (Keejd). Clear she: 1, Rubber Duck (L Bankson); 2, Refectant (Army Euling Association); 3, Marre (J Fern). Clear states of the control of the co

1. Ville de Paris (i) Rebig 2. Argune Sines Martime (i) deSotrillau); 3. Europe (Printelig); 7. Britain (C Preston). GETAAD: Swise Open: Semi-linais: B Teacher (US) br J Higueras (Sp) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2, J Myström (Swe) br T Allan (Asm) 6-2, 7-5. Final: Myström bt Teacher 6-4, 6-2. NizWPORT, Riscole Island: Grand Prix tournament: (US unless statistic Custor-final: V Amritraj (India) bt M Mitchel 6-2, 7-5; L Shras br J Gallison 7-4, 6-7. Semi-linais: T Amyotis bt J Sadri 7-6, 7-6; Amritraj bt Shras 6-2, 6-3.

last two years.

Amyotte bt J Sadri 7-6, 7-6; Amritraj bt : 6-2, 6-3, LE TOUQUET: Annie Solabault Intents

Gloves off in court Philadelphia (AP) - A hearing has been set for August 6 in a United States district court in a dispute petween Larry Holmes, the world heavyweight champion, and Richard Hirschfield, a lawyer, over a contract for Holmes to meet Gerrie Coetzee, of South Africa. The undefeated Holmes, of Pennindertated fromes, or rein-sylvania, is recognized as the International - Roxing Federation: champion and Coetree the World Boxing Association champion, Hirschfield is seeking an injunc-tion to prevent Holmes from

contening into a contract to meet Coetzee with any other promoter without giving Hirschfield the right of first refusal. Holmes wints to have a contract he signed with Hirschfield declared invalid on grounds that he did not know what he was signing.

by All Blacks

Western Australia. New Zealanders....

Perth (Reuter) - The All Blacks

scered 30 points in 15 minutes during a devastating second-half period as they romped to victory at Perry Lakes Stadium here yesterday, they were in irresistible form as they they were in presistance to make a usey opened up in the second half after resolute tackling had restricted them to only 26 points in the first half.

In 10 minutes after half-time they ran in five tries to set up a score that added substance to their complaints about the moderate quality of the opposition they have met in warm-

up games on the tour.
In the first half Western Australia mamaged to keep the All Blacks scoreless for two 17-minute periods; but they could not keep it up Bruce Smith, on the wing, scored three of the All Blacks total of 13 tries; but more telling statistics showed their domination of rucks

and mapls, which they won by 51 to

NEW ZEALAND: A Herrson; B Smith, R Deans W Taylor, B Fraper: W Smith, A Donald: G Braid, J Hobbs, M Shaw, G Wheton, A Antierron, J Ashworth, A Deaton, G Knight. WERTERW AUSTRALIA: J Kinkmonth: B Heising, L Hayes, B Wood, P Grahent: A Clark W Crawford; P Rowen, P Lawis, P Richardson, M Washbourne, A Pearson, P Carter, P Liddle, R Duhrbare.

yesterday was the men's lightweight section, with selection for the world lightweight championships in Motoreal hinging on the results. Brissis have crews in these events with medal potential, and the coxless fours' final, between Nottingham County, the Henley winners, and a talented combined crew from Cambridge University. Tentwide Cambridge University. College, London and College, London proved the point. The local county crew ware the world lightweight silver modal winners last year, but were beaum at Nottingham some weeks ago by the composite crew, who also won in

Yesterday final was a classic encounter with the Nottingham four taking a canvas in the first 250 metres, and given a foot or two cuther way the crews remained locked until the last quarter of the race. The London-based crew threatened throughout, but could just not raise their rate, and Nottingham lengthened in the last \$100 metres and last \$ 500 metres and were just under a length ahead as they crossed the line to pick up their tickets for Montreal.

Another medal hope, John
Melvin, the world lightweight silver Mcivin, the world lightweight silver medal holder, rowed home with almost five lengths to spare over Steve Simpole of the Lea Club in Hackney. To complete the lightweight team designat Cusack and Chilmaid hads three lengths to spare in the double sculls and the Hammersmith-based eight were also in a class of their own.

uso in a class of their own Vesta closed their season with a fine win in the Whitbread 500 metres sprint

Men's light weight; 2000m unless stated; 1000m unless stated; 1000m; 100 Man's Hasvyweight

EIGHTS: 1, Leander, 5.22.00; University, 5.24.66; 3, Leicester Ve

Combo September Combo 2 Upromy

IN BRIEF

Decision on Strachan

imminent Manchester United expect to know this afternoon whether the Scottish international, Gordon Strachan, will be their player next season. Representatives from the three clubs involved in the dispute three clubs involved in the dispute over his transfer from Aberdeen will face a UEFA committee in Zurich.

Strachan signed a four-year contract with United two months ago, when he was transferred for £500,000, but West German club, Cologne, claim the player signed a "letter of intent" to join them. Cologne will produce that letter as evidence at the hearing, where United will be represented by their chairman, Martin Edwards, and new director and solicitor, Maurice Watkins.

new director and solicitor, Maurice Watkins.

BOXING: Tim. Withesspoon will make the first defence of his WEC heavyweight title on August 31, against undefeated Pinklon Thomas, also of the United States, in Las Vegas. Witherspoon, aged 26, won the title vacated by Larry Holmes when he beat Greg Page on March 9. Witherspoon has an 18-1 record. RUGBY LEAGUE: A mother of

two. Kathryn Hetherington, is the first woman to be elected to the RL coincil since it was formed in 1895, joining the 36 male members of the council, which makes all major council, which makes all major on the sport. She has been controlled a new council with the council of the coun

Frankfurt yesterday. Geoff Wrage, his trainer, hopes to run him in the Budweiser Million, at Arlington Park, Chicago, on August 26, provided there are no problems with

TENNIS: The United States, competing for the first time, won the Annie Soisbault International Under-21 Women's team tournament, when they beat Czechoslova-kia 3-0 in the final, in Le Toquet,



Strachan: transfer dispute

The comeback trail of Sylvester Mittee, who returned to boxing six months ago after an absence of 18 months, is suddenly full of vistas. His five-round victory over Perico Fernandez, the Spanish champion, at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, on Saturday has earned him a Commonwealth welterweight tule bout with Colin Jones, the

world No I challenger.
Jones's manager, Eddie Thomas,
who journeyed from Merthyr to see
Frank Warren, Mittee's manager,
sad: "The board has been on to
Colin for a long time to defend his
Commonwealth title, so we thought that if by September we have not heard from McCrory about Colin's world title fight, we might as well take on Mittee."

That bout might appeal to the Bethnal Green boxer, who for the last two months has been acting as Jones's sparring partner and may well have worked out some way of beating the hardest man in the British ring. The thought of stepping into Jones's No 1 position in the world could prove a big temptation

world could prove a big temptation
for Mittee.

Though Mittee may at first feel
that he has nothing to lose and
everything to gain, Warren would
do well to stop and think for a
moment. Few boxers are the same
after being on the receiving end of a
Jones left book. No wonder
McCrory has been taking his time
over his defence against Jones.

Mittee's latest victory will give Warren plenty to capitalize on. It was a great improvement on the performance of the European champion, Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy, who was given a good fight by

formight ago. Mittee, who is known as "The Professor" because he uses big words and asks awkward questions, knew altogether too much for Fernandez. The first clout of the contest sent the Spaniard hurrying for the cover of his gloves and there he stayed throughout the bout, coming out once or twice to throw a

couple of rights.

Mittee piled into him from all angles. After five rounds of such a monotonously one-sided affair, Mike Jacobs, the referee, stepped in to spare the Spaniard further punishment.

OTHER RESILTS: Heavyweight (8 miss; Stoffen Tangastad (Nor) bt Wiraston Alen Swensea), pis. Welter (8 miss; Mickey Rigation (Peckisen) ht Danny Myers (Northanton), rind 2nd. Light-middle (10 miss); Merin Patrick (Tettanbem) bt Mick Courtney (Cnortey Wood), pis.

Davey Moore (US) stopped Wilfred Benitez, the former WBA welterweight champion, in the second round of a 10-round middleweight contest in Monte

second round of a 10-round middleweight contest in Monte Carlo on Saturday. Moore, the former WBA junior middleweight champion, knocked Benitze down with a right in the first round and

Thomas ready to back Pearce

money for Pearca if they can't get it from the French and then pursue the matter with the French Federation."

But McCarthy, who used to be Pearce's mannager was also determined yesterday to see that the boxer gets his money. "I am going to see the board on Monday to get by the bettern of the matter" Mr McCarthy said. "I cannot understand what has happened to the money which is kept in bond for just such an eventuality. The inability so far of the British Boxing Board of Control to recover from the French Boxing Federation the £20,000 purse and television money due to David Pearce, of Newport, for his European heavyweight title challenge in Limoges three months ago, has angered the loxing frateralty a Wales.

Eddie Thomas, Colin Joses's manager, revealed yesterday that he was thinking of becoming the British heavyweight champion's manager for the sole purpose of putting Pearce's case before the Raving Board Mr. Thomas said. "I gather Jimmy Cable has not got his money either, although be appeared for another promoter, and Boxing Board, Mitr Thomas said: "I wrote to the board asking to represent Pearce at a hearing but they replied that I could not do so as I am, going to speak to his manager, Dong Bidwell to see if he will make a joint representation with me to the I was not his manager. Fair enough. So I thought I might become his

In fairness to the board it must be In fairness to the board it must be said that they have made strong representations to the French Federation and the European Boxing Union who at their recent meeting decided to take up the question with the French. What is alarming however, is that the French Federation have not yet paid Pearce and Cable out of the promoter's money taken into bond before the contest. "I think it is disgraceful the way Pearce has been treated. Why has thbe board not been able to lay their hands on the money that, according EBU rules, had to be deposited with the French Federation before the fight in Limogen, if I became his manager I would engage the top QC in Loudon to come to the hearing. I think the board should find the

RUGBY LEAGUE

Britain outplayed by Kiwis

New Zealand 12 Great Britain 0

Auckland (Reuter) - Britain suffered their fourth Rugby League international defeat in a row when New Zealand beld on to a halftime lead of 12-0 and cruised to an easy vin on Saturday. The touring learn. win on Saturday. The fouring learn, anxious to wipe out three ignominious defeats by Australia, started well, but they ran out of steam in wet conditions and were outplayed in the second half.

It took Britain 28 minutes to penetrate the New Zealand half after

the start of the second period. Two opportunist tries by James Leuluai and Fred Ah Kuoi after 18 and 38 minutes gave New Zealand victory. The British backs never threat-ened and they desperately missed stand-off Myler, who had pulled out two hours before the game with food

poisoning.

Lenhuai posed problems for Britain every time be touched the ball. He strode on to a well-timed pass from Sorensen to race past full-back Burke for the first try. Three minutes from half-time Ah Kuoi slipped over as Mumby and Burke both empored at his less. both grasped at his legs.

SCORERS: New Zealand: Tries: Leuhad, Ah Kuck cons: Filipaina (2). NEW ZEALAND: G Kemble; O O'Hara. J Leuhad: FAh Kuci. D Belt; O Filipaina, S Varley: K Tarnad, H Tarnad. D Soransen, O Wright, K Soransen, H McGathan. GREAT BRITAIN: M Burker, D Drummond, G Scholheid, K Muntby, E Harley; T Myler. N Holding: D Hobbs, S Noble. B Case. A Goodway, C Burton, M Adams.

 Britain beat the New Zealand Maoris 19-8 in a rough match at the north island town of Huntly vesterday. The Maoris came out fighting but rarely threatened and the British side deserved their three try-to-one victory.

Gregory.
Maoris, try: Ulusave; cons: Wright, pen: Wright.
BRITAIN: K Mumby; D Drummond, J Lydon, D
Foy, J Basnett, J Joyner, A Gregory, K Rayne,
K Beardmore, L Crooks, W Proctor, M O'Nell, T Piscringen.
MAORIS: N Wright, D Ulusive, T Roped, C
Lovet, L Kupe, R O'Regen, G Kasene, P Pose,
T McGregor, A Murray, R Tuutu, R Miller, C

RIFLE SHOOTING

Young men make big hit at Bisley

Correspondent

The Services shooting cham-pions, chaired from the Bisley ranges on Saturday with their Queen's Medals after gruelling week of combat shooting demonstrated clearly that this is the age of the young soldier, sailor or airman. Not one of the three Queen's medal winners was over 24, unlike the earlier years when champions tended to be in their thirties or even

forties. Youngest of all was Marine Colin Youngest of all was marine county
Humphreys, of 42 Commando, who
won the Royal Navy and Royal
Marines Queen's Medal, beating last
year's champion Leading Weapons
Electrical Mechanic Chris Priven into second place by five points.

The Army Queen's Medal went to L/Cpl Nigel Scarboro, aged 23, of the Second Royal Anglian, although he was hard-pressed by one of the more senior, Cpl Mick Frape, of the First Royal Green Jackets, who was four points behind.

The oldest of the champions - at 24 - was Cpl John Prictor, of RAF Honington, runner-up last year, who reached the chair this time beating one of his seniors, Fit Sgt Adrian Kirtley (Kinloss) by two

points.
It is impossible to compare the performances of the Queen's Medal winners because each service has a different style competition, but all of them will be competing during the next three days in the Service rifle events of the 115th National Rifle Association meeting. Rifle Association meeting

Rifle Association meeting
RESILTE: Royal Navy and Royal Marines
Gueser's Medate 1, Marine C Humphrays (42
Catol 952; 2, LWEM C Private (MMS Liverpool)
957; 3, WGII A Wood (FMCTC) 953, Array
Gueser's Bedaix 1, L/Cpl N Scarboro (2 R
Anglan) 809; 2, Cpl M Fraps (1 RGJ) 898; 3,
L/Cpl D Rolph (1 R Anglan) 863, Young
Officers' Cupe Lit H Howard-Allen (Sunda)
Depod, Manchester Regiment Cupz Tpr 5
Reynolds (Lifeguards), Rifle Brigade Cap: Tpr
T Brooks (Lifeguards), Second Goortine Cup:
(Infanity Charoplosable): 1, Welsh Guards,
253; 2, Royal Anglan; 234; 3, 1 RGJ 228, RAF
Gueser's Medat: 1, Cpl J Prictor (Harrington)
457; 2, R/Spt Alorites, (Rinloss) 485; 3, Cpl R
Nicholson (Lossiermouth) 438, NRA Meeking:
Whitshead Challenge Cup (Metch Rifle): 1, J
A de Havellend (Englan) viril 149/24/23/25/56.

HOCKEY

Britain reign in Spain

By Sydney Friskin

Great Britain completed their tour of Barcelona yesterday with a 2-1 victory over Spain to reverse the result of the previous match played on Thursday. The big disappoint-ment, however, was the refusal of deeper implications, coming in the wake of Upper Volta's withdrawal from the Olympic Games because of England's recent regby tour of South Africa and the call to other African countries to withdraw because of Great Britain's intended (12-1-3. Kenya to play against Britain on Saturday morning, particularly as Britain's first match in group B of the Olympic tournament in Los Angeles is against Kenya on July 30.

presence in Los Angeles.

As matteres stand, however, the Kenya hockey team will play two matches against Spain, tomorrow and Wednesday and leave for Los (100-30; 3, Morway Boy (6-1), 6 an. (100-30; 3, Morway Boy (6-1), 6 an. After arriving in Barcelona on Friday the Kenyans said that they were too tired to play the following day, and according to Aviar Singh, their coach, they had been invited by the Spanish Hockey Federation to play a few matches in Barcelona but Angeles by air on Saturday to join the rest of the Kenya Olympic that the game against Britain, arranged by Spain, had not been "cleared" by the Kenya Hockey

contingent.

In yesterday's match Britain scored in the second half through Precious and Batchelor. Spain reducing the lead through Citya.



Cauthen cashes in on Carson's absence

By Michael Seely

Steve Cauthen will ride Sun Steve Cauthen will ride Sun Princess in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on July 28. Speaking about his attempt to capture Britain's most important all-aged race for the fourth time with Sir Michael Sobeil's winner of the 1983 Oaks and St Leger, Dick Hern, Sun Princess's trainer, said yesterday. "It doesn't look as though Willie Carson will be fit in time for Ascot or for Goodwood for that matter. So or for Goodwood for that matter. Scott or for Goodwood for that matter. So I've asked Cauthen to stand by. It's hard luck on the little fellow, particularly when things are going to

Hern reports Sun Princess to be in fine fettle for her fourth-meeting in the lettle for het router meeting with Time Charter. So far the score is 2-1 in favour of Henry Candy's mare. Sun Princess finished third to Time Charter in last year's Diamond Stakes and was also five lengths in arrears when runner-up in

Draw: 7f and over, low numbers best

GOING: good

Epsom's Coronation Cup in June. The only time Sun Princess has beaten her rival was when the pair finished second and fourth, respectively, behind All Along in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp

de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp last October.

The Royal trainer also said that Head for Heights would not after all join Sun Princess in the line-up at Ascot. "He won the Princess of Wales's Stakes well at Newmarket but the form may not be good enough." Hern said.

I have decided to run the colt in the Prix de la Côte Normande at Deauville instead. It's a group two race and Head for Heights is smied by the conditions."

by the conditions."

Hera concluded by saying that Morcon would miss the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood and be kept in reserve for the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York next month, but Straight Man, Saturday's impressive Magnet Cup winner might try to defy an 3lb penalty in the Extel

AYR

S SELLING STAKES (2-y-or. 2003; 51) (* 14th tox JOHN FRESH (D) (*) Taylor) J. Barry 9-2 Westend MARK (D) (A Wishman) Denye Smith 9-2 RRISLIN (D) (J. Peara) R. Stathos 6-13 ... BALLYARRY (F. Manners) C. H. Ball 8-11 ALDORO (Mrs. R. Sherrad) E. Waymes 8-8 RRIOCED (B) (Mrs. P. Rohen) P. Rohen 8-8 TORBIALICH (P. Dreit) M. H. Embarty 8-8 1933; Friespon Filty 8-11 J. Balding (6-1) A. Balding 6 (fan.

7-4 Tormaukin, 3 Kristin, 9-2 Winning Mark, 8 John Fresh, 8 Imagen, 12 others.

3.0 TOM O'SHANTER MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,180: 6f) (15)

3.30 TENNENT TROPHY (handicap: £9,192: 1m 7f) (10)

WINDSOR

GOING: good to firm

5f) (18 runners)

Draw: high numbers best

TENNENT TROPHY (handicap: £9,192: 1m 71) (10)
222226 FORWARD (C.D) (EF) (in Hung J Duniop 5-8-8
2220-20 VUYANT (i) Adarm) 8 Hobbs 5-6-7:
22-2211 WAGONER (A Oldmy) 9 Walwyn 4-6-4
000-004 CENTROLINE (Ahingley) C A Bull 6-8-8
030-109 NEDRON (Capt M Laman) C Britain 4-8-8
1149-10 CLARRALLER (C) (i) Sangran J W Wats 4-0
4104-00 SUCKLOW MEL (N Nutshir) J PtoSarad 7-7-1-3
330120 FRASASS (C) (ii) Crepman D Chepman 7-7-7
0-00000 TURKOMAN (B) (i) Sasse) D Sasse 5-7-7
0-40222 SERS-SRIDE (C) (Mrs A Tompkins) M Tompkins 4-7-7
11583: Forward 4-8-3 M Stroit (10-1) J Duniop 11 ras.

2.30 BURNS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 2869: 5f) (7 runners)

Straight Man, Hern's fifth Magnet Cup winner was one of three winners that Cauthen rode for the West Ilsley trainer at York on Samrday. The others were Fortyse-cond Street in the Fishergate thandiage and Bespoke in the Fountains, Maiden Stakes. The American rider had also won the Harp Lager Handicap on Persis for Bill Watts and his four-timer put him on the 61-sinner mark for the season, two ahead of Lester Piggot, who had a double at Lingfield Park. who had a double at Lingdield Park.

Another jockey in form was Pat
Eddery, who rode Fitzpatrick to
victory for, his former employer,
Peter Walwyn, and also second on
Mizpah for Alan Jarvia. However,
Eddery was beaten on The Miller,
the odds-on favourite for the
featured Scottish Derby. Vincent
O'Rrien's colt was no match; for

O'Brien's colt was no match for Reami, ridden by Tony Ives.

Raft: one of Guy Harwood's

Revenue and CENTROLINE (8-7) An Income 10/4 to Junior Internal (8-0) 6 rate. Name any 1m St man count have 12. CLAMPALLIZE (8-6) Ein Research 10 to Bishope Fire (8-7) 5 rate. Haydrock 1m 4th framp from 15 to 7. FRASASS (10-0) St. beaten 7/4 to Jachsto Tenes (7-11) 7 rate. Edinburgh 1m 7f h'carp good to farm June 18. Bisht's Setting leaver (7-4) 2nd beaten met. to Fitzpentick (8-11) with VOYANT (10-0) 3nd beaten 19/4 8 rate. Apr 1m 5f h'carp good July 14.
Selections SUCALOW MILL.

PATTER (K Aboulla) W Elsey 8-11

RECORD HARVEST (Shelid Mohammad) M H Essierby 8-1

SHURF ABO HEARY (C) Gleich Holdrej A Inghum 8-8...

OLIVIAN (BP) # Southooth J W Wage 8-8.

MERSON GRANKE IJ Wilson J Berry 8-6.

STATE BLOGGET (E. Houben) W Hason 8-3...

MORPARTEL IS Wong B Hambury 8-2...

1963: Superfluous 8-4 G Duffield (8-1) M Prosysat 6 ser...

15-8 Oliviers, 3 Record Harvest, 4 Sharp And Ready, 11-2 Patest, a State Budget, 12 Cluni Citcle, 16 others.

FORM: PATTER (9-7) 3rd beaten 31½ to Old Hubert (8-0) 5 ran, Edinburgh 1m is "cap firm July 2. RECORD HARVIESTER (9-5) 3rd beaten 31½ to Theolog Wood (8-12) 12 ran. Downster 1m 2! If cap good to sort May 25. SHARP ARD READY (8-4) 5th beaten 31½ to Trumpe (8-1) 6 ran. Linghed 71 40yd hitsp 8rm June 80. CLIVIAN (8-5) 2nd beaten 1d to Hermature (8-1) 7 ran. Domicaster 1m 41 app'oce hitsp firm June 21. STATE REDIGET (9-3) woo 2½ from Half's Prison 5-7 12; 10 ran. Redort 1m 11 rash traps firm June 23. NORPAREL (8-11) 4th beaten 22½ to SHARP AND READY (8-1) 10 ran. Aye 1m code sits good Julyu 14. Selection: OLIVIAN.

4.0 TURNBERRY HARIOICAP (3-y-o: £2,211: 1m 3f) (8)

4.30 ST QUIVOX MAIDEN STAKES (£1,201: 1m (9)

6-4 Gligit Polo, 7-2-Don't Be Sity, 8 Thecons, 8 Doublet timent, Misha, 20 others.

5.0 ROZELLE HANDICAP (21,973: 55) (7)

ST CUIVOX MAIDER STAKES (L7, 201: 171 (9)
22:400 SON OF BAIA (B Peters) J Berbil 4-9-5
00003 MSSHA (Capt J Wiscry J J Wiscry 4-9-2
00003 MSSHA (Capt J Wiscry J J Wiscry 4-8-2
00 DOUBLETON (S) (P McCatmon) P Websyn 3-8-2
00-002 GELGT POLO (SP) (R Tideon) J Hindery 3-8-5
00-002 GELGT POLO (SP) (R Tideon) J Hindery 3-8-5
00-000 MYSTIC BOY (B) (W Young) E Carr 3-6-6
100-000 MYSTIC BOY (B) (W Young) E Carr 3-6-6
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1100-000 MYSTIC BOY (B) (W YOUNG) E C

former classic hopes, set foot on a racecourse for the first time in more than 11 months when he was galloped after racing at Salisbury on Saturday. Harwood, whose stable showed further signs of a return to form with a double at the Wittshire course plans to give the colt his first race of the season either at Newbury on Samrday or at Goodwood the following week.

It was at Salisbury last August that Raft put up an impressive performance to win the Simonds Bitter Stakes, in which he broke the two-year-old course record. He had

two-year-old course record. He had also won his only previous start also won his only previous start
Harwood also had encouraging
news of Alphabatim, who finished a
disappointing fifth in the Epsom
Derby after wins in the Guardian
Classic Trial at Sandown and
Lingfield Derby Trial. He said: "The
horse is very well and will run in the
Geoffrey Freet Stakes at Newbury
next month before going on to the St
Leger."

Specialists

AYR

THARMENS: J Duniop 17 winners from 56 numbers, 30.9 per cent; J Hindley 29 from 83, 22.0 per cent; M H Easterby 34 from 122, 27.9 per cent; M H Easterby 34 from 122, 27.9

per cent.
JOCKETS: J Laws, 27 winners from 187
mounts, 14.4 per cent; E Hide 33 from 248,
13.3 per cent.

TRANSPES: H Cect 31 winners from 78 runners, 40.8 per cent; M Stoots 30 from 86, 54.8 per cent; B Hobbs 18 from 94, 18.1 per

COVIL JOCKEYS: P Cook 31 wirevers from 194 mounts, 16.0 per cent; W Swindburn 16 from 113, 14.2 per cent; P Eddery 18 from 141, 12.8

WINDSOR .

WINLESTATE
WINLESTATE
WINLESTATE
TRAINERS: Win Gorman 14 winners from 52 turners, 26.9 per cent; G Harwood 23 from 89, 25.8 per cent; J Tree 10 from 65, 18.2 per cent, JOCKEYS 1, Piggort 29 winners from 124, mounts, 23.4 per cent; P Eddery 37 from 222, 22.1 per cent; G Startey 33 from 156, 20.7 per

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

JOCKEYS

+73.20

-61.55 -51,86 -29.86

-92.75 -15.70

-.03 -127.02

H Cook
M Stoute
J Duntop
P Cole
W O'Gormen

L Piggot Thes W Carson Pat Eddery

LEICESTER -

Wagoner can keep Walwyn luck rolling

Peter Walwyn, the Lambourn trainer, who won the Johnane Walker Black Label Handicap at Ayr on Saturday with Fitzpatrick, should be on the mark at the Scottish course today with Wagoner, who can lift the Tennent Trophy.

who can lift the Tennent Trophy.
Wagoner, who appreciates give in
the ground, attempts his third
victory in a row after fluent
victories at Newmarket and Chester
and should be ideally suited to today's distance, a mile and seven

Introngs.

It is worth mentioning that at the Newmarket Craven meeting Wagoner, concoding 11lb, ran Henry Cecil's fine stayer, Prince of Peace, to half a length, with the eventual Ascet Gold Cup winner, Gildown well in arrests.

Gildoran, well in arrears.

Wagoner will be opposed by Forward, who before his disappointing effort in the Northumberiand Plate at Newcastle, had run a and riste at Newcastle, had till a gallant second to Sikorsky in the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot. John Dunlop's five-year-old, who never seems to get any respite from the bandicapper, could prove a big danger, despite another hefty burden.

burden.

Walwyn also runs Doubleton in the St Quivox Maiden Stakes, but preference here is for the Jeremy Hindley trained Gilgit Polo, who ran a promising second to The Rotter at Newcastle recently. The third horse, Nadia Nerina, gave the form a lift with a victory at Lingfield Park on Saturday.

At Leicestet, lan Balding's Malman escapes a penalty in the Belvoir Castle Handicap after Hardong an apprentices event at Haydock in good style earlier this month, and looks worth following, despite the claims of Garden Route Surve Cauthen, after his tremendous four winners at York on Saturday, should score at Windsor's evening meeting with Green Rock who is napped to gain her third

60

Stakes.

The Barry Hills-trained filly took some time to find her form after a promising fifth behind Miss Beaulieu in Goodwood's Lupe Stakes, but two easy wins at Brighton and Bath, subsequently, have confirmed her ability and she should have too much speed for Paul Cole's Tihama, who opened her account in fine style at the last Windsor meeting. Stakes

Windsor meeting.

Another good bet at this popular
venue is Bob Howe's Blowing
Bubbles, in the Montrose Stakes. The Lewes-trained four-year-old makes a speedy reappearance after makes a special reappearance after winning a competitive apprentices octan at Lingfield on Saturday and with that strong claimer. Tyrone Williams, in the saddle, should hold Lester Piggott's mount, Viceroy Lad, at today's weights.

Bill O'Gorman's Provides, who area from strength to strength as

goes from strength to strength as a two-year-old, can register his twelfth success of the season in the Woodland Stakes.

Two more group wins for Fabre

Andre Fabre gained his second group win of the weekend and his fifteenth of the season, when the favourite, Mille Balles, landed a comfortable victory in the group three Prix Messidor at Maisons-Laffitte yesterday. Ridden by Freddie Head, Mille Balles finished a length ahead of Palace Music, with a length ahead of Palace Music, with recidie Head. Mille Balles hinshed a length ahead of Palace Music, with the filly Blue Bell Pearl, half a length away third in front of Pre. Aux Cleres. Recently bought by his present owner Enzo di Nella for \$400,000. Mille Balles will now be aimed at the Prix Jacques le Marois at Despublic.

at Deauville, The English challenger, Bold Indian, and George Duffield made much of the running but they were a

Fabre's other group win came on Sanrday when Cariclior put up a speciacular performance when he gave weight and a thrassing to his nine rivals in the group two Prix Engene Adam at Saint-Cloud. Cariclior was eased before defeating Ababasant by San leagth with Long

Ahohoney by five lengths with Long Mick a head away third just in front LEICESTER

GOING: good to firm

Draw: No advantage 2.15 KLIX DRINKS SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: 2696.61) (3 runners)

ASJOS LAICE MARILTON (5): (A Richards) D Hanley 8-11

BOODS HICE BUSINESS (T Taylor) N Tinider 8-11

BO BINAVE LANE (R Edwards) P O'Cornor 8-6

BINAVE LANG (R Edwards) P O'Cornor 8-6

BINAVE LANG (R Edwards) P O'Cornor 8-6

BINAVE LANG (R Edwards) P O'Cornor 8-6

BULTITLE BUTTERPLY (H Manners) D Winter 8-6

BOODS NAVAN (D Ancil D Ancil 8-8

BOODS NAVAN (D Ancil D Ancil 8-8

BOODS PEEDE (J D Dickinson) H Winter 8-6 1933: Fleetwood Girl 6-8 R Cockrane (6-1) M Biznshard 9 non. 5-2 Linaria, 3 Nice Business, 7-2 First Engagement, 4 Leke Hemison, 6 Nevers, 10 Brave

Leicester selections By Mandarin

2,45 Tender Seeker, 3,15 Mailman, 3,45

By Om Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Garden Route, 3.45 Master Lat. 4.15 Dubai Spring, 4.45 Ishmore Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Mailman.

Ayr selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Tormankin, 3.0 Aristocrat Velvet, 3.30 Wagoner, 4.0 Sharp to Ready, 4.30 Gilgit Polo. 5.0 King Charlemagne. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Castle Tweed, 3.30 Voyant, 4.0 State Budget, 4.30 Gilgit Polo.



		400 000 000					
3.15	BELVO	HR CASTLE	HANDICAL	(£3,189:1n	n 2f) (8) ''		
1	801024 000021	GARDENI ROLL	THE ADDRESS (Hayter) F Dust ugskil) Balding	44.16	SO'Gorman 7	. 8
Į.	320431	SIEEL YENIL	ᄣᄣᄱᅜᄦ	Noock) M Rysin : M Stoute 3-6-5	5-8-11 (5 ex)	Pet Eddery	à
11	000014	MASHAAB (His	mad All) C Ben	stead 4-8-5 Armstrong 3-8-			Ž
18	010211	MUNICIPALITY.	LADY (CDA (Humberside Entr V Bates) A Hide S	arrelegge (C 14 di		. 3
		THE PARTY OF THE P	District of the Party	Blames Had & Street	CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS	_	-
dystic	Margaret,	9 The Vilain, 1:	March 19-2 Com	den Route, 6 H	umberside Lady	, Steel Vanturi	, 9

Mysic Margaret, 9 The Walan, 12 Nestheab.

FORM: GARDEN MOUTE (9-7) 4th beaten 27-1 to Scoutsmistake (8-10) 12 ran. Carlisle Int hitcep for July 4. MALLMAN (9-10) won 7-1 from Mysic Margaret (8-6) 8 ran. haydook im 21 131 yd apip os if cap form July 7.

STEEL VERTURE (9-9) wou 2 7-1 from Ardelie (9-10) 5 ran. Pontertract im 21 from first July 9.

MISS KUTA BEACH (9-7) 3rd beaten 1 7-1 to Arome (8-9) 12 ran. Windoor 1m 21 22-yd hrose good June 18. WFLL MEET AGAIN (9-6) 4th beaten 11 7-1 to Widd (7-9) 10 ran. Kempton im 21 from good June 2. NASHAAT (8-9) 4th beaten 101 to Filterio (8-1) 10 ran. Windoor 1m 21 170 yd hrose good June 23. THE VILLAN (8-9) 4th beaten 101 to Filterio (8-1) 10 ran. Windoor 1m 21 170 yd hrose good June 23. THE VILLAN (8-9) 4th beaten 101 to Filterio (8-1) 10 ran. Windoor 1m 21 170 yd hrose good June 18: HUSBERINDE LADY (7-12) won 1 hi from Cero's gift (8-3) 9 ran. Ayr 1m 21 1 rose good June 23.

Selection: HUBBERINDE LADY.

3.45 MOUNSORREL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,364:1m 4f) (7) 7 Mountainment of Parker (0-7-0. E. 1,000-1111 *1) (1)
9-2221. BORDENKO (C Barber-Lorssof T Fairburst 8-7
0-50 MASTER LAD (J Mabee) G Harfer 8-7
0-50 MASTER LAD (J Mabee) Harfer 8-8
0-50 SNOW THEE (87) (R Harnbro) B Hobbs) 8-4 1963: Lady Mono S-11 L Figorit (13-6 tev) H Cacil 7 ran.
18-11 Borushies, 7-4 Snow Tree, 9-2 Borodino, 12 Hampton Court, 16 Master Lad, 20 others.

PORME BORUSHKA (8-11) won 31 from Kawed (8-11) 3 ran. Notingham 1m 5 sto, firm July 7. MASTER LAD (9-0) 8th beaton 12 kd to Million Burn (8-0) 16 ran. Leicester 1m 4f hicep good to firm June 27. SNOW TRIEE (8-5) 3rd beaten 231 to Longboat (9-5) 6 ran. Kempton 1m 3f 3f sales good to firm June 27. SNOW TRIEE (8-5) 3rd beaten 107 to Broadfraf (8-11) 7 ran. Sandown 1m 3f as good to firm June 16.

4.15	BLABY	MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £887:7f) (17)	
7	· 8-3000	CAMBREDGE ODGE Mitalitate total Community of the property of the	
10	9-03		•
11	224-003		
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28	- 00-		
20 .	2		
IX			1
3	0000-G	PLATS (J Bryce) R American 8-11	4
37	00	MICKI LEE (* Markland) D McCain 8-11	1
_			1
	16	1882: Die k Gunner's Belle 8-11 R Cochrane (SS-1) M Blanshard 19 ran.	

3 Dubai Spring, 4 Ketada, 5 Ludy Tippins, 6 Lucky Engagement, Plaits, 8 Emerald Englishing Lagacy, 10 (Gradus, 14 others.

4.45 BURTON HANDICAP (£2,117:5f) (10) DIT HANGEGAP (EZ, 117-31) (10)

ISMORE (B) (D) (T Upton) W Guset 40-10

TOKADO (D) (B) (T Corby) M Frant 40-0

RAPED BRES (D) (D Cooper) Mrs N Maccadey 4-3

BRENTEX (D) (S Mason) N Vigors 6-8-17

SR BUTGH (B) (B Harridge) F Haynes 4-8-11

VZE BEE (D) (Airs H Berry) D Laste 5-8-6

LESCHOVE (D) (B Masthews) S Matthews 5-8-5

IT TERRUMAR (B) (Sart & Co Ltd) D Jermy 9-8
CROSPOOTS COUTURE (B) (Douglas Crowloo بري Reic

100-00 WAGOIEN (B) (D) (J Rowles) J Laigh 3-8-2 ... 1985: St Terramer 8-9-8 L Piggott (8-1 fav) D Jermy S zan.
3 Rapid Miss, 7-2 Tolqido, 9-2 Brentex, 5 Leekmore, 8 Ves Bes, 19 lamo

PORNE: ISSACRE (7-9) basten 7 ½ to Petong (9-5) 26 fan. Ascot 6f b'cap firm June 22. RAPE INSS(3-6) won ½ from Out Of Hand Brantek (9-7) 2nd besten hd to Brantek Road P(8-13) will Yes Bee (9-2) 3nd 21 6 fan. Wolverhampson 5f httep firm July 9. WARGERH (9-1) not in first 9 to Sesson's Greatings (8-8) 18 fan. Leichter 7f set sitz good to firms June 16.

7.25 MONTROSE HANDICAP (£2,670; 1m 70yd) (11) BEGASTAR (5) G Hunter S-8-7 LAHAB F Derr 4-8-7 SORELLANO G Harwood 3-8-5 LAHAB FORDED M Harman 5-8-3 LAHAB ROYABER (CD) (5) D Hayda Jone 6.85 GREENACRE MAIDEN STAKES-12-y-o: 2941: 5f) (18 runners)

RADIER M Sloubs 9-0 WR Swirburn 2

RELEARAIL (B) S Matthews 9-0 B lego 15

SETECRASICA B Harbury 9-0 T has 13

OPAL SPRING H Collegridge 9-0 A Barcley 5

PROCESSIONARY D Haydr Jones B Crossby 77

SAHARA STRAW C Beretand 9-0 B Rouse 10

STARGEF P Cole 9-0 Per Edday 11

STARGEF P Cole 9-0 S Cauthen 15

TET SONG G Hunter 9-0 S Cauthen 15

CHASE PAPERCHASE R Ametrons 8-11 L Piggot 7

CHASE PAPERCHASE R Ametrons 8-11 T Flogers 1

BUTONE LADY M Uster 8-11 P Cock 12

R FOX 3

FOX BARCTTA D Laing 8-11 T Cutins 5

HARD BUTONE LADY M Uster 8-11 R Fox 3

FOX PURE PLEASURE M Salament 8-11 R Fox 3

FOX SKY BY MOSTIF Simply 6-11 S Whitmorth 5

SC SULTER P Burgone 8-11 T O'Sultern 8

1962 Websh Wilse 9-0 W R Swiptum (7-4 ji-fay) M Stoule 15 can

9-4 Waster, 7-2 The Arriysten, 8-2 Chase Paperchase, 6 Yed Song, 19 211/0 HADERA (CD) B Gabby 9-7-7 Ab 20 9-211 BLOWING BURBLES ft Hose 4-7-7 TW 21 CD44 MR ROSE (SP) L. Upthrown 4-7-7 Ab L 1801: Beroog 4-9-7 G Starkey (9-2) F Durt 8 mm 7.55 WOODLAND STAKES (2-y-o: 21,535: 8f) (11) WOUDLAND STAKES (2-y-0: 27,535: 8) (11)
1211 PROVIDEO (0) IB WO'GOTHEN 9-9 Three
11 RARE STAMP (CD) D Stame 9-7 SCauthen
1218 TANA MIST'R VOUTSUP 9-1 Past Eddery
90 APRIL PSILL 17 the 8-11 Phe Eddery
49 CORKRAPOPPIN A Moore 9-11 TRopers
8011 FULL OF ALE (D) R Howe 9-11 TO CARM
4 JOHNNE DIVER 6 Looks 9-11 Physician A JOHNNE DIVER 6 Looks 9-11 B ROME
4 SSS MASTER FRANCIS M Blenshard 6-11 B ROME
9 UNDERFIRE 8 Howe 9-11 S COTTE
CRIMSON PRINCESS D Date 9-6 M MEMORY
1887 PRINCESS D Date 9-6 M MEMORY
1887 PRINCESS D Date 9-6 M MEMORY

1 Setting 4-9-8 M Strongers 14 Compared 4-9-8 M Strongers 14 Compared 4-9-8 M Strongers 14 Compared 4-9-8 M Strongers 15 Compared 15 Compa

1962: Petorius 8-11 W R Setribum (7-2) M Stoute 8 res Windsor selections By Mandarin
6.35 Hadeer. 7.0 Gracious Homes. 7.25 Blowing
Bubbles. 7.55 Provideo. 8.25 Stonehenge. 8:55 GREEN
ROCK (nap). 9-4 Provideo, 11-4 Sare Stamp, 5 Master Francis, April Foot, 1 street, 18 Superir Trooper, 14 others.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.35 Hadeer, 7.0 Cedees, 7.35 Lahab, 7.55 Provideo, 8.25 Axios, 8.55 The Reedcutter.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.25 Viceroy Lad. O NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE SELLING HANDI-CAP (2912: 61) (19) CAP (2912: 51) (13)
2 900-8 FREE AGAIN M Heynes 3-9-7 K Woolnough 19
5 90-9 NELSON'S LADY C Horgan 3-9-4 Salmon 7
8 4040 GRACIOUS HOMES (B) D Heydn Jones 3-8-8
W Monte 19 7 0000 TYMAPALI I Sperring 4-5-3 5 9-003 GREEK BANGER I. Holl 3-9-2 9 0003 PEPATURE (E) C Austin 3-9-2 10 3-000 COURAGEOUS BOY (E) W Gu

Saturday's

results

1.30 1, Carolynchristensen (12-1); 2, Poksy (12-1-; 3, Doctorry (8-1), Velgly Wrisper (7-2 tav), 11 ran, NP: Montaga Miss.

230 1, Persis (9-4 fav); 2, Ali Hell Let Loose (100-30); 8, Morwray Boy (5-1), 6 nan.

2.6 1, Straight Man (2-1 fav); 2, Miramar Real (4-1); 3, Florida Son (8-1), 9 ran.

1983: Easy Star 3-9-3 A Weles (5-1) B Henbury 18 ran 7-2 Ploetune, 4 Gracious Homes, 11-2 Boss Festas, 6 Latrowis,

an. 3.45 1, August (5-1); Garussmarento (20-1); , Cotton Print (5-1). Zayneb (4-7 fev) 5 sas. 5: Valedictor,

ft: Valedictor, 4.15 1, Mizpah (7-1); 2, Lochfan (7-1); 3, karu: God (16-1). Sieter Havneh (100-30 fav)

1.46 1. Disbotical Liberty (10-11 tev); 2, Kurossus (11-4; 3, Aberisic (12-1), 4 ran. 2.15 1, Condribus (7-4 tev); 2, Fabulous Habit (66-1); 2, Fab Dorothiae (14-1), 3 ran. 2.45 1, Doubth (evens lev); 2, Westerburn

Lingfield Park

8.25 ROSEMEAD HANDICAP (£2,281: 1m 3f 150yo) (9) AUCS 5 Hibbs 3-8-8 G Buster
STORMENDE (CD) Junkim 7-8-8 P Cook
SR BLBSSD (CD) R Williams 5-8-8 P R Eddery
PRESENT VALUE R Holds 4-7-9 R Fox
SAND LADY J Junkim 7-7-8
MAN O'MAGEC (S) D Same 3-7-8 (5 m) 15-8 Axios, 7-2 Stonehange, 8-2 Sir Bies Present Value, 10 Sand Lady, 12 others. 18 JOHN HALTES TERRES A Moore 3-8-8
20 NADER C HORGES-3-8-8
21 OPENLY INTERPLE WITH RESIDED-EASE 3-8-8
22 OPENLY INTERPLE WITH SHAPE A CHARACTER C WARD 38-8
23 OF THE REDCUTTER G WARD 33-8-8
24 TWO UP R Johnson Houghton 3-8-8
25 PAY BACK G WARD 3-8-8
26 PAY BACK G WARD 3-8-8
27 PAY BACK G WARD 3-8-5
28 PAY BACK G WARD 3-8-5
29 PAY BACK G WARD 3-8-5
20 PAY BACK G WARD 3

8.55 SOUTHLEA STAKES (£992: 1m 2f 22yd) [17) 1963: Van Matrero S-8-3 & Stackey (4-8 fee) & Herwood 12 ren

1.45 1, Arberel (S-1 fav); 2, Motist Lad (S-1); 3, What A Record (S-1), 12 ren.
2.15 1, Pitzpatrick (11-0) fav); 2, Sen'e Bircie (11-0); 8, Voyent (S-1), 5 ren.
2.45 1, Resmi (S-4); 2, The Miller (S-13 fav); 3, Mascariture Head (11-2); 4 ren.
2.15 1, Sagtren Power (S-2 fav); 2, Marchaldirectory (S-1); 3, Here J Am (10-1); 11 ren. Park (7-2): 3, Gern Set (7-2): 9 mm.

3.15 1, Hadiz Nerine (9-4 tar); 2, Rosens Park (7-23, Som Set (7-2, 9 rm. 3.45 1, Monteg Schälen (11-1); 2, Sucks Fizz Masic (9-1); 3, Swinging Robel (9-2 fav). 13 rm. NFI free Range, Henovast, 4.15 1, Are Velley (4-1); 2, Haiyoni Core (9-1); 3, Abatriz (5-1); Cambean Song (2-1 tar); 8 rm. Chester 2.15 1, Watch Medicy (18-1); 2, Medice Mo (11-1); 3, Mats Gif (50-1). Letby (5-4 fee), 11 zn. 2.45 1, Marahra (8-4); 2, Flaur Houge (7-1); I, Avec Coeur (18-1), Run With The Wind (11-

4.45 1, Petrizzo (5-2): 2, it's The Best (14-1): 3. ABC Superstar (33-1). Physical (5-11 fev). 11 Salisbury

Blinkered first time

AYR: 2.30 Imagen, 3.0 Bald Huza, Semien. 4.30 Doubleton, Mystic Boy. WHESCEP: 4.35 Kelsapusi. LEICESTER: 2.45 Lings Longs, Shineb. 4.45

2.0 1, Bloodiese Coup (25-1); 2, Nertrougi (USA) (5-4 tev); 3, Great Symptony (7-2), 12 1917. 14 ran.
3.8 1, liferae Pip (7-2 ji-fav); 2, Sidab (8-1); 3, Emdon (5-1); Al Amedid (7-2 ji-fav). 12 ran. NPL Heido Cuddes.
3.30 1, Sure Demper (8-1); 2, Saile Custody (6-4 fav); 3, Eddeb (14-1); 3 rán.
4.0 1, Little Look (15-5); 2, As Salosh (2-1); 3, Shrundy (5-1). 3. Avec Court (18-1): rush visus (179 visus (17) 19 in); 4 rah.
3.16 1, Transcrive Hunter (8-1); 2. Ridd Tawl
(8-1): Rushmoor (11-2). Ack Ack Regiment (3-1 start, 10 ran.
4.01 1, Miss (14-1); 5 rah.
4.01 1, Miss (14-1); 6 rah.



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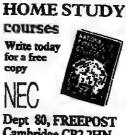
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Study your university plans now

Are you hoping to enter university in October 1985 you should be thinking about your application. Applications are handled by the universities' Central Council on Admissions. which accepts them between September I and December 15 in the year before to entry. Candidates complete a UCCA form on which they may name not more than five universities and return it to the UCCA office for processing and distribution to the universities.

University selectors then scrutinize the forms and "make offers" to applicants, specifying A level examination grades to be obtained the next June. Candidates must, if fortunate enough to receive several offers, decide between them, and need not choose the one originally highest on their list. Indeed, they frequently change their minds after a visit or interview.

December 15 is the official closing date, but the last few years have seen a trend toward earlier application and last year the universities reported a 6 per cent increase in the number of forms received before November 30. Many selectors do not wait until the closing date, but make offers or rejections as the forms are received, so it can be advantageous to get them in early. If you wait until December, you run the risk of finding few places left, or you could find that the offers go up. One departmental selector said last year for instance, that whereas he had been asking for BCD in November, as his places filled he increased his asking rate to a less generous BCC. Moreover, several selectors say that are accustomed to seeing the forms of the better motivated candidates come in early and therefore tend to offer more places earlier in the season.

Make a list of all you need to know

Some schools, particularly those with a large number of UCCA references to write, expect candidates to hand in their forms soon after the beginning of the autumn term and this means that you really cannot afford to wait until September to start thinking about your application. There are 92 university establishments listed in the UCCA handbook counting the London and Welsh colleges separately - and you may choose only five. The remainder of this term and the summer holidays are the time for research and

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Beryl Dixon tells how would-be students should go about applying for places

and why there is a trend towards early approaches

chance comes into it. Some like the sound of the course itself, some choose an attractive place; others go by school or parental recommen-dation; and it is not uncommon to select a place for personal or social reasons. Luckily, most people are happy in the places to which they eventually so. However, you might as well start the selection process

First, make a list of all the things you need to know. Everyone is different and your priorities will not be the same as your friends. What sort of place would suit you? Do you want to go to a city, a rural setting or a campus university? How important is it to live in university owned accommodation? Or would you prefer digs? There is an important considera-tion to bear in mind.

Until this year local authorities refunded amounts in excess of £50 spent each year on travel. This is no longer the case, and in future, costs of travel from home to university and daily travel to and from lodgings must come from your grant. Students, hopefully, will not be deterred from applying to the places of their choice; but it is worth thinking about. Perhaps the most important single

decision is that of the course. You should be applying only if you want to spend the next few years in serious study. You may already have chosen your subject, but you should at least consider new ones. There are many listed in the UCCA handbook which are not taught in schools. Even if you are choosing to continue a subject from A level, do check that the course is what you expect, and do not fall into the trap of of assuming that they are identical at different universities. There is a vast difference in the syllaboses of familiar sounding subjects: modern languages, for example, may be studied from a business and languistic angle or may be biased towards the study of literature. Even straightforward sounding subjects can catch you out: agriculture, far from being a course in farm management is virtually an applied chemistry degree at some universities.

It is essential to give time and thought to these matters. Apart from special personal reasons, students drop out because they are unhappy making an informed choice next term.

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psychologists.

course is not what they expected. Try to absorb first the vast amount of information available in books. UCCA handbooks are arriving in schools and you may already bave been given one. I would soggest, however, starting to narrow down your choice with the Compendium of University Entrance Requirements.

When you have made a list of possibilities, turn to the CRAC degree course guides, which should be in school libraries.

There are guides to most subjects which compare and contrast the ways in which they are taught at different places. They tell how much account-ancy is included in different business studies courses or how largely Roman law features in law courses, as well as giving valuable information on teaching and assessment methods at each establishment. Then you need to get prospectuses and course leaflets from a number of institutions. They may not answer all your questions -and do remember that they have a public relations function - but read in conjunction with the alternative prospectuses available from some students' unions they will give you a good picture of courses, accommo-dation and social facilities. Several universities now produce useful video "prospectuses", but these are usually available to schools rather than to individuals.

A visit on campus is a good idea

There is no substitute for a visit to a university, but it is obviously unrealistic to suggest that you spend your entire summer holiday hitchhiking around different campuses. If you can arrange to see some, however so much the better. You may be able to attend an official open day. If not, why not just go? You can absorb a fair amount by wandering around, and nobody is likely object.

Lastly ask. If you have unanswered questions, write to university admissions officers. Most of them are happy to answer letters from prospec-tive applicants, provided that the information has not already been given in the prospectus. Ask school staff for their opinions: ask to be put into touch with former pupils who are now at university. Above all, do ask your staff for an honest assessment of your A-level potential. Some courses demand higher entry grades than others and it would be foolish to waste one of those precious five choices with an unrealistic appli-

You may be not be able to do all of this during the summer, but if you can, you stand a better chance of

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25041 in whom applications should be sent including a curriculum vitac. Itself publications, an outline of the applicant's plans for faintee research, and the america two referres who should be asked by the applicant to write directly to Professor Pendry on their behalf. Clouting date 14th September 1984.

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Application forms are available from Mr S. P. Harrow, Assistant Registrar, King's College London, Strand, London, WC2R 7LS (Tel 01-836 5454 ext 2689)

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Edward. Thanksquiring service will
take place at St. John's Charch. Toller
Whelm. Dorset on Tuesday July
17th, at 3.30pm. Donations if desired
for R.D.A. r at A. J. Wakely & Sons.
7 North St. Beaminster. Dorset
LOSTON - On July 13th peacetuly at
a nursing home near Luddow. Offse
Dearly force mother of Ran. Cromabon private.

MUMPHREYS. - On 12th July 1006. abon private,

MUMPHREYS. — On 12th July 198peacefully at Bampion, Joyce widow

of Col. Brian Humpings mother o

Robert. Michael and Clare, much

seed organdmother, private crenation followed by numerial struct

at St Michael and All Angels

Bampion at 5.30 pm. on 18th July

No flowers but donations of desired is

imperial Cancer Research. DORE, On July 11th, 1984, in Buenos Aires, Argentins, Stella raes Soli beloved wife of Climton Borresford Poore and mother of Monica McCarthy and Corina Opened USSELL CLARA E, winow of E D Bachelor Russell, late of Diss and Shorne, on July 12th, seed 25. Funcral Consott Parish Church, Tuesday, July 17th, at 1.45. Iron her dateghter Rosemary Sempson's home, Cousett Vicarage, Go Durham, DHS SNF DHS SNF
SPH-SBURY. On Bth July. 1984.
Richard, youngest son of Gir Bernard
and Lady Spilshury. Sadty missed by
his relatives and fromthe Enquiries to
.! If Kernyon. 9 Pond St. NWS. Tel.
794 3058. TEE - on July 12th 1984, Joyce of "Terndate" Old Hall Lame, Welton so the Naze, wife of Wesley, Fundral service Thursday 19th July 1130 erri. Gidea Park Methodis! Church. Flowers be sent to The Old Rec. 170 Per Sent to The Middlesex. Memorial Betyte is a carranged.

WISBEY — Grace Mary on July 14th, in a marine home, previously of Granville House. Cilinton, beal Peterborough, Moliner of Mary Evel of Northmoor, Oxfordehire. MEMORIAL SERVICES ANSTICE. A memorial service in Siephanie Austice une Armilagel will be held at Si Peter's Chruch hidersey at 5 pm on Monday. July SOIN.

BURGHLEY. — A service of thanksoning for the life of Lady Mary Burghley. will take place at The Church of St Clement Danes. Strand wcC at 12 noon on Wed 18th July 1984.

IN MEMORIAM (WAR) ded in Durban on July 15th, 1944.

BLAMFIELD — CANIAM Reberi
Glanield RAC, Only son of the late Li
Col Herbert Clannield of Tunbridge
Wells Remembering always with
hore respectably lodgy his birthday
July 15th, our dear son Bobble who
sired from multiple injuries in India on
lite 15th August 1945.

IN MEMORIAM AIERS. — David Alers died 15th July 1983 our deepest love – 5 ou wit Always be with us Pauleen. Andrew and Yusan. LUCIAN KNOLLYS MC. Born a hundred years ago loday A very aperial Father special Father
WATTS in loting memory or Percual
M. Watts, July 16, 1932, "In mame NATTS. In loting memory of Percital M. Wars. July 16th. 1932. "In

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GROWL. Ohven the necessity for secree, there was no other place to thank you four your fentatic nurshing; and the wallet. A. M. L.S.

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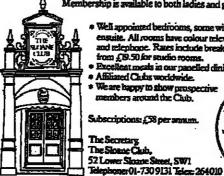
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Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

6.00 Coefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Dobble Rix at 8.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with

Marie L.

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headlines on the quarter hours; sports at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 6.18; film and pop record reviews between 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33; 'phone-in financial advice between 8.30 and 9.00 and 9.00.

9.00 Gardeners' World. With Geoff Hamilton, Clay Jones and Anne Mayo as their Start from Anne Mayo as men Seri Boni Scratch garden nears completion (shown lest Friday) 9.25 Home on Sunday, Cliff Michelmore with singer Grace Kennedy at her Tottlerdge, north London, home (shown yesterday). (Ceefax titles page 170) 10.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas (r).

10.55 Cricket: Third Test. The fourth day's play in the match at Headingley between England and the West Indies.

1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Michael Cole. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 1.22 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Chock-e-Block. A See-Saw programme for the very

young (r).

1.40 Cricitet: Third Test. Live action from Headingley, 4.18 Regional news (not London). 4.20 Play School, presented by Carol Leader. 4.40 Play Away. Comedy, jokes and music presented by Brian Cant and Floela Benjamin (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 The Kids of Degrassi Street, More-

youngsters who live on the Toronto thoroughtare. 5.40 Sixty Minutes. Moira Stuart. reads the national and nternational news at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 World of Wildlife. Sharks are this evening's subjects and day over any a suspense and fascharing underwater camerawork reveals the grace of the feared fish. Narrated by Robert Powell (r) (Ceefax titles page 170).

entrust. Jonathan Chase, the criminologist with the facility to change into any animal ha chooses, tonight challenges 'The Dragon', the scourge of Simon MacCorkindale (Ceetax ities page 170).

8.00 Only Fools and Horses. The lifts break down in the block where the Trotters live. Something must be done about it so Rochey becomes chairman of the tenants' association (f) (Ceefax titles

8.30 The Harding Trail. The start of a 1,500 mile bike ride down the East Coast of the United States by Mike Harding He

bedins He journey in Philadelphia (see Choice).

9.00 News with Nicholas Witches. 9.25 Film: A Question of Honour (1961) stanting Ben Gezzara, Paul Servino and Robert Vaucho, Crime drama about a New York policeman, yearning for a big case, who is tipped-off about a drugs deal. He jumps at it, little realizing that he is being set-up to provide

evidence of police corruption. Directed by Jud Taylor. 11.38 News headlines. 11.40 Mavericks: Pyramide and Poultry. The story of Geoff Ward and John Buckley who

transformed part of the Egyptian desert into a thriving chicken farm. 12.10 News headlines and weather.

Tv-am 8.25 Good Morning British presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News from Jayne living at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; financial advice at 6.45 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13; cartoon at 7.23; Susain George at 7.40 and 8.15; pop video at 7.55; astrology at 8.20; TV-am doctor at 8.03

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headines tollowed by Seame Street 10.25 The Southwest – America. James Michener contrasts the 'ghost' mining towns with modern-day Houston 11.15 Once Upon a Jime . . . Man Anims history series. Today, Elizabethan England 11.40 The Little Rascals* in Bedtime

Worries. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. Valeris Pitts reads the story, Durket Takes a Walk, 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale, The Wind Finds Some Friends (r), 12.30 Home Sweet Home, American

Home sweet nome, runerical domestic comedy series (r),
1.00 News 1.20 Trames news 1.30 Violage Cutz, Panel Game between learns captained by Pete Murray and Falth Brown. 2.00 Film: Press for Time (1966) starring Norman Wisdom as a newspaper reporter who, it is discovered, is the long-lost grandson of the prime minister. Directed by Robert Asher. 3.50 Carloon Time:

Pizzicato Pussycat (r). 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. A repeat of the programme shown at noor. 4.15 The Moomins (r). 4.20 The Incredible Hulk. 4.45 Dramarama: The Purple People Ester, by Harry Duffin. The tale of three teenagers, in 1958, who are obsessed by rock and roll and who are convinced they will make themselves big names in the pop world. 5.15 Gambit. Quiz

News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 What It's Worth, Sally Hawkins replies to consumer affaira letters from viewers. Crossroads, is Helen Walker still a threat to Kath -Brownlow's relationship with:

game for married couples.

John Latchford? 7.00 The Krypton Factor. Heat two of the brain and brawn competition. Gordon Burns takes Paul Smith, Declari Smith, Stan Ashcroft and Keith Foot through gruelling physical tests and a cerebral grilling (Oracle titles page 170).

7.30 Coronation Street, Milco Baldwin is the intended victim of his factory girls' reverige (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 World in Action Special.

8.00 The Sweeney: Country Boy.
At the insistence of his chief,
Regan accepts help from an
expert on alarm systems with
Bristol's Regional Crime Squad when burglar alarms begin to go off before there is any sign of a forced entry. Will tile county bempkin earn the respect of the tough Scotland Yard Flying Squad officer? Starding John Thew and Decois Waterman (r):

10.00 News 10.30 Quincy. The pathologist calls for a change in the law after a mental hospital's out-patient kills his father and brother and yet might not be jalled because of his insanity

11.30 All in the Miled. Psychologist Dr John Nicholson talks to other psychologists about Britain's crime and criminals. 12.00 The Adventurer learns why the girl of his dreams walked out on him. Starring Gene Barry (r).

12.25 Night Thoughts from Lord Soper. FREQUENCIES: Radio T: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m,



Debble Rix on Breakfast Time: BBC 1 6.30am

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Language: Discourse Analysis 6.30 East Anglian Coast 6.55 Matha: Matrices, 17.20 Where Haz All

4.15 Cricket: Third Test, Further coverage of the play at Headingley.

6.15 One of the Family, Marion Fester is at the Coiswold Wildlife Park tellding to John Stone who explains how to home-rear the Heliconid, a

care of tortoises (r).

6.35 The Open Golf Cha

Peter Alliss. 7.30 Imagined Worlds. The first of

South American butterfly, as well as stick insects and

praying mantis. Don Reid Instructs Brian Watkins in the

1963. Highlights of last year's tournament, held at Royal

Birkdale, introduced by Frank Windsor with commentary by

magned words. I he rescut a new series about scientific ideas, to which five scientists, each of whom having developed an original theory, explain how they reached thair conclusions. Tonight's guest is Tom Bower, professor of Child Constitute of the I light restrict of

Psychology at the University of Edinburgh, who talks about his work with bables and young

earned him a world-wide reputation for designing critical experiments to test infant

children. His 25 years of experience in the field have

Robinson is in the chair for

Hodgedh is in the chair for another adition of the witty word game. Arthur Marshall's team of Julian McKerzie and Julian Petitier challenge Frank Muir who spocks Margaret Howard and Robin Bailey on his side in

women prisoner-of-war drama

and as the running of the came

not as smooth as it should

be Miss Hasan makes the women work in the factory as well as in the camp (r) (Ceefax

9.25 Round and Round. Part four of

Party of a seven documentary
films by a seven documentary

John Fortune's cornedy about

village. In tonight's film one of the prophet's sone travels to

another sets off with ten cows

he wants to sell in order to pay his jailed brother's lawyer (Ceefax titles page 170).

collect his third bride while

11.30 Cricket Third Test. Highlights of the Sourth day's play.

12.00 Open University: Germinal 12.25 The Niners' Wage Claim 1982: Influences on the

2. Ends at 1.20.

Decision 12.50 Adult Literacy: The Cape Verde Experience,

10.45 Newsmight."

is and abilities.

8.00 Call My Bluff. Robert

his side (r).

8.30 Tenks. Episode four of the

titles page 170).

at 8.10.

9.00 Confax.

the Granite Gone? 7.45
Technology: A Milk Run. Ends

 A low-grade American teacher with a saxy wife and a passion for Jane Austen gets an exchange job at the only British university with a mufti-storey car park. Andrew Davies's play CAMPUS BLUES (Radio 4, 8.15pm) never strays far from the expected comedy of academic mermers, but there are sufficient gold nuggets in the dialogue to forestall fidgets. Some good performances too,
parsoularly from Christopher
Godwin as the English don
timorously engaged in "one-to-one
tutorials". Jaremy Mortimer directs

decently.

While we los against custions, singer and comedian Mike Harding rides 90 pounds worth of bloycle and rucksacks from Philadelphia to New Orleans in the summer heat, in search of the American dream. Such is THE HARDING TRAIL

CHANNEL 4

from the staff of the alling radio station. This week,

Arthur Carlson's 25-year-old drawn of his first date with his wile is shattered when he meets an old friend at a

Numbers at Work. Fred Harris

with another programme in his series designed to take the mystique out of everyday maths. Angles are today's subjects and Mr Harris

examines their use in a variety of work situations (r).

or work squadons (r).

Channel Four News presented by Alastel' Stewert, Lawrence McGinty previews tomorrow's 100 mph train crash, organized by the Central Electricity Generating Board, to settle the debate about the safety of transferring nuclear shipments by rail.

Comment With his views on a

Comment. With his views on a subject of topical importance is Andraw Graham-Yooll, deputy editor of the Third World magazine, South.

programme in the series that

something to say about our society and its future to do just

economic policies are not based on how people behave

in the modern economies of the world, and that the policies

annecessary suffering to

Comedy series starring Richard O'Sullivan as a student sharing a flat with two

girls. Tonight he discovers that discretion is the better part of valour when confronted by Big

Mick at the local pub.

\$.00 The Sophisticated Gents. The second and find part of the

mini series begun last night

arranged as a tribute to their

former coech, and the Gents are faced with a crisis that

threatens their bonds of

10.45 The Eleventh Hour: Film: Mune Mote (1974). An award

winning film made by the Camerounian director Jean-

young wife and the baby which she had by his nephew. Starring Arietta Din Bell, Daniel Enders and Philip Abia, French

dialogue, English subtitles. 12.25 Closedown:

Opinions. The third

allows individuals with .

that. Tonight's speaker is professor Amartya Sen, a

leading economist, who argues that free market

have in fact caused

8.30 Man About the House.

5.30 WKRP in Cincins

college reunion. 6.00 The Kellogg's BMX Chemplonship. The final contest of the Champions comes from Gateshead.

Blockbusters. Bob Holness with another round of the daily general knowledge cutz for 16 to 18 year olds.

CHOICE

(BBC1, 8.30pm), a new six-part series for the inveterate armchair traveller. This first episode starts at Gatwick Airport, which we know sabout, but we also visit the Amish sect of Lancaster County, a religious community who refuse to acknowledge the twentieth century. Other good topics are promised though one wonders whether though one wonders whether harding's stage-managed "natural" conversations, caucht by an savesdropping camera, will really get the best of them.

 Royal occasions weren't always marked by immaculate pageantry, according to David Cannadine's two-part interval talk ROYAL SPECTACULARS, CIVIC SPLENDOURS (Radio 3, 7.45

Radio 4

6.00 Naws Briefing: Weather.
6.10 Ferming Week from the North.
8.25 Shipping Forcess.
8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
Naws Summary 8.45" Preyer for the Day 8.55, 7.55 Weather 7.06, 8.00 Today's News 7.25", 8.25" Sport 7.45" Thought for the Day.
8.30 Today in Sain Frencisco. Today's news as it be broadcast in San Francisco.
8.50 The Week on 4. 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start The Week With Richard Baker at the Queen Bizabeth Hall, Strafford on Avon, Among the queets are Richard Pasco and Pater Conchos.
10.05 News, A Small Country Living, Jeanine McMullen mests the sowers, incerd, reapers and st breaders of rural Britain (2).
10.30 Morning Story: "Mrs Lavy Presses On" by Hill Stavid.
10.45 Daily Sarvicat"
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Covertry.
11.48 Poetry Piesse!
12.01 News; Travel; Down Your Way Visits Covertry.
12.27 Radio Active! with Helen Atidnson Wood and Angus Desyton in "The Martin Brown Show" 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

Programme News.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatret 'The Armenian Purchase' by Arnold

Armenan Purchase' by Armold Yarnow,
4.30 English Now. A look at the English language.
4.40 Story Time: 'The Reverberator' by Henry James, abridged is eight perts (1).
5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Colok News; Financial Report.

approximately): George IV's funeral was "squalid and unseemly". One longs for more details, but Carnadine sweeps on to describe and explain the modern rise of pomp and circumstance. Amusing and educative; part two is on

Friday.

Fancy a visit to the Hotelde

Fancy a visit to the Hotelde l'Univers et de Cheltenham? Then listen to Radio 4's STORY TIME (4.40pm, every weekday), which is resurrecting The Reverberator, an early forgotien, comic novel by Henry James. "It was only when you saw him that you knew you had seen him "the property of the property of seen him," the narrator says at one point about the gossip columnist preying on American damsels in Paris; but do not despair – in context, it makes perfect sense. Kerry Shale reads deliciously.

Geoff Brown

\$.30 Just A Minuted with Kenneth Williams, Derek Nimmo, Clem Freud and John Baddeley.

7.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Science Now, Weekly review of discoveries and developments to the world of science.
7.50 Talk of the Town, Talk of the Country, Stanley Ellis sets out to discover the ways in which people talk about their lives, their landscape and their local language (2) Yorkshire: Town and Country.
8.15 The Monday Play? "Campus Blues" by Andrew Davies.
8.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts Magazine.
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Among the Russians" by Colin Thubron, abridged in ten parts (1) 10.29 Westher.
10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00pm News headines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.10 Weether.
12.11 Close, Shipping Forecast.
England: VHSF with If above except. 6.25-6.30em Weather; Trivel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Under Pressure (4) 11.30-12.00tm Listening Corner. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Under Pressure (4) 11.30-12.00tm Listening Corner. 11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Under Pressure (4) 11.30-12.00tm Listening Corner. 11.00-11.30 Study on 11.30 Control of Education 11.50 Munic Intertude.

Radio 3

 Westher, 7.00 News,
 7.05 Morning Concert: Classical music on records, † Works include Plemia's eventure Ramuntcho; Poulenc's Trio for oboe, bessoon and plano (Melos Ensemble), and Suits trancalse, † 8.00 News.
 Morning Concert: part two, Schumann's overture, britiss. Schumann's overture Julius Cassar; Boocherin's Cello Concerto No 2 (Rostropovich) Collegium Musicum Zurich); and Hayan' Symphony No 60, 8,00

Court of Ferrare, Includes works by Dutsy, Dunstable, Power and and Tromboncino? and Tromboncine 1 Onslow and Ruft: Moray Weish (cello) and Roger Vignoles (plano). Onslow's Sonata in C 2.45 D minor, Op 16 No 2; and Raff's Sonata in D major, Op 163. Both are the first broadcasts in Britain,

2.05 This Week's Composers: The

19.55 Orchestral music: a selection of classicalmusic, on records, †
11.25 Gordon Fergus-Thompson. Plano rectal. Debussy's Pour les Agrements; William Mathias's Sonata No 2; Godowsky's The Gerdens of Bultenzorg (Java Suits); Ginka, transc Balakkrey: The Lark. †

The Lark, †
12.00 Bertioz: BBC Philharmonic stra, conducted by Edward Downes, play the Symphonie farbasitoue. I

1.00 News.
1.06 News.
1.06 News.
1.06 BBC lunchtime Concert:
Margaret Price (soprano),
Geoffrey Pareors (siano),
Haydin's Scene di Berenice;
Britten's The Poet's Echo; and
songs by Brahris.
1.15 The British Brass Bend: First of
six programmes. Howerth's
Firsvorks (Variations on theme of
W Hogarth Lan't played by
Besses o' the Barn Band;
Ireland's Minust and A Downlard
Suits (National Youth Brass Band
of Great Britain); and Holats's A
Moorside Suits (Grimethorpe
Collery Band).

Moorstoe cours (Collery Band).

2.00 New Records: A selection of new classical records that are now in

classical records that are now in the shops, it 5.96 Melnly for Pleasure: another of Roger Nichof's selections, it 8.30 Music for Organ, Christopher Herrick plays works by Weither and Back, it 7.00 Organization, but Mennial

Herrick plays works by Waither and Bach. 1
7.00 Oratorics Jephtha, by Handel. This was his persultimate cratorio, based on Judges XI - the tale of the long-suffering Jephtha and his loving daughter lphis. Performed by BBC Weish Chorus, Swansea Bach Choir and BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra under Neville Misminer. Soloists: Emma Kirtby, Affred Hodgson, Anthony Rolle Hormson, Stephen Roverts and Aled Jones. The first act. 1
7.45 Talics: Royal Spectaculars, Civic Splendours by Devid Cannadra, Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, (see Choice).
8.05 appther: the second act of Handel's oratorio. 1
8.50 Poetry Now: a selection introduced by Gillian Clarke, Includes poems by Jeen Earle.

Includes poems by Jean Carke, Includes poems by Jean Earle. 9.10 Jephaha: the third act, t 10.10 The Mad Pomegranate and the Praying Mantis: First of three programmes, based on the recollections of Andalusia, by

Peter Luize.

10.30 Jazz Today: presented by Charles Fox. With Peter Jacobsen (plano) 1.

11.15 News. Closedown at 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.15em to 6.55 and 11.20pm to Radio 2

News on the hour, Major Bulletins: 7.00 em, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight Headlines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.39 Heartfines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW) 4.00 am Charles Novet 5.30 Ray Mooretinct, 6.15 Pause for Thoughs 7.30 Terry Wogantinct, 8.31 Racing Bulletin 8.45 Pause for Thought 10.00 Jimmy Young 12.00 pm Stave Jonestinct, 1.06; 2.02 Sports Desk 2.05 Gloris Humition/finct, 3.02 Sports Desk 2.05 Gloris Humition/finct, 3.02 Sports Desk 3.30 Music Alt The Way14.02 Sports Desk 4.05 David Hamitionilinct, 5.65; 6.02 Sports Desk 8.05 John Durntinet, 6.45 Sport and Classified Reside (Inchi) 7.30Cricket Scores 8.00 Alam Deshwith Dance Bend Days and Big Band Ers 8.00 Humptyers United Internalist only) 7.30Cricket Scores 8.00 Alam Defrwith Dance Band Days and Big Band Ers 8.00 Humphrey Lyttletonhwith The Best of Jazz 9.55 Sports Deek 10.00 Detective, Stories of crime and detection written by Robert Barr, starring Ray Brookes and Stephen Garic: Lost Witnour Trace 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundrack requests 11.00 Brian Mathew presents Round Midnight 1.00 am David Bellentpresents Nightnide 3.00-4.00 Folk on Physik Inc.

Radio 1

am David Bellentpresents Nightnd 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2hvith Jim Lloyd

News on the half-hour 6.30 am until 6.30 pm and at 12.0 midnight (MF/M/W) 5.00 am Bruno Brookes 8,00 Adnes John 10.00 Simon Bates 11,00 Janice Long with the Radio 1 Rousestow at The Galety Theatre, Rhyl 12.30 Newsbeat 12.45 pm. Gary Device 2.00 Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Powel, Including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Murtel Gray 10.00-12.00 John Peel (r) VHF RADIOS 1 AND 24.00 are With Radio 2 10.00 pm With Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdask, 6.30 Baker's Helf Dozent, 7.80
World News, 7.89 Ywenty-Four Hours: 7.30
Strain and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.05 pt.
Reflections, 8.15 Visets, 8.30 Anything Goss, 9.00
Reflections, 8.15 Visets, 8.30 Anything Scots, 9.00
Reflections, 8.15 Visets, 8.30 News 1.00
Reflections, 8.15 Visets, 9.30 Anything Scots, 9.00
Reflections, 9.00
Refl **WORLD SERVICE**

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Storne. & Black and write. (r) Repeat.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 893kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Water: 1.22-1.25pm News of Water Headlines, 4.18-4.20 News of Water Headlines, 5.55 Water Today, 6.40-7.10 Cast Away, 12.10am News and weather, Scotland: 8.25am Today, 6.48-7.10 Cast Away, 12.10am News and weather, Scotland: 9.25am The Best of Horses Galors, 9.50 Jackanory, 10.05-10.90 Why Don't You...? 1.20-1.25pm The Scotlish News, 5.55 Scotland: Stoty Minutes, 12.10am News and weather, Northern Ireland: 9.25am The Best of Horses Galors, 9.50 Jackanory, 10.05-10.20 Why Don't You...? 1.22-1.25pm Northern Ireland News, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News, 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News, 4.18-4.20 Around Sbt. 12.10am News and weather. England: 5.55pm; Regional

weather. England: 5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.15em Close, ends

the United States. It is the time of the reunion dinner, CENTRAL As London except:

9.25am Zoom the
Dolphin. 9.50 Road to Los Angeles.
10.35 Laurel and Hardy. 10.50
Engapement. 11.35-12.00 Joanie Loves
Crachi. 12.30pm-1.00 All in the Mind.
1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Sandwich Mar.
(Michael Behrithe). 3.15 Hear Here. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Newshound. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Take
30, 9.00-10.90 Quincy 10.35 GF it some
'ommer. 11.05 Darkroom. 12.05am
Contact. 12.20 Gosedown. Camerounan cirector Jean-Pierre Dikongue-Pipe. It is a moving account of a menage-a-trois in a village in the Camereon, involving an uncle, his nephew and the uncle's

HTV As London except: 10.25cm Little Rescals*, 10.40 Little House On The Prairis, 11.30-12.00 3-2-1 Contect: 12.30pc-1.00 All in The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Firm Dark Angel* (Fraderic March), 2.30-4.00 Glerroe, 5.16-5.45 Vintage Cart. 8.00-7.00 News. 9.00-19.00 Quincy, 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Jazz. 12.00 Glosedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Gammon and Spinach. 12.30-1.00 AB in
The Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film:
Admirable Oricition. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.304.00 Animais in Action. 5.16-5.45 Whose
Baby? 5.00 Chunnel Report. 6.15 Spica
Of Life, 6.40-7.00 Story of Saint Heiler.
10.25 Film: Diamond Mercenaries.
12.20em Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25em Wild World of Animals, 10.50 Greetest Adventure. 11.15-12.00 Sam and Olic. 12.35cm. 11.35-12.09 Staff and Class. 12.30pm 1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20 News 1.30 Hear Here. 1.45 Film: Dr Strangelove (Peter Selers), 3.30-4.00 Glenroe, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 8.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 Gembit, 9.00-10.00 Culncy, 10.30 Best of Three, 11.00 Sweeney, 12.00 News, Closedown.

ULSTER As London sweept:
10.25am Niko, 10.50
Falcon Istand. 11.15-12.00 Fabulous
Furmies. 12.30pm-1.00 All in The Mind.
1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Town Like
Alice (Virginia McKenna). 3.30-4.00
Whose Baby? 5.15-6.45 Survival. 6.00
Summer Edition. 8.30-7.00 Spice of Life.
9.00-10.00 Culnoy, 10.30 Farming
Uister. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 11.55
News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 18.25cm—
12.00 Film: Vanetian Bird
(Richard Todd), 12.30pm—1.00 All in The
Mind: 1.20 News, 1.30 Film: Two For
The Road (Audrey Hepburn), 3.30—4.00
Cop And The Kid. 5.15-5.45 Young
Doctors, 6.00 Copst To Copst, 6.30-7.00
Window Beby? 18.30 Hill Street Bluss.
11.30 Preview. 12.00 Company,
Classifiem.

GRANADA As London except:
9.25em Amazing Years
of Cinema. 9.45 Nature of Things. 10.4512.90 Hopelong Cassidy. 12.30pm-1.90
All in the Mind. 1.20 Granada Reports.
1.30 Firm: Operation Amsterdam, 9.304.00 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons.
6.00 Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7.00
Granada Beports. 10.30 Benson. 11.00
Week Toplort. 11.45 Lemmen. 12.45em Vask Tonight, 11.45 Legman, 12.45

S4C Starts 2.00pm Chwediau Aesop. 2.15 Interval, 3.10 Film: Beautiful Blonde From Sashful Bend (Betty Bionoe From sashful Bend (Betty Grable). 4.20 Blockbusters. 5.00 Pictivrs Bach. 5.05 Rhwoedabaw, 5.35 Buffalo Bill. 5.00 Case On Camere. 6.30 Babble. 7.00 Newyddon Saith 7.30 Penigamp. 8.00 Upstairs, Downstairs. 8.00 Delme. 8.45 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.15 Sophisticated Gents. 12.00 Feeling Better? 12.45em Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25am12.00 Film: Venetian Bird
(Richard Todo), 12.30pm-1.00 All in the
Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Admirable
Crichton (Kerneth More), 3.15 Cartions,
3.30-4.00 Animals in Action, 5.15-6.45
Whose Baby? 6.00 Today South West.
6.30-7.00 Gardens for All. 10.35 Film:
Diamond Mercenaries (Telly Savales),
12.20am Postscript, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 10.25am Poseidon Plas. 11.10 Fabulous Funiles. 11.35-12.00 Matt and Jenny, 12.30pm-1.00 All in the Mind, 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: League of Gentleman" (Jack Hawkins). 3.30-4.00 Animals in Action, 6.00 Summer at Str. 6.30-7.00 Database. 10.30 Film: Hireling (Robert Shaw). 12.30cm News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Wildlife. 11.10 Vicky the Viking. 11.35-12.00 Home. 12.30pm-1.00 All in The Mind. 1.20 Calendar. 1.30 Hear Here. 1.40 Film: To Str With Love (Syriney Pottler). 3.30-4.00 Glenros. 5.15-5.45 Silver Spooms. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 The Game. 9.00-10.00 Culincy. 10.30 Calendar. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Closedows.

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25am Short Story. 10.45 Let's Pretend. 11.05 Chips. 12.00-1.00pm Welt's Aweigh. 1.20 News. 1.30 Hint Will Pensy (Charlton Heston). 3.30-4.06 Glenges. 5.15-5.46 Benson, 6.00 Scotland Today, 8.30 Hear Hers. 5.45-7.09 Crime-Desk. 8.00-10.00 Deviin Connection. 10.30 Last Outlaw. 11.30 All in The Mind. 12.00 Last Call. 12.05am Protectors. 12.35 Cinearisms.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em World We
Live In. 10.50 Cities. 11.35-12.00 Home.
12.30pm-1.00 All in the Mind. 1.20
News. 1.30 Look Who's Talking. 2.00
Film: French Mistress*, Comedy, 3.50-4.00 Cartpon. 5.15-5.45 Just Our Luck.
6.00 News. 6.02 Gembit. 6.30-7.00
Northern Life. 9.00-10.00 Cuincy. 10.32
Sporting Chance. 11.00 Hill Street
Blues. 12.00 Epitaph., Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 10.25am Cartoon. 10.40 Spread Your Wings. 11.05 Chips. 11.55 "W 12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.95pm-1.00 AZ in the Mind. 1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Mudlark (Alec Gulmess), 3.20 Cartoon, 3.20-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Joanie loves Chachi, 6.00 About Anglia. 5.30-7.00 Movie Memories. 19.30 Anglia reports. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Aug. Land of the Dragon, 12.30am Reflection, Cosedown,

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HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council).

South Bank, London St.I., 1066:
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VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Heminston, ROCOCO: Art & Design of the Museum of the Communication of t

WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond St. W1.037 0502 Drawings by PERRIE BONNARD. Unit 27 July, Mon-57: 4 "HERRY OF TENGENERGE" Excep-ional one-man exhibition of "Shona" done sculpture from Zimbabwe. Commonwealth Institute. Until 4 Aug. Mon-Sat 10-8: Sun 2-9.



Treasure hunt: Competitors for the first Newbury Metal Detection Rally line up against the skyline yesterday awaiting the word to start. Below: sweeping a designated area for buried "treasure" for which there was more than £1,000 in prizes.

Mondale blunders

However, by promoting such a controversial figure at such an inopportune moment - a day before the convention begins -Mr Mondale has managed to dissipate much of the positive reaction achieved by the Fergaro appointment

His action also threatened the facade of unity painstakingly built up since the primary campaign ended six weeks ago.

Part of the adverse reaction was due to Mr Lance's background and his associations with the Carter era. It also offended Californian delegates, as Mr Manatt is from there and his demotion was seen as an

Top security head 'was Soviet spy'

Continued from page 1 was advised by the security service who were anxious that there should not be a high level independent inquiry into the swervice that might drag skeletons out of the cupboard that they would ot want

He claims that no prime minister has been told the full extent of MIS's suspicions. "I think they told them anything that might be a scandal or embarrassing and then only at the last minute."

Mr Wright says he has broken silence because "it seems the only way to get the Government to take what I have to say seriously, and to get it past the block created by MIS, is to go public in the hope that parliament and the press will put real pressure on the

He claims in the programme that the late Sir Dennis Proctor, former Permanent-Secretary to the Ministry of Fuel and Power, made a "partial confession" when interviewed in retirement in the south of France, that he had been a Communist in the 1930s, and passed Whitehall information to Guy Burgess, the British diplomat defected to Moscow in 1951.

Mr Wright says the late Mr Alistair Watson, former head of anti-submarine warfare research at the Admiralty, was an even more dangerous spy than Kim Philby,

Moscow's nine-ton diplomatic bag upsets the Swiss From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Swiss declined to accept Switzerland and the Soviet Union are in a diplomatic

this, and referred the matter to deadlock over Moscow's refusal higher officials. After 48 hours permission was given for the lorry to proceed to Geneva - on to allow the contents of a nineton lorry to be inspected. When the vehicle from condition that it was first sealed Moscow arrived at the frontier by Swiss customs, the seals to be removed only in the presence of Swiss officials unless othernear Basle after crossing West Germany, Swiss customs wanted to check its cargo. This

vise agreed. The vehicle, clearly visible from the road outside, is now parked in the grounds of the Soviet diplomatic mission.

The legal argument over interpretation of what, if any, limits the Vienna Convention But the courier travelling with the lovry said flatly that places on a diplomatic bag is continuing between the Swiss Foreign Ministry and the Soviet

be able to detect any tampering with the seals. The incident appears to be a

matter of the Russians trying to see just how far the convention can be stretched. They doubtless have an eye on the 34 experts of the United Nations International Law Commission now meeting in the Palais des Nations, a stone's throw from the lorry.

For the past three years these

experts have been revising the diplomatic-bag provisions of the convention. But they have not yet got very far, not far enough, certainly, to give a definitive opinion on the status Foreign Ministry and the Soviet of the lorry from Moscow, now mission. Customs officials are confident that they would easily matic territory.

Coal board dismay as peace hope fades eficially developed, we should July and August, which will

Continued from page 1

munity in Geneva.

from inspection.

be "beneficially developed". should, by agreement, close-Mr MacGregor has made a second personal appeal to more than 120,000 striking miners to return. In a letter to pitmen, he has put on record nine points on which the two sides have agreed during the latest round of talks, including union accept-

ance of "other reasons" for

closure apart from safety scam

is normal practice; lorries bring duty-free food, drink and other

articles two or three times a month for the large Soviet

diplomatic mission and com-

this particular vehicle was in the

"diplomatic baggage" category and had international immunity

He admits: "We cannot agree about the 'other reasons' for pit closures. The NCB say that when a pit cannot be bennot continue to waste human or financial resources or equipment on it, and we should come to an agreement on such pits.

"The NUM does not agree. They say pits should be kept open even when they are of no benefit to the industry. The NCB cannot accept the NUM's position . . . that is why the NCB refused to withdraw the proposals they put forward on March 6 which will provide security and stability in the

The board is conscious of the against the holiday period looming in late uemployment.

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3 to 6 pm noon to 3 pm

3 to 6 pm*. 3 to 6 pm*

sharply reduce the amount of coal coming out of the moder-ate coalfields still working. Power stations normally stock up in the summer, but there will be little output from which to replenish those stocks unless the slow drift back to work in the strike-bound areas gathers pace substantially.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said at the Durham gala that the miners had no that the miners had alternative to fighting." alternative to ngames added: "Miners' backs are up against the great wall

Letter from San Francisco

Perfect setting for apparent madness

It was Rudyard Kipling who once described San Francisco as a mad city inhabited by Inevitably, with so many

perfectly insane people . . . Since 1859, when Emperor Norton I, a bankrupt entrepreneur, proclaimed himself ruler of the United States and protector of Mexico (and was wined and dined free of charge in the city's bars and res-taurants for the next 21 years), San Francisco has had a reputation for being different. Some might say for eccen-

Yet for the next week. San Franciscans may start to believe that sanity resides with them while they watch a seemingly mad spectacle in their midst, as about 30,000 people cram into an under-ground bunker the size of five football pitches to consider how President Reagan can be

defeated in November.
For those on the outside of politics, this would seem to be a slightly loony subject to be discussing in the first place, given Mr Reagan's continuing lead in the opinion polls and the disarray which always lurks just beneath the surface of the Democratic Party even when it tries to stage an harmonious convention.

For the average San Franciscan, the only sane aspect of the whole business is that Democrats should have de-cided, for the first time in 64 years, to hold their quadrennial pow-wow in their city, indisputably the most beautiful in all America.

In many ways San Fran-cisco is an ideal place to hold such a get-together. It has plenty of hotels - although even the doss houses are fully booked for the next week and more restaurants per head than New York. Although the business of the convention is discussing politics, the after-hour socializing at restaurants and parties is considered of equal importance.

There will be plenty of parties for delegates to attend. By far the biggest is being thrown on a San Francisco pier by Mr Willie Brown, the flamboyant speaker of the California Assembly. Ten thousand of Mr Brown's close friends are expected. The cost: about \$500,000 (£380,000).

The most exclusive is being given by Ann and Gordon Getty, heirs to the Getty oil billions, at their mansion. Invited are 32 people who have each contributed more than \$100,000 to the Demo-

parties going on rivalry has developed between party-givers over who is throwing the most spectacular bash and who has arranged the most

glittering guest list.

The biggest of the battles of the bashes has been between Brown and San Francisco's Mayor Dianne Feinstein (long-time political rivals) who held \$100,000 reception for convention delegates yesterday afternoon.

Probably San Francisco's main drawback is the new \$126m Moscone Centre (named after a former mayor who was murdered, with the city's homosexual supervisor, in 1978) where the convention is being held.

The underground hall resembles a long, low hanger with eight pairs of huge concrete arches. These eliminate the need for columns to hold up the roof, but they also block views of the floor.

cameras will not get a full view of the proceedings, while half of the print journalists will get

Although some locals, al-ready fed up with traffic jams and over-booked restaurants, are wearing T-shirts saying "Welcome to San Francisco. Now go home," the convention is providing the city with much-needed business and publicity.

The inhabitants are re-

sponding to all this attention by putting on a show which seems deliberately intended to underscore the city's rich patchwork of cultures, tra-ditions, social mores - and heer crankiness.

Groups planning to demonstrate include the Marijuana Initiative and a number of bands staging a "Rock against Reagan racism" concert.

For the moment, however, it is Sister Boom Boom, "mother superior" of the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, a group of transvestites who dress up as nuns, who is who dress up as huns, who is attracting most attention. He/she is planning to hold an "exorcism" of the Moral Majority, whose leader, the Rev Jerry Falwell, is in town.

Sister Boom Boom's antics would undoubtedly convince a reincarnated Kipling that

Nicholas Ashford

San Francisco remains a

theatre of the absurd.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Riding for the Disabled Association riding holiday at Ivytod Farm, Ashdon, Essex, 10.35; and later attends the Berkeley Square Ball, London, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, 10.30.

Pincess Alexandra attends a reception at Goldsmith's Hall, London, 6.30.

New exhibitions

Paintings by Cherryl Fountain and ceramics by Judith Gilmour,

admission by the Mondale camp that they have conceded victory in the West to President

Yesterday, Mr Mondale had

words of praise for both Mr Manatt and Mr Lance, whom

he described as "a very, very fine human being with good

One of Mr Lance's critics retorted that Mr Mondale may now have a "sleaze factor"

For Mr Lance, aged 53, his promotion is the culmination of his personal and and area.

comeback after being driven out

Washington in disgrace

personal and political

Mondale strategy, page 12

Escape to the Sun: paintings by British artists abroad, and The Dutch Connection, Art Gallery and Museum, Schoolbill, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thursday 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until Aug 4).

The Capricious View: Town-scapes, Usher Gallery, Lindum Road. Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2.30 to 5; (until Aug 19).

Work by British artists between 1965 and 1972, Kettle's Yard Gailery, Northampton Street,

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,483:

1 Watch Hodgson's old gypsy man 4 An African drunk - a gin: type collecting scrap (9). Shaw with bushy features (5). 9 Fully in order to cancel (7). 10 Call for a mount say before

11 Problem set for one in picture 12 Steps must be taken to make this punishment work (9).

13 Glass of grog a feature of Pickwickian retirement (8).

15 Accuser not clear so dispute remains (4) No duck for this princess (4). 20 At first try one out in case he can 21 Outline the beginning of the

23 Place in hotel with space to hide 22 Undergo spelling test - this book (9). 24 A list round about King Arthur's 23

26 Created New York, for example? 25 Probably a white-collar (5-2)

27 Hang about the House demonstrating (7). 28 Blazer carried by unhappy lover

29 Building we hear is intended for

free food? (3-6).

2 Apt name for Thursday's child

In a religious house it has

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,482 will appear next Saturday

5 English flower festival (6).

6 Arrive with lady half cut-should be a laugh (6).

Condition for a dream (9).

8 Constable's support, perhaps (5). 14 One to have a row with in City

thoroughfare (9). 16 Smart and having influence, be

we get mystified by the sound of it (8).

knows the ropes (9).

17 One boy's name is another's

18 Let out for nutty receiver (4-4).

sailing ship (6).

is part of it (6).

candidate (5).

CUPICACE CERCES 11 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1

Nature notes

Open Eye Gallery, Cumberland Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4 (from today until Aug 2).

Cambridge, Mon to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30; (until Sept 2); Open Art '84, Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall; China Postcards: ceramic paint-ing, Salisbury and South Witshire Museum, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (from today until Aug

Paintings, Prints and modern Icons, by Mavis Blasbery, Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Fal-month; Mon to Fri 10 to 5; (from

Work by W B Scott Valentine,
Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr.
Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until Ang 12).
Photographs by Oscar Marzaroli,
Hamilton District Museum, Muir
Street, Hamilton, Strathclyde; Mon
to Sat 10 to 5; (until Aug 11).
Delaying by Pam Burns and

Paintings by Pam Burns and photographs by David Atkins; City Muscum, Broad St. Hereford; Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thurs 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4; (ends July 28).

Photographs and watercolours of

Dorchester, Dorset County Museum, High St Dorchester, Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 1, and 2 to 5; (ends Sept 15). Masic

Organ recital by Edward Dorri-cott, Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, i. Oprgan recital by Colin Mackay,

Oprgan recital by Colin Mackay, Glasgow Cathedral, 7.30.
Cambridge Festival: concert by Endellion String Quartet, Jesus College Chapel, Cambridge, 8.
Gower Festival: Organ and harpsichord recital by Ennio Cominetti and Pierantonio Meroni, St. Peter's Church, Newton, W. Glam 8. General

Puppet demonstration and workshop. The Museum, New Walk, Leicester, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on the Gower report on review of investor protection in the financial services Lords (2.30): Local Government (Interim Provisions) Bill, report.

Anniversaries

Births: Andrea del Sarta, painter, Florence. 1486; Sir Joshua Reynolds, Plympton, Devon, 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, Paris, 1796.
Deaths: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VII, London, 1557; Hilaire Belloc, Guildford, 1953. Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia and hit fruily warm muricard. his family were murdered at Eksterinburg (Svendlovsk), 1918. The first atomic bomb was exploded in New Mexico, 1945.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 7SS 917699 (the winner comes from Essex): £50,000: 31AW 666423 (Surrey): £25,000: 7FK 853754 (Cheshire).

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The pound

Denmark Kr Finland Mick France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hongkong S Ireland Pt

ireland PP haty Ling Japan Yen Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Eac South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Sweden Kr

Several rare British breeding a few pairs of snow buntings breed here each year, on the Cairngorms, but in Iceland they are found on every mountainside and lava plain. The males, which are almost pure every mountainside and lava plain. The males, which are almost pure white, sing on top of the dark stones; sometimes they will go in soaring song-flight from one valley-side to the other. Red-necked phalaropes haunt all the keelandic lakesides – in Britain, they are confined to northwest Scotland. The female has brilliant scarlet sides to the throat; the male, who incubates, has a duller orange neck. He first by the shore when he leaves the nest, while the female swims buoyantly farther out. Both are very tame. Whimbrels, which are smaller relations of the curlew, are abundant in the Iceland meadows; when they have young, they fly right up to the observer on the roadside, and try to lure him away with trifling cries and the pretence of an injured wing.

In damp English woods, the nodding, dark-pink bells of water avens are at their best. On the moors, the small blue flowers of heath milkwort show where the ground is firm; the curling pink flowers of lousewort mark the bogsy places.

DJM

Roads

Midlands and East Anglia: M6:
Lane closures between junctions 6
(A38(M) Birmingham Central) and
7 (Birmingham North); entry sliproads closed from Salford Circus;
North: A61: Roadworks on
Sheffield Road N of Sheffield. Scotland: A94: Single lane traffic with lights between Laurencekirk and Stonehaven, Kincardineshin

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5 Those Porticiole list and details of the day or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Times.
6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the chidend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.
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Telaphone The Times Portfolio cloicus fine.
1254-53272 between 18.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total auchber The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you telechotoe. The mast have your can wan you wree you related to the price of the pr Storme Times: Portfolio cards include mino misprints in the instructions on the reverse The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier wereless for derification purposes. The Game lasel is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same

Weather iorecast

A NW. airstream covers all

6 am to midnight London, central S, central N, NE England, Midlands, Channel Islands, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dry, sunny periods; wind NW, light or moderate, max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68P).

SE, E England, East Anglia: Scattered showers, sunny intervals, wind NW, moderate, max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66P).

SW, NW England, Wales, Lake District: Dry with sunny intervals, becoming cloudy, with perhaps a little light rain or drizzle in places later especially over coasts and hills; wind W or NW light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

19C (63 to 66F), tale of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Catrial Highlends, Argyl, Morthern Instend: Rather cloudy, rain at times later, wind W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 15 to 18C (61 to 64F). moderate; mask temp 15 to 18U (61 to 64F). Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Ortmey, Shedeoid: Dry, surmy intervals; wind W or NW light; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wednes-day: Dry at first but some rain sprading from Wilater; near normal temperatures. SEA PASSAGES: 3 North Sea: Wind NW fresh of strong; sea moderate or rough. Strait of Dover, English Charmal (E): Wind NW, moderate, sea sight. St George's Charmal, Irish Sea: Wind NW moderate, becoming W, light; sea slight.

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.02 am 9.10 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 8.16 am 11.17 pm July 21. Last quarter

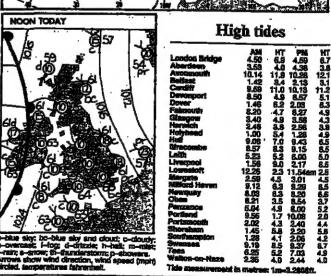
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London

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Sebarday: Highest day lemp: Coningaby, 210 (FUF); lowest day nize: But of Lawle, 130 (FSF); highest rainfall: Aberdeen, 0.57m; highest sumhine: Skegness, 7.1hr. NOON TODAY **6**57 High tides



Around Britain

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11.8 64 Sinny
11.8 64 Sinny
11.8 65 Sinny Abroad

MIDDAY: o, cloud; dr, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder. f 21 70 r 17 68 c 21 70 s 28 62 s 33 97